

TOWER



David C. & Sue E. Sundberg
422 West Thompson
Maryville, Mo. 64468
816-582-7320

David C. Sundberg

TOWER 75



NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY, MARYVILLE
VOLUME 54

CONTENTS

DIVISIONS

Spring and Summer 16

Fall and Winter 40

Sports 102

Closer Look 134

People 166

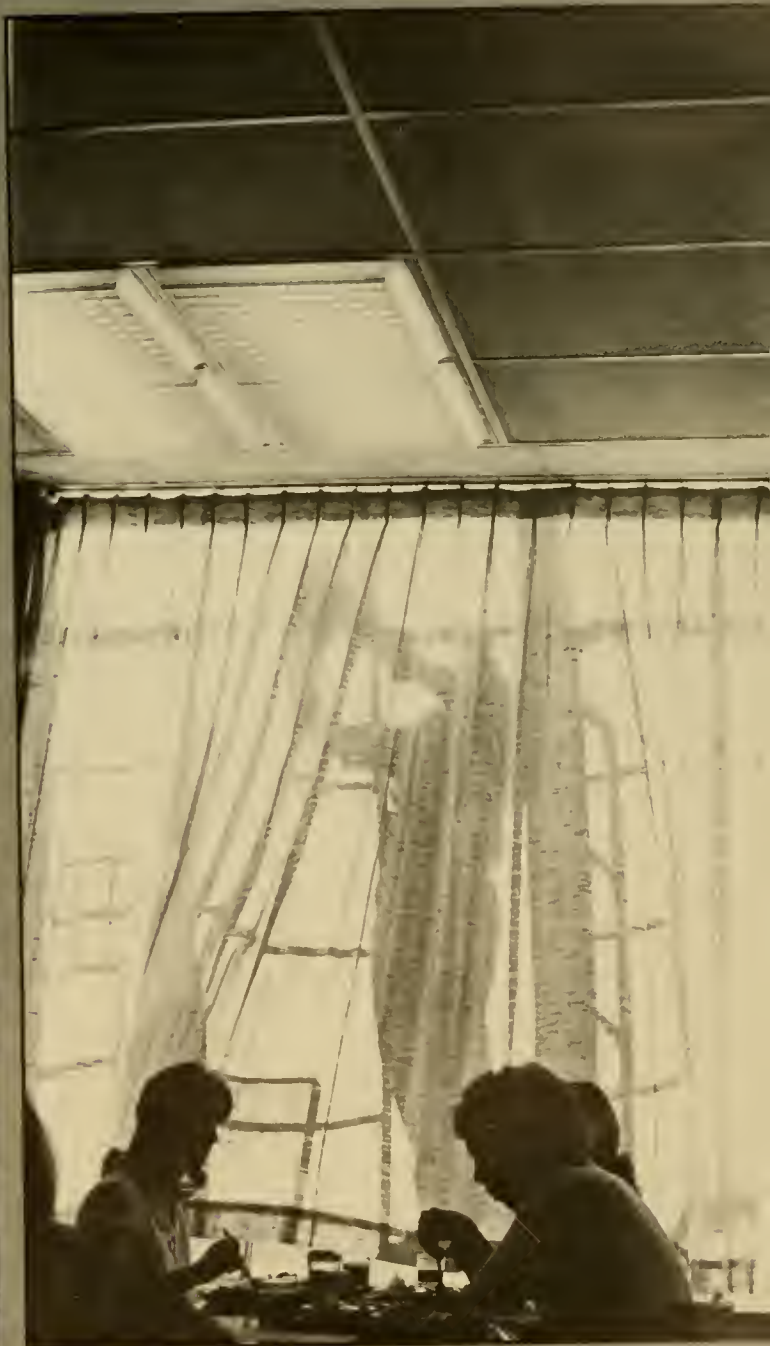
Underclassmen 300

Organizations 326

Index 378

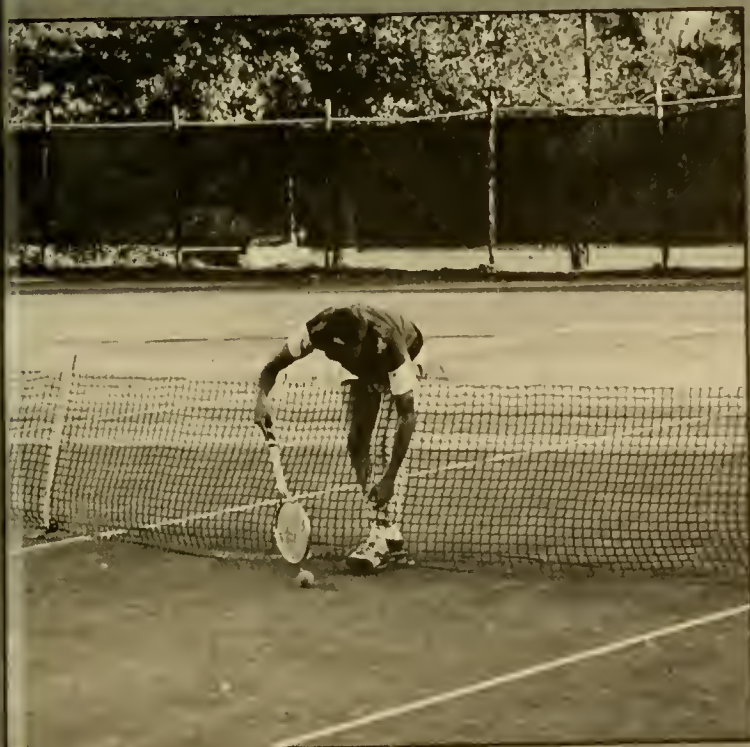


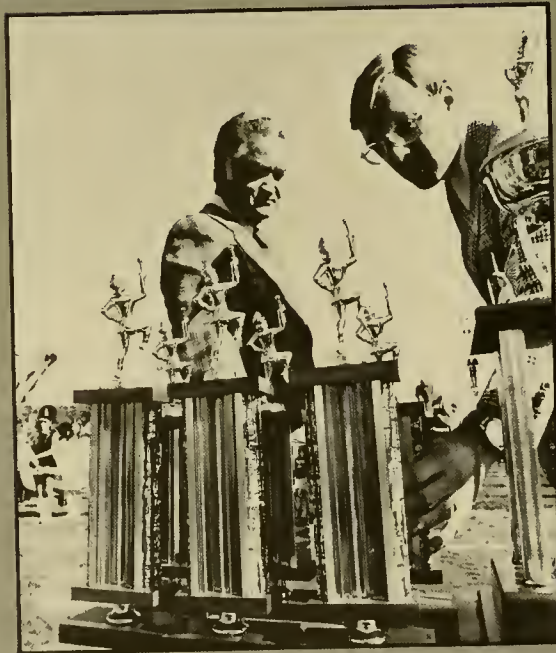
Remember '74?
Springtime, looking forward
to summer vacation and facing
a jobless job market?



There were a lot of things
happening. Streaking, Toker
Daze, classes, graduation,
good times and bad times.



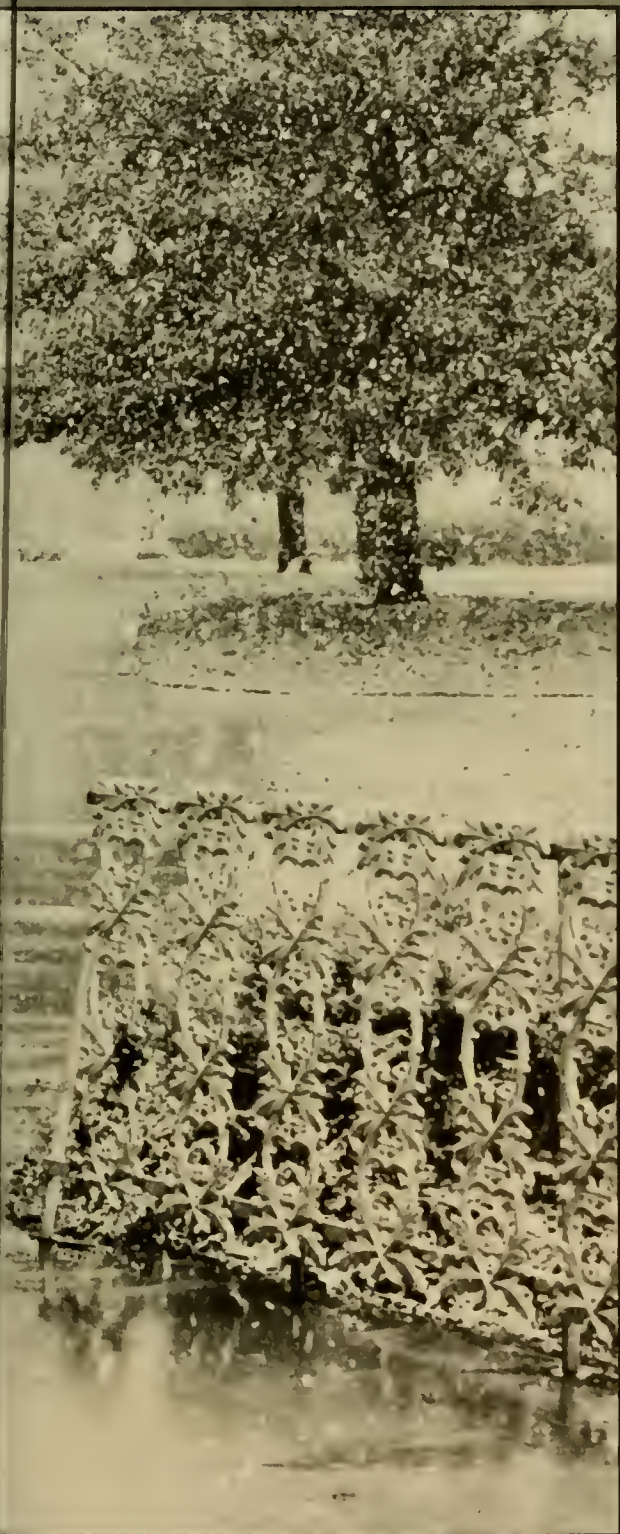




Summer ended, fall semester began. Remember homecoming, football games, autumn in Maryville, walking to classes, and waiting for winter.







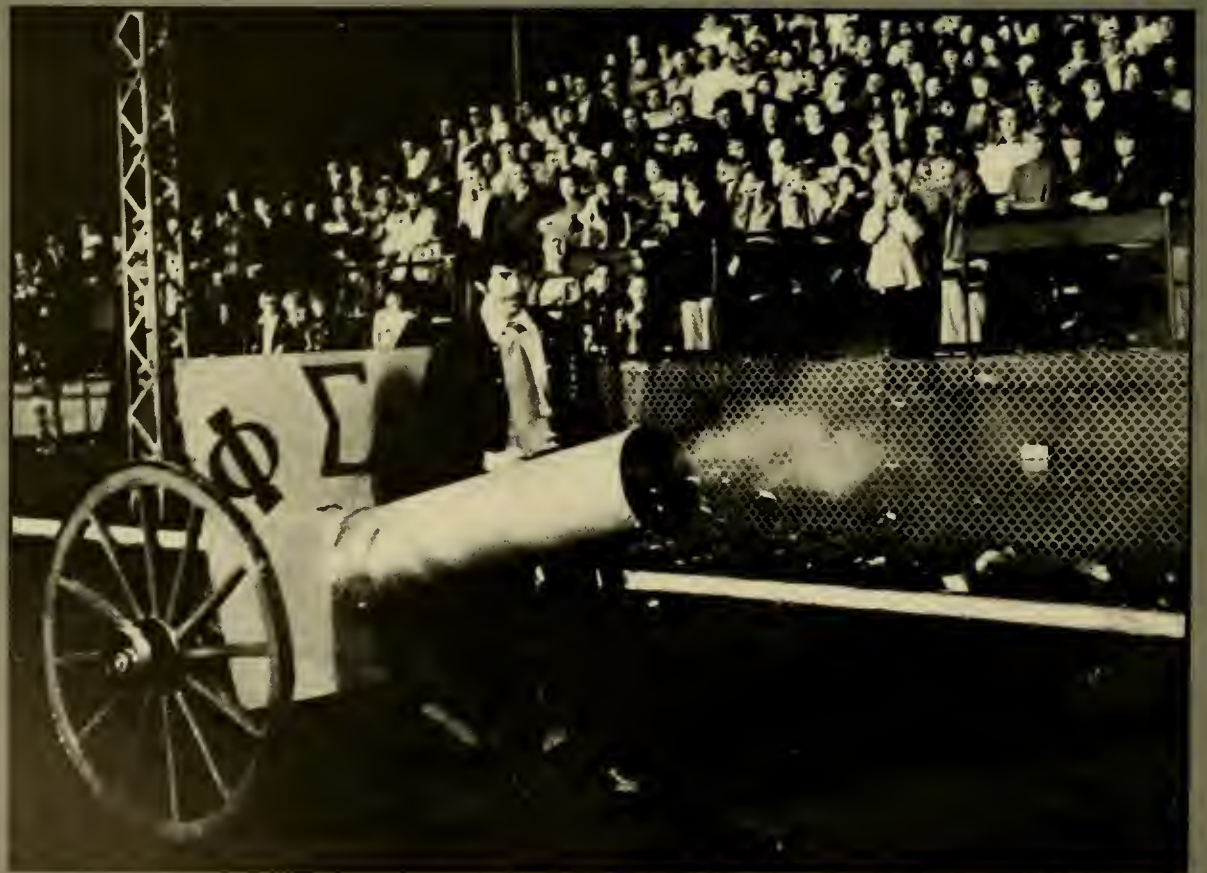
Fall ended and winter
came with all its rain and
snow. Remember how classes
continued, no matter how
cold it was?

But winter time can be fun. Remember snowball fights, ice skating, basketball games, and some favorite classes?





Look back at '74 and '75
and remember the times you had.







Spring and Summer

Contents

- 19 Snow White**
- 20 Dick Gregory**
- 21 Fred Storaska**
- 22 Joe Toker Daze**
- 26 Streaking**
- 28 Construction**
- 30 Graduation**
- 32 Art Club Sale**
- 34 Summer School**
- 38 England**

SNOW WHITE

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was the presentation of the Speech and Theatre Department's Good-time Players for their annual Children's Theatre. Although "Snow White" is an old story, right out of Grimm's Fairy Tales, this Snow White was probably different from any version the children had ever seen. Snow White was very much alive (as was Witch Hex), but the dwarfs were little wooden-headed marionettes with human voices coming from "somewhere." These little workmen bobbled all over the stage, fascinating their young audience.

Everything from the fairy tale costumes to a coloring-book play program was designed to appeal to children. During the intermission, Mr. Shestak talked to the group, and was told by several little critics that the play was enjoyable, Snow White was pretty and that Witch Hex was sure to get hers. They were right each time. SW

Directors — Mr. David Shestak and
Jim Korinke

Snow White Sue Berry
Queen Brangomar Ellen McCormick
Witch Hex Joyce Smith
Sir Dandiprat Bombas Marty Mullin
Prince Florimund Steve Cox
Berthold Don Jackson
Beggar Woman Beth Otto



Seven Dwarfs

Doc Richard Keeney
Sleepy Debi Ambrose
Sneezy Marty Carey
Bashful Paula Dennis
Grumpy Ernie Clutter
Happy Jane Lowrey
Dopey Reggie Vance

Maids of Honor to Snow White

Rosalys Pat Day
Astolaine Pam Storey
Amelotte Julie Macrander
Ermengarde Karen Johnson

Guinivere Renee Runde
Christabel Miyori Dunagin
Lynette Jan Snyder
Ursula Diana Piper

Courtiers

Dukes Bob Bailey,
Randy Evers, Marc Talkington
Duchesses Char Busse,
Mary Hutchins, Carol Uncapher
Flunkies Brenda Blanchard
Barb Farnan
Voice of the Mirror Jim Korinke
Little Brown Bird Jim Korinke

Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory, the foremost proponent of equality among today's black activists, visited NWMSU and said, "You, the young people of the world, must give sanity back to an insane nation."

Not only was Gregory's speech pertinent to today's happenings, but his subtle blend of humor, shocking truths, and dynamic personality made him a favorite with the audience.

Gregory spoke for equality — equality for all races. He expressed his hope that one day all people could be considered equal, and he expressed the belief that today's youth must be strong proponents of equality.

Throughout his talk he berated people for looking down on fellow human beings; he also explained: "My last child was a little girl, and I named her Miss. Now, anytime any one calls her they have to say Miss Gregory."

This brought a howling cheer from the audience.

After his speech he entertained several students at a Harambee House question-answer period. There he discussed the deaths of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the unrecognized and unbelievable power of the CIA, and the roll of today's youth.

"You know, I don't ever have to worry about assassination, because I always tell the truth. It's when I quit telling the truth that I have to worry." BA





Frederick Storaska

"Miss, what would you do if a man were trying to rape you?"

"I'd stab him with something, an ink pen or something."

"Sir, what would you do if a woman tried to stab you with an ink pen?"

"I'd kill her."

Frederick Storaska, respected authority on the subject of rape, quoted the above dialogue to emphasize the fact that there are only two weapons which would guarantee a woman absolute safety from a rapist—a bazooka and a flame-thrower.

Through eight years of study, Storaska has developed a method of self-protection for women under the threat of rape. Her number one defense—her own mind. Her number one decision—to be raped or not to be raped.

"Whatever you try, if it doesn't work, you need to be alive and conscious to try something else," Storaska emphasized. Above all, the victim, as contradictory as it may sound, must try not to pose a threat to the rapist. Gaining his confidence may save her from actual rape, or at least will lessen her chances of death or great physical harm.

Using volunteers from the crowd of over 800 who packed the ballroom for the lecture on March 27, Storaska demonstrated techniques of disabling an assailant if all other attempts to thwart his attack fail. The volunteers were easily persuaded to come up and help with the demonstrations. Storaska's style of presentation had the audience leaning forward to hear every word, and breaking into frequent laughter at his often humorous approach to a serious topic. SD

JOE TOKER DAZE

The weekend of April 26, NWMSU hailed spring '74 with the annual "Joe Toker Daze" party weekend. Union Board scheduled various activities beginning at 5:00 p.m. Friday night and ending at midnight on Saturday.

Friday morning, rain clouded anticipation of a fun weekend,



but by 4:00 p.m., the skies had cleared, and the festivities began with a dance in the Armory from 9-10:30, with Lobo performing from 10:30-12:00. Though turnout was not heavy, everyone who did attend enjoyed the dance tremendously.

Saturday, the weather was sunny, warm, and beautiful. Afternoon activities began with the Bearcat Derby, held on College Avenue near the Phi Sig house. Out of six entrants, Chuck Fitzgerald won 1st place for \$60, and La Rue Sherman, driving for Alpha Omicron Pi, tied with John Reese for 2nd place, and received \$20 each. DG





TOKER DAZE

W
O
S



Meanwhile, 12 students entered the bicycle races. Bob Gradale pedaled the 4 miles first for a \$25 prize.

Union Board booked "Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show" for the Saturday night concert in Lamkin Gym. An optimistic crowd thronged the gym, only to be irritated and disappointed by the Medicine Show's ribald, rotten showmanship. The debacle ended at midnight, but half the audience left before 11:30.

And that was Joe Toker Daze. A weekend of changeable weather and unpredictable entertainment, it kept most of the students on campus — and happy. DG





STREAKING



Tuesday, March 5, 1974.

Streaking, the act of running in the nude before unsuspecting observers, was in everyone's conversation. The news media was soon reporting streaks at numerous points across the country, mostly universities. None as yet at Maryville.

But Tuesday night, in minds filled with reports of streakers, ideas were formulating. A male and female streaked around the college pond, in the dark and unnoticed. Trying out their wings, one might say.

Wednesday, March 6.

It was a warm day, the first in many weeks. Conversations still revolved around streaking tales, and after dark, NWMSU had its first full-scale streaks.

Ten to fifteen males streaked around Franken dormitory, screaming to attract the attention of the residents. Hudson Hall had another dozen streakers, with a crowd of about 100 spectators watching them play football and do cartwheels.

Meanwhile, groups of streakers appeared all across campus, enough to cause one observer to comment that you couldn't look in any direction without seeing at least one streaker.

Thursday, March 7.

After sundown the campus was mobbed with students milling around waiting for someone to streak again. They didn't wait long.

The action was at Perrin and Hudson halls. Cars had been pulled up to provide lights for a nude male chorus line. An estimated sixty students paraded around sans clothing. Kansas City radio station WHB reported this as the record streak for a small university. (The University of Georgia captured the overall streaking record with over 1,000 streaking at one time.)

Friday, March 8.

Dean of Students Phillip Hayes released a bulletin stating that streaking was a violation of the Student Handbook rule that no student should call undue attention to himself. The same day brought a drastic drop in temperature. There was no streaking that night, more because of the temperature and the usual Friday night exodus from campus than from any official warning.

And that was the end of the streaking. There were a few more isolated incidences, but never of the magnitude of Thursday the Seventh.

But NWMSU never really experienced a true streak. Dancing in a chorus line was more exhibitionism than streaking. Male students would stand in front of Millikan Hall and shout "Do you want to see a streaker?" When an affirmative answer was returned they would run behind the dorm, take off their clothes, then "streak" around the building. That approach lacked surprise. It lacked finesse.

A true streak involves a, pardon the expression, flash attack. Observers should have been unaware of an imminent streak. Then the streak should have ended almost as quickly as it began.

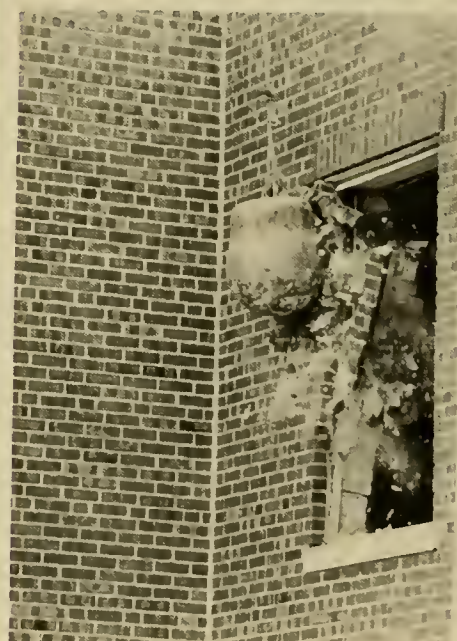
But quickness meant that a streaker had to be in good physical shape. One streaker ran from Millikan, headed for Cooper Hall. As his friends, carrying his clothes, walked by the armory, they heard someone calling them from the bushes. The streaker had gotten tired and, once he stopped running, had become very conscious of his nudity.

Streaking is already a past fad, taking its place beside the hula-hoop and gold fish swallowing. But by appearing and disappearing in just a few weeks, streaking was true to its very nature. OL





campus construction



The S
Aven
betwe
reside
It was
the top
was the
Condit
Below
names
archite
comm

In the

Hall itse
slowly b
dodging
from arc
coveralle
in and he
Teachers
from amic
their offic
lounge to
prospect
classroom
became ap
would not

The sign was erected on College Avenue by the service drive between President Foster's residence and the college pond. It was bright yellow, and across the top, in bold black letters, was the legend: "The Air Conditioning of Colden Hall." Below the legend were listed the names of the contractor, the architect, etc., like a glaring commercialized cornerstone.

In the dark warrens of Colden

before November.

Further down College Avenue, the art students were having an unofficial field day. The east side of Martindale Gymnasium was being demolished in order to add a new dance floor, classroom and office space. Much of the debris was soon recycled into avant-garde sculpture and brick-and-board bookshelves. The women's P.E. Department, meanwhile, had moved into Perrin Hall for the duration.

southwest of Phillips Hall, attempting to level it for a new baseball diamond and intramural athletic fields. Smaller projects included landscaping around the student union, the installation of ramps for paraplegic students, the construction of new sidewalks, and the replacement of damaged curbs and guttering.

While no projects on the scale of Martindale Gym renovation are currently being contemplated, plans



Hall itself, students were slowly becoming accustomed to dodging the showers of sparks from arc welders and to finding coveralled bodies dangling half-in and half out of restroom walls. Teachers, after rescuing their books from amidst the stacks of pipes in their offices, gathered in the lounge to discuss their joy at the prospect of teaching in a cool classroom, even though it soon became apparent that the job would not be completed

Other renovation projects, less prominent but almost as extensive, were being carried out elsewhere. The floors of the Administration Building were completely retiled, while new offices were added on the fourth floor and five new home-economics kitchens were installed on the third. Renovation of Hake Hall was completed, and Wilson Hall was redecorated for use by Institutional Services and the I.S. Program. Earthmoving equipment battled mud all spring in the field

are being made for such tasks as the replacement of the roof on Wells Library, the remodeling of McCracken Hall, and extensive safety programs including the installment of more ramps, stair rails and fire extinguishers at various locations. And somewhere in the uncertain future lies the possibility of a new football stadium. NWMSU, in 1974-75, may not have been a growing University. But it certainly wasn't a stagnant one.

AM

" . . . and all the responsibilities and privileges thereof . . ." And so President Foster gave to the NWMSU spring graduates the responsibility of attacking the job market. Black-robed graduates responded to the occasion in manners that varied as widely as their views of the ceremony. Some, high-heeled and solemn, dutifully smiled as grandmothers ran rolls of film through their Kodaks. Others, blue jeaned and sandaled, flashed glimpses of Bud cans as their sleeves fluttered in the strong wind.

Graduation



The ceremony, held May 11 in Rickenbrode Stadium, attracted most of the Spring '74 graduates and scores of friends and relatives who came to see sons, daughters, boy friends, and great-nieces-in-law end four years of studying in style. Speakers at graduation included President Robert Foster and Dean Leon Miller. Bachelor's degree candidates waited patiently as master's degree candidates individually received their hoods. The ones who had waded through eight semesters of tests, projects, and term papers stood and had their degrees conferred en masse. It was the protocol that counted, though, and the graduates, duly approved by the powers that be, were loosed, diploma in hand, to face the world. DR







ART CLUB SALE

The Art Club staged an art sale May 4 in front of the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. Held semi-annually, the sale consisted of paintings, jewelry, and ceramics made by Art Club members.

Ceramics, which tend to sell best, dominated the show. The event gave Art Club members an opportunity to display their works and earn money for the club. The spring sale grossed a few hundred dollars for future field trips and succeeded in providing NWMSU students and faculty, as well as the community, with a cultural experience. LJ





Cutouts,
the heal
yelling a
lungs du
riding a
entertain
distanc
was diffi
sandals
grew be
in front
classes.
relaxed
at final
came tw
session.

Summe
by a m
came to
variety
to grad
hours c
wages.
returne
hours r
Girls fr
boyfrie
three-m
mutual
solution
1974's
the lan

Perhap
reside
camp

Cutoffs, cows grazing in front of the health center, 700 cheerleaders yelling at the top of their generous lungs during a 7:30 a.m. test, and riding a 10-speed for evening entertainment because Union Board disbanded in May . . . summer session was different. The profs wore sandals (some with socks, yet) and grew beards; the students sunbathed in front of the Union between classes. The atmosphere was relaxed — tension cropped up only at final time, which, unfortunately, came twice during the 10-week session.

Summer session 1974 was attended by a motley student body. Students came to the NWMSU campus for a variety of reasons. Some, anxious to graduate early, earned twelve hours credit in lieu of a summer's wages. Middle-aged teachers returned to pick up the college hours required by their contracts. Girls from St. Louis and their Iowa boyfriends who couldn't bear a three-month separation found mutual summer classes the best solution. They all came — and 1974's summer enrollment was the largest ever.

Perhaps the most abundant in residence at NWMSU were the campers: basketballers,

Summer School



Summer School



church g
instrume
cheerlea
ing to ca
sessions
(there a
know, 3
fun. Tha
living in
with the
cateri
meanw
and bot
basket
seme
weeks
Student
still rec
from ca
and stu
over De
know e
cancels
summer
forward
for a d
Maybe
in its o
the be

church groups, vocal and instrumental music students, and cheerleaders. These groups, swarming to campus for week-long sessions, combined learning (there are, as summer students know, 342 high school cheers) and fun. They "played college," living in the dorms and eating with the real collegians in the cafeteria. The "real" students, meanwhile waded through trumpets and bobby socks and endless basketballs on their way to semester-crammed-into-five-weeks classes.

Student counselors for the camps still receive an occasional post card from campers. And the professor and student who became friends over Den cokes still admit they know each other. Summer session cancels the lie-around-the-pool summer that many students look forward to. But it's a chance for a different kind of semester. Maybe one that's as relaxing in its own way as a week on the beach. DR



When the Alumni Take a Trip, They Really Pick a Dilly

ENGLAND



Some of
had been
in Chicago
time and
hours of
NWMSU
not care
landed in

It was the
alumni to
each year
of alumni
first time
encoura
the tour
or huma
Dr. Carr
took ad
surround
and the
hand.

But stud
of the t
the stud
at the l
They at
morning
touring
in the t

The it
was ev
who w
British
village
Scott
Chan
Paris

The
style
nigh
was
board
long-
excite
frien
last f
KG

Some of them had no luggage. There had been an extra 90 minute wait in Chicago. It was 7:00 Missouri time and they had averaged three hours of sleep. But the 150 NWMSU alumni and students did not care. They had finally landed in London.

It was the beginning of the annual alumni trip which is coordinated each year by Bob Cotter, director of alumni activities. For the first time students were encouraged to take advantage of the tour to earn credit in English or humanities. The classes, led by Dr. Carroll Fry and Dr. Gary Davis, took advantage of London and its surroundings to study the British and the growth of the city first hand.

But studying was a minor concern of the trip. For the first week the students lived in the dorms at the University College, London. They attended classes in the mornings and spent the afternoons touring and shopping on their own in the London area.

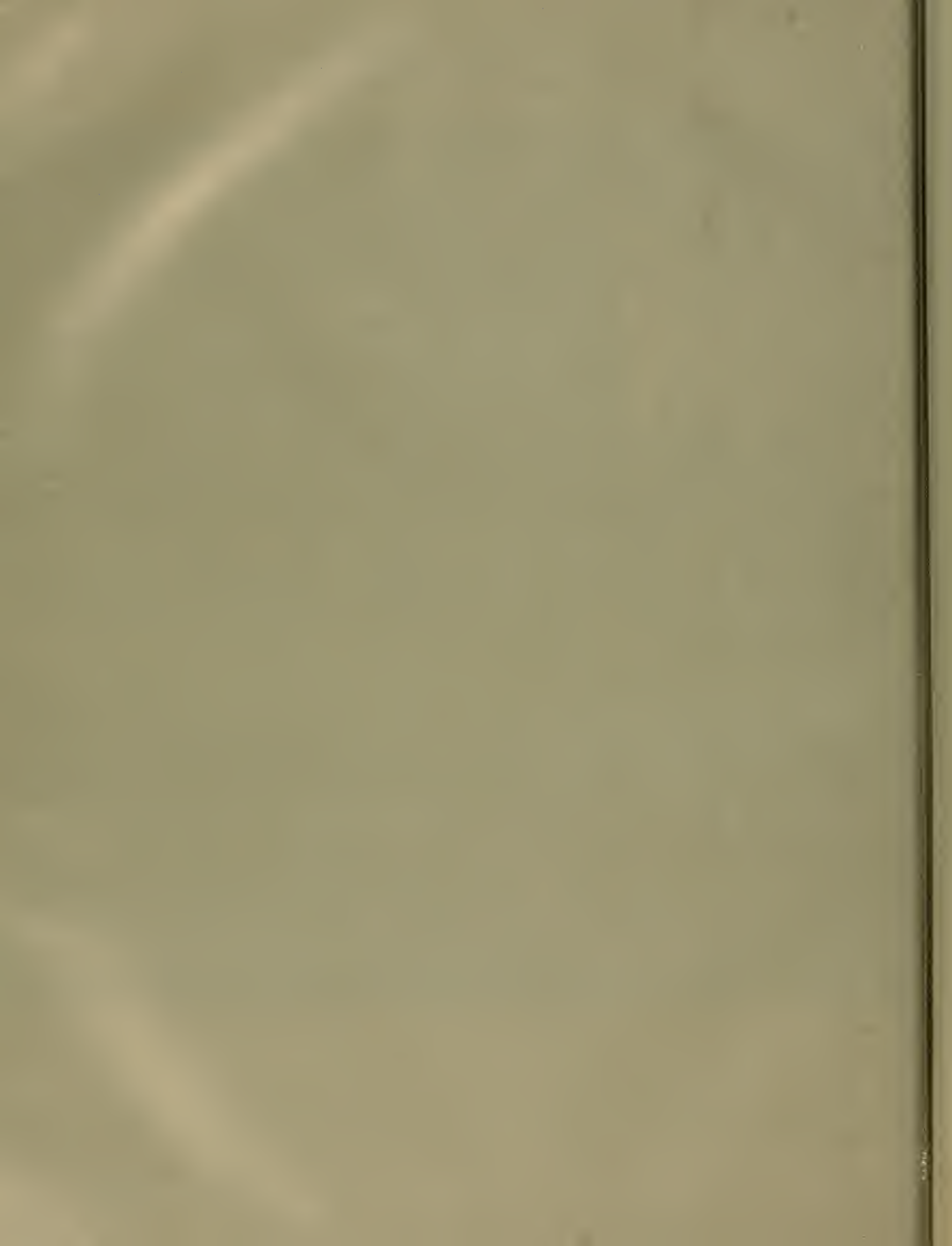
The itinerary for the second week was even less structured. Those who were most interested in the British Isles visited castles and villages in northern England and Scotland. Others crossed the Channel for a three day spree in Paris.

The final festivity was a medieval-style banquet in London on the night before leaving Europe. It was with mixed emotions that they boarded the return flight. The long-awaited had ended, but the excitement of sharing it with friends and relatives at home would last forever.

KG



Photos by Carrol Fry



Fall and Winter

Contents

43	Moving In
44	Street Dance
46	Registration
48	Rush
50	IRC Picnic
52	Attending Classes
54	Pure Prairie League
56	Intramurals
58	Campus Life
60	Campus Recreation
62	Dorm Life
66	Off Campus Life
70	High Tor
72	Black Homecoming
74	Student Hangout
78	Homecoming
86	Miracle Worker
88	All Nite Party
90	Ski Trip
92	Spring Semester
94	Tower Dance
96	Black Week
97	Light Up the Sky
98	Debate
100	Performing Arts



So this is Maryville?



Classes will be starting in a few days, but right now they are the least of your worries. Your problem is trying to get all the things that make college life livable back into your dorm room or apartment.

Moving into the dorms involves waiting for elevators that never seem to come, countless trips back and forth to the parking lot to unload an over-stuffed car; and then the heartbreaking experience of realizing that your room won't hold all of your treasured belongings.

For the student living off-campus, moving is a totally new experience. Once he arrives at his apartment, he realizes that he has forgotten the necessary items of life, like furniture, cooking utensils and food. But, after some careful planning and some quick trips to the Salvation Army store and the grocery store, he can settle back in the comfort and privacy of his own place and listen to the neighbors arguing next door. DT



THE STRITS



Usua
down
wande
Not o
the la
for un
in the
happe
of Cor
two be
first, a

DANCE



Usually after 5 p.m. the streets of downtown Maryville are filled with wandering high school students. Not on the cool night of August 29, the last night of summer's freedom, for unexpectedly there was dancing in the streets. What could have happened? The Maryville Chamber of Commerce sponsored the first of two back-to-school dances. The first, a street dance featuring

"Thrush" from Kansas City, brought throngs of students from the campus to enjoy free cokes, music and a chance to mingle. Some packed the streets and talked or danced while others lounged on the courthouse lawn and just listened. The good sounds of "Thrush" were the kick-off for parties later. LJ



Fee Payment



After registration is over and students have started to become acquainted with new classes and teachers, there is one final obstacle to surmount — fee payment.

Paying fees is never fun, but long lines and a multitude of colorful computer cards make for a long, confusing wait.

It is a time to help each other. "Where do I go next?" "Is this the right line?" With a little pointing along the way, everyone eventually pays their fees.
MW





After
the
the
prod
goes

Form
in the
settlin
ing r
high
on th
and
and

The
scho
rush
party
with
Parti
tume
and
from

Betw
aside
time
a pe
can
to c

After
ope
Eac
girl
the
as t
One
sorc
pref
resu

Ope
with
It is
rush
rush
and

Afterwards you read about it in the *Missourian*. You see the end product—pledges, but what really goes into it all?

Formal rush for sororities starts in the spring with party plans, setting up rush rules and gathering rush information to be sent to high school seniors. It continues on through the summer with planning and mailing out rush packets, and in the fall it all happens.

The second and third week of school are spent rushing. The rushees attend at least one party each evening beginning with the Panhellenic tea. Parties are complete with costumes, decorations, skits, songs, and refreshments. Themes range from Pizza Hut to the Roaring 20's.

Between parties a time is held aside for studying. This quiet time or silence is observed as a period when rushees and rushers can say no more than a casual hello to one another.

After two weeks of parties and open houses, bids come out. Each sorority makes a list of girls to be given bids and then the girls sign a preference sheet as to what sorority they choose. One representative from each sorority helps match bids to preference sheets which of course results in pledges.

Open rush starts soon afterwards with less rules and restrictions. It is a time of more personal rushing where sorority members and rushees get to know each other on an individual basis. DC



Sorority Fall Rush



IRC PICNIC



Inter-Residence Council sponsored the first get-together of the year—a picnic, for all students, Aug. 29.

Through the cooperation of Food Services, more than 600 students were served a picnic supper on the lawn between Phillips and Franken. This was the first year such a picnic was held.

At dusk, two movies were shown on the cafeteria wall. They were "A Man Called Horse" and "Cheyenne Social Club." MW



You Gotta Have Class



A stack of books sits expectantly in the corner. A neat notation of a research assignment quietly demands attention.

Tests, classes, term papers . . . there is an apparently endless list of responsibilities which a college student must assume. It is often tempting to just ignore them, but assignments stubbornly refuse to disappear.

A student may procrastinate as long as he dare. He may wring his hands, give his teachers dirty looks, and turn to other students for deliverance or comfort. Sooner or later he must turn off the TV, and open the books. That is what a college education is all about.

Earning a college degree requires work. It means spending long hours at the library, shifting through journals and books. It means going to classes when you have other things you would really rather do. The only comfort is when you wake up at three o' clock in the morning, and hear your roommate wearily pecking away at a typewriter. Then, you know that you are not alone. MW

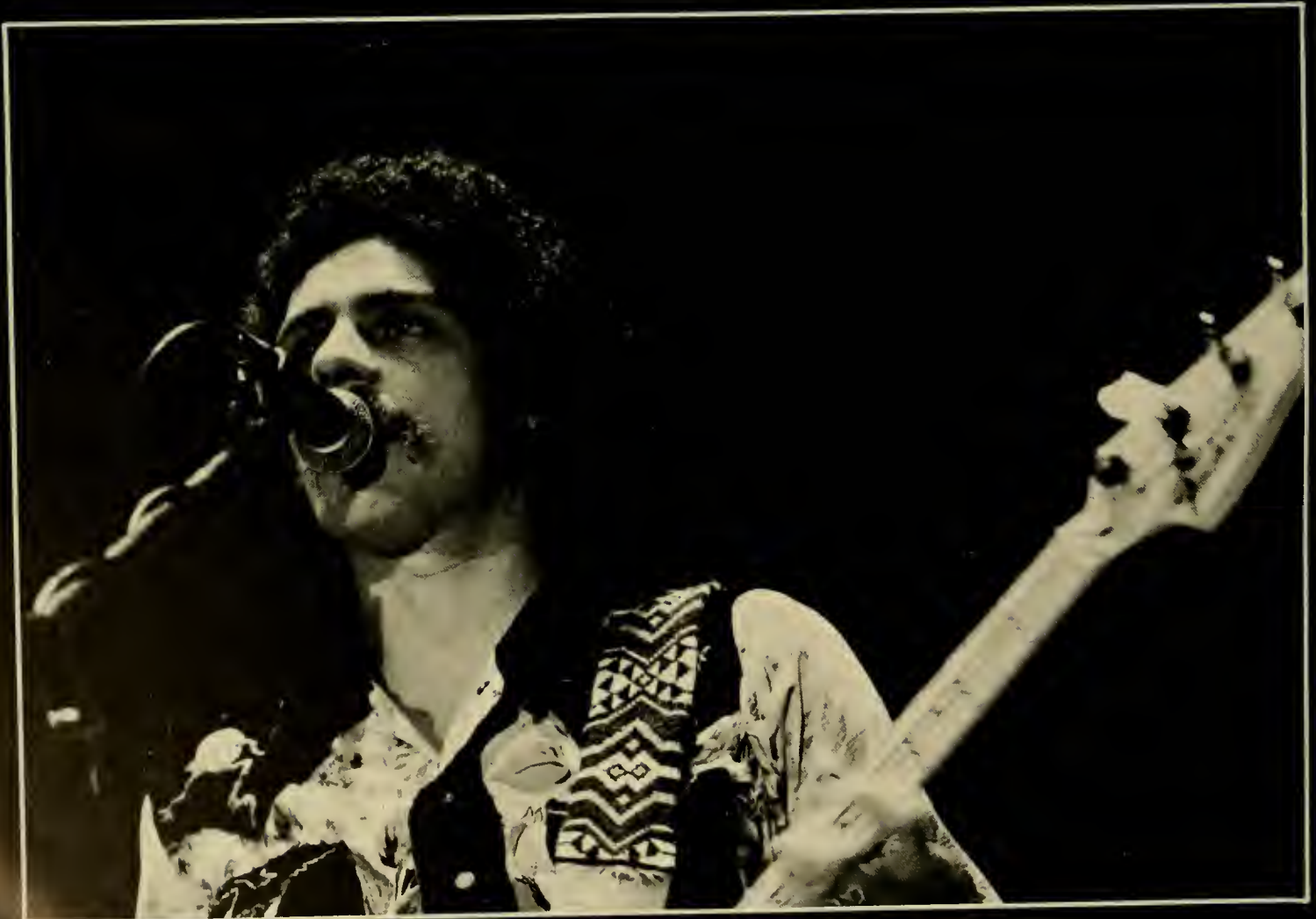


Pure Prairie what?

Such was the initial comment of many NWMSU students when they learned of the group booked for Union Board's back-to-school concert. As the foreboding date of Friday, September 13 approached, Pure Prairie League was publicized as an up-and-coming bluegrass group which the record companies had picked to be the next to hit the charts. KDLX played cuts from their albums, yet students still wondered exactly what to expect.

Curiosity was high on the evening of the concert; unfortunately, however, it had not been high enough to

entice many of the suit-casars to stay on campus for the weekend. The band was noticeably disappointed at the crowd of 400 which waited for them on the floor of Lamkin Gym. They tried to make the best of the situation, and presented a talented performance of original bluegrass interspersed occasionally with banjo numbers. The crowd was responsive and bluegrass fans received the treat which they expected. Even those who were not fanatics for their type of music admitted that Pure Prairie League was a talented group and that they put on as good a show as could be expected. KG



Pure Prairie League



intramurals



S



Intramurals ended as the Phi Sigma Epsilon Chodes defeated the Wild Bunch 24-0 for the all school championship. Student fans and the Phi Sig fraternity sat in Rickenbrode Stadium shivering from cold for the big game "under the lights."

Intramurals are for everyone, whether an all-American or a second string benchwarmer. Most intramural teams are made from a variety of fraternity or sorority members, ineligible football players, dormitory floors, friends and drinking partners. Other students are busy planning and perfecting such sports as baseball, ping pong, track, swimming, basketball, wrestling, and volleyball.

Then there is always the student who simply watches and cheers. DC





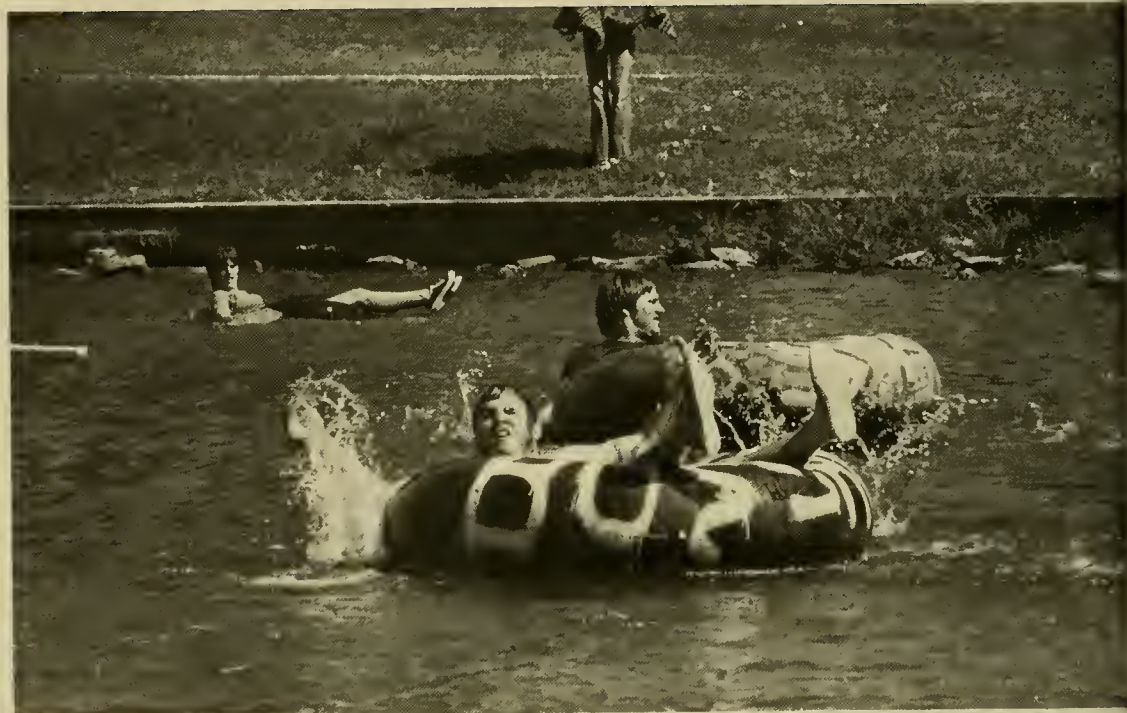
RECREATION



When NWMSU students found that the pressures of school life were getting too much for them, they sought relief in many ways. Favorite escape measures included tennis, air hockey, bowling, pool, fooseball, and pinball.

For the more adventurous students, the Rubberized Raft Regatta was a welcome challenge. Dances in the Union ballroom, featuring bands such as the Broadway Clique, and the movies, games, and reduced prices of the All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. were also well-received. SW





RECREATION





Dorm Life

I am Joan's room. Working closely with the telephone room and the bathroom I help maintain Joan as an active co-ed on NWMSU's campus. My main parts consist of two closets, two beds, two dressers with mirrors, two chairs and a long counter-top table for Joan to study at. I am shared by Joan and her roommate. Both girls are basically the same.

Joan keeps my closet stuffed full of clothes, boxes, and, occasionally, her boyfriend. Once the RA came in and found him in there after hours. He looked funny cringing between Joan's pink dress and pin-striped overalls. The RA got mad and made him leave. I guess Joan realizes my closets aren't very good places to store people.

I can usually tell what sort of day she has had just by the way she treats me. When she's mad at Joe she slams my door, sits down hard on my bed and usually kicks my drawers. When she's in a good mood she keeps my door open.

Sometimes I'm almost overloaded with people. The girls gather to discuss, console, counsel, and comfort one another. They talk continually. Men are the main topic. They discuss dates they've had, hope to have, and maybe never will have. As of yesterday I've provided the setting for the announcement of two engagements, eighteen break-ups, and thirty-one dates. The room down the hall reports a slightly higher rate of success.

I have one special feature important to both Joan and her roommate — my intercom. Although it looks insignificant, it sure means a lot to the girls. My intercom lets Joan know she has a phone call or a guest and keeps her informed of the hour: "In five minutes this hall will be closed to all male visitors. Please escort the men down." A lot of plans hinge on the communication from the intercom.

When the girls leave for the summer, I seem strangely quiet. No one runs in with news of a long awaited date, Joan doesn't come in dripping water on my floor from a water fight in the halls, my closets are void of clothes, my drawers of papers, books and other living supplies. I guess I miss Joan. I hate to admit it, but I'm looking forward to fall . . .

DM



m-
er room-
ugh it
beans
m
hone
er
e
sed
of
cation
sum-
No
ong
come
r
s.
as,
s and
t.





I am Jo
closely
car, I h
active g
My mai
closets,
with mi
chairs.
his roo
basical

Joe isn
bed is
clothes
The dus
desks g
Joe de
is an ol
pairs o
tennis r
baskett
fight Jo
Thank
ply of u
never v



Dorm Life

I am Joe's room. Working closely with Joan and Joe's car, I help maintain Joe as an active guy on NWMSU's campus. My main parts consist of two closets, two beds, two dressers with mirrors, two desks, and two chairs. I am shared by Joe and his roommate. Both guys are basically the same.

Joe isn't a neat person. His bed is never made, and dirty clothes always clutter my floor. The dust on my dressers and desks gets very thick before Joe decides to clean. My closet is an object of despair. Six pairs of shoes, three boxes, a tennis racket, baseball glove, basketball, and dirty laundry fight Joe's clothes for space. Thank God Joe has a finite supply of underwear; else he'd never wash the dirty clothes.

Joe's always fun to be around, except when he and Joan have a disagreement. I always know when that happens because when Joe walks in, he slams my door hard, then sits down and stares at the TV without turning it on. Joe and Joan always make up the next day. Sometimes Joe brings another girl up, and I think, "Boy is he gonna catch it when Joan finds out," but she never does.

On Monday nights, Joe's color TV, his popcorn popper, and I host eight or nine guys for the Monday night football game. For three hours, they pound on my desks, jump on my floor, and cuss at the TV while gobbling down five or six batches of popcorn. It's really a good time.

I rarely get 8 hours sleep. Joe has an 8 o'clock class five days a week, so I can only sleep in on weekends when he does. He always keeps me up late. Last night, he came in drunk at 2 a.m. from a kegger. The night before, he played cards in the lounge till midnight. The two nights before that, he stayed up late to study for a test. Last weekend, Joe snuck Joan upstairs after hours. I couldn't get back to sleep for an hour; then, I woke up again at 4:30 a.m. when Joe took Joan home. Joe's a great guy to live with. I hope he comes back next year, but he's talking about pledging a frat, so I may get stuck with some goofy freshman. I sure hope Joe comes back.

DG



Ten minutes after 8 o'clock and you climb out of bed, realizing that you've just missed part of your eight o'clock class.

Next, there is the frantic running around, grabbing clothes, books, and brushing your teeth. Then, outside to start your car, dodge the Maryville traffic, search for a parking spot, and run into the classroom just as the class is dismissed. Oh well, you'll make it next time.

But your troubles have just started: the phone, light, cable TV, rent, heat, and trash bills have to be paid because it's the first of the month. You're not only a student, you're a homemaker.

All the University calls you is an off-campus student; you've called it many other things, from a pain-in-the-neck to a wonderful experience in freedom. Somehow all the experiences combine to make off-campus life.

Why would a student move off-campus, and relinquish the convenience and security of the dorms? Some say that the dorms are a hassle, others just want to be on their own, and some students live at home.

For the student who is out on his own for the first time, living off campus can be an experience that he will not soon forget. Being faced with the bills, landlords and loneliness are obstacles that must be overcome if he is

going to be a successful off-campus student.

Once the obstacles have been conquered, the student then begins the process of establishing an off-campus social life.

Now that he has his own place, he can have parties and not be bothered by an R.A. or hall director. So, he calls up his friends that live in the dorm and invites them over for an evening of booze and fun. But then there is another obstacle, no one can find the place or they didn't want to drive all the way across town to sit around, drink, and watch T.V. Once again there is another adjustment that must be made.

(Continued Page 68)

Landlords and laundromats





THE PLACE DANCING & FOOD

But with all the problems involved, off-campus living offers the student an opportunity to know himself in a way that dorm life could not. He realizes that he must meet his responsibilities and if he doesn't, someone will shut off his lights or cable T.V. He learns to budget his money, or he winds up with an empty refrigerator and no money to buy groceries. He learns to share with his roommates and how to get along with landlords.

Then, when his friends finally figure out where his place is, his parties are successful. Friends drop by, and at night it is quiet for studying or being with someone and not being restricted to visitation hours.

Yes, it is all part of off-campus life. Some love it, some hate it, but it's really what you make it. DT







HIGH TOR



Many strange elements came together in Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," the first play of the fall semester. A romantic comedy in three acts, "High Tor" was comprised of crooks, ghosts, and lovers, and it colorfully illustrated the disparity between the aggressive materialism of the present and the sweet simplicities of the past.

A rugged set, seven elaborate costumes of satin and lace, and a steam shovel that could lift 380 lbs. were among the creations that required endless hours from the Speech and Theater Department in their attempt to present fantasy in a believable way. The efforts were worthwhile, for "High Tor" was technically and artistically impressive. SW

Director Dr. Ralph Fulsom
Student Director Pam Moran



Van Dorn	Jlm Klser
Judith	Debbie Vrooman
Art J. Biggs	Ernie Clutter
Judge Skimmerhorn	Marty Mullin
Old Indian	Joe Alpough
Lise	Joyce Smth
Captain Archer	David Clausen
Pleter	Jlm Horner
1st Dutch sailor	Duane Smth
2nd Dutch sailor	Gary Hennerberg
3rd Dutch sailor	Don Jackson
DeWitt	Mark D. Moles
Elkus	Jon Kruse
Dope	Rich Miller
Buddy	Ernie Straub
Skimmerhorn Senior	Gary Hennerberg
Patsy	Jim Horner
Budge	Don Jackson

BLACK



HOME COMING



"It isn't just a beauty pageant," explains O.T. Williams, the current president of Brothers and Sisters Together. "The Judges also base their decisions on talent and how the girls present themselves . . . and on Black Awareness."

This year's theme for NWMSU's Black Homecoming Pageant was "Ebony Woman." Eight Girls and their escorts gathered on the night of October 25 to compete for the title of the B.&S.T.-sponsored event. The winner was Miss Vanessa Clark. The first runner-up was Miss Ronny Byas, while Miss Edna Balleu and Miss Ronnie Ewing tied for second runner-up.

Miss Clark, 20, graduated from Lincoln High School in Kansas City. She is currently a sophomore at NWMSU, with a major in special education. AM

"Ebony Woman"



STUDENT HANGOUTS



A successful college campus can in no way be limited to the four corners of a campus. At times students feel a need to get off campus, and do so by going to one or more of the so-called student hangouts.

Weekends start on Wednesday night at the Pirates Cove with Ladies Night. For students who can sleep late on Friday mornings, the Place is the Thursday night spot. Then, there is always the Pub or the Palms for Happy Hour, a beer, or a get together with friends.

For those students who prefer not to pickle their minds with alcohol, there is the Dairy Queen, Duffer, or Hitching Post. No matter what the objective: a beer, or a midnight snack, students can always be found, just hanging out. DC





STUDENT HANGOUTS



HOMECOMING 1974



Homecoming — that strange custom that brings swarms of people to Maryville for a weekend each fall. Alumni, students, future students, and townspeople line the streets for Saturday's parade and pack the stadium for the big game. The variety show draws hundreds to the Administration Building on the three nights preceding the big day and weekenders fill the gym for a concert by a big-name group. Maybe no one knows why the tradition began, but the gala weekend is enjoyed each year by thousands.

The theme for the 1974 Homecoming, "Box Office Biggies," was aptly portrayed through a wide variety of skits and single acts at the Variety Show on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Highlighting each evening's performance was the presentation of Homecoming Queen Sally Grace and her court: Pam Apollo, Kathy Morrow, Mary Williams, and Jo Ethyl Wright. DR

BOX OFFICE BIGGIES



BOX OFFICE BIGGIES



The 1974 Homecoming Variety Show satisfied most students' expectations in that it presented costumes, songs, jokes, and good-natured bravado. Mac McDonald and Dan Estes from KDLX-KXCV were Masters of Ceremonies, and they alternately clowned, threatened, and ad-libbed their way through introductions and comments.

If the Variety Show was not very different from past shows, then it should also be remembered that it was consistent with Homecoming spirit: it glorified Coach Gladden Dye and his Bearcats and soundly smacked any real or imagined foe of the mighty football 'Cats.

There were many Imaginative presentations. The Phi Mu's offered a very convincing version of Peter Pan, and their Tinkerbell elicited laughs from even the other girls on the stage. Orchesis gave a striking and creative dance routine called "Sound Effects" where the dances synchronized peeps, chatters, groans, squawks, and some unidentifiable sound effects with their movements.

By audience response, "The Wizard of Gwid" was the hands-down winner of the skits. Presented by Sigma Tau Gamma, this was crude, noisy, and a lot of fun. From the dainty costumes of the Sigma Sigma Sigmas to the stage brawls of the TKEs, the Variety Show lived up to its name. SW



Homecoming

Unexpected sunny and warm weather resulted in a tremendous crowd at this year's Homecoming parade. An estimated 20,000 witnessed 2,700 participants riding in jalopies, parading as clowns, or performing with a band unit, all portraying the "Great Motion Picture" theme.

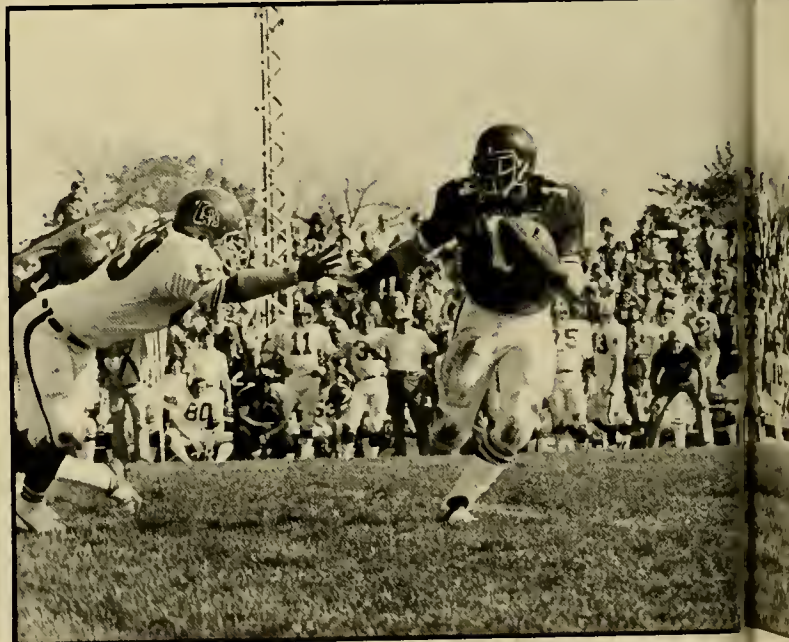
Besides the traditional elements of the parade, there were several other aspects of Homecoming: Overhead in the cloudless sky a formation of airplanes flew past, and on the ground tragedy struck as two parade watchers were struck by a careless jalopy driver.

The many hours of work on floats, clown outfits, and house decorations were rewarded that evening during the concert when the winners were announced.





Homecoming



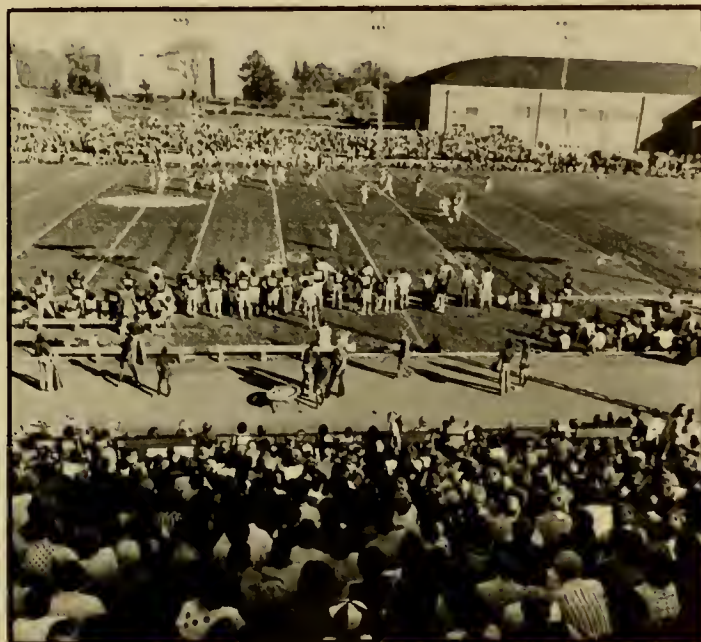
The af
Not a
comin
studen
filled f
Home
her cu
game
school
para
was
cats



The afternoon was sunny and warm. Not a sign of a typical Homecoming raincloud was in sight as students, parents, and alumni filled Rickenbrode Stadium. Homecoming Queen Sally Grace and her court were presented in a pre-game show, along with the high school band winners from the parade. Halftime entertainment was provided by the Marching Bearcats doing a medley of Beatles' hits.

The final score of the Homecoming game was not what Bearcat fans hoped for, but the game was not one to be soon forgotten. After allowing SWMSU a touchdown on their first possession, the Bearcats came back to tie the game. An interception in the third quarter again gave the Bears the lead, but the Bearcats fought back with two quick touchdowns to lead 21-14 with five minutes left on the clock.

Two plays later the Bears led 22-21, but the 'Cats were not finished. A long ground drive ended in a field goal with a minute left. It was with awe that the excited crowd watched the Bear's receiver return the ensuing kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown. The game ended 50 seconds later, Bears 28, Bearcats 24; an exciting contest with an almost unbelievable ending. DC



Homecoming

House Decorations:

Greek Men;

- 1 Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 2 Phi Sigma Epsilon
- 3 Delta Sigma Phi

Greek Women:

Alpha Omicron Pi

Independents:

- 1 Samothrace-Pi Beta Alpha
- 2 Pre-Med Club
- 3 High Rise Residence Halls

Floats:

Greek Men;

- 1 Delta Sigma Phi
- 2 Delta Chi
- 3 Phi Sigma Epsilon

Greek Women;

- 1 Alpha Sigma Alpha
- 2 Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 3 Alpha Omicron Pi

Independents;

- 1 Industrial Arts Club
- 2 (tie) All Christians,
High Rise Residence Halls

Parade group clowns:

Greek Men;

- 1 Tau Kappa Epsilon

2 Delta Sigma Phi

3 Delta Sigma Phi

Greek Women;

- 1 Alpha Sigma Alpha
- 2 (tie) Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 4 Phi Mu

Independents

- 1 (tie) American Home Economics
Association
Alpha Psi Omega
- 3 (tie) American Home Economics
Association
Sigma Society

Parade Individual clowns:

Greek Men;

- 1 Phi Sigma Epsilon
- 2 Delta Sigma Phi
- 3 Phi Sigma Epsilon

Greek Women;

- 1 Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 2 (tie) Alpha Sigma Alpha
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Independents;

- 1 High Rise Residence Halls
- 2 (tie) High Rise Residence Halls
Math Club





Strange as it might seem to some students, many of the freshmen who enter NWMSU each year have never been to a rock concert. For those in this category in the fall of 1974, the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert provided a good introduction to the genre.

Blood, Sweat and Tears itself proved to be a good candidate for the title of archetypical Rock Band; the loss of lead singer David Clayton-Thomas and the addition of a brass section had robbed the band of its distinctive sound, but not its quality, leaving it with a highly competent anonymity. Their renditions of past hits sounded like imitations of the old Blood, Sweat, and Tears, but those imitations, like the new numbers, were very well done.

Ironically, this did prove to be the last concert at Lamkin Gym. It was not, however, beer cans and cigarette butts which prompted the exile of any future concerts, but the discovery of structural damage in the gym itself. Blood, Sweat, and Tears thus became the last rock band to attempt to raise the roof of Lamkin Gym. The next group might have succeeded. AM



Miracle Worker





Superb acting, directing, and a famous story blended together to make William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" a success with NWMSU's theater audience. Director David Shestak and technical director Arden Weaver both tried to give an old and familiar play a new clarity and emotional emphasis through the use of an innovative set, distinctive costumes, a narrative soundtrack, and periodic film clips. For the most part, these devices worked beautifully, and audiences were impressed.

However, the power and tenderness of "Miracle Worker" would have to be attributed to the fine performances of Sue Berry, as Helen Keller, and Cindy Markham, as her teacher, Annie Sullivan. With tremendous physical endurance and dramatic characterization, Miss Berry and Miss Markham portrayed the terrific struggle between Helen and her teacher, as the little blind, deaf, and mute girl fought for her darkness, and the young, idealistic teacher fought for her enlightenment.

Chairs were overturned, clothes were torn, voices rose and fell during the three-act play. But at the end, when an exhausted Helen Keller and her teacher hugged each other in mutual triumph, the applause testified to a job well-done. SW

Director — Mr. David Shestak
 A Doctor Don Jackson
 Kate Kathy Middlestadt
 Keller Marty Mullin
 Helen Sue Berry
 Martha Jackie Protzman
 Percy Steve Moss
 Aunt Ev Marty Carey

Photos by Jeff Cain



It was a good
 fourth floor
 party and drank
 the potion, it's spiked!

Wayne

The student union "rocked around the clock" November 16 as Union Board sponsored the annual All Night Party.

Activities began at 9:00 with a KDLX remote. Reduced prices lured prospective customers into the games area while Union Board members were kept busy selling sandwiches and tacos at the snack bar. The Student Senate office was turned into a fortune telling parlor. Tarot cards revealed the fate of many students throughout the evening.

Rock and roll fans were treated to a dance by Duane Dick and the Jive Five in the ballroom. The music was basically 50's with a hint of the modern.

Following the dance the den was refilled with students waiting to see "Where Does It Hurt" and "Butterflies are Free". When the last movie ended most students agreed Union Board had done a good job at providing entertainment for a Saturday night. DM





It Happened One Night



Ski Trip



"I think that the hardest part of skiing is getting off the ski lift without falling down or running into another skier."

"No, for me it's learning how to turn without tumbling down the mountain."

Learning to ski has its difficult moments, but 45 NWMSU students and their trip directors discovered skiing can be one of the most enjoyable experiences of a life time.

After leaving Maryville be-

hind in a snow storm, riding all night in a bus, waiting out several rest-stops, and eating breakfast in Denver, the ski slopes of Winter Park were a welcome sight.

For many first-time skiers, merely standing up on skis seemed to be an accomplishment. For the more advanced skiers, the first day provided an opportunity to limber up and test their old skills. Beginners had a day filled with falls, spills, and frustrations; but following a day of ski lessons, they began

following in the tracks of some of the more advanced skiers.

Skiing wasn't the only activity that the group indulged in. Every night was filled with card-playing, popcorn-eating, sleigh-riding, or tubing, and general partying at the Yodel Inn. After six days of skiing and good times in the Colorado mountains, the hills of Maryville seemed a little smaller. DT

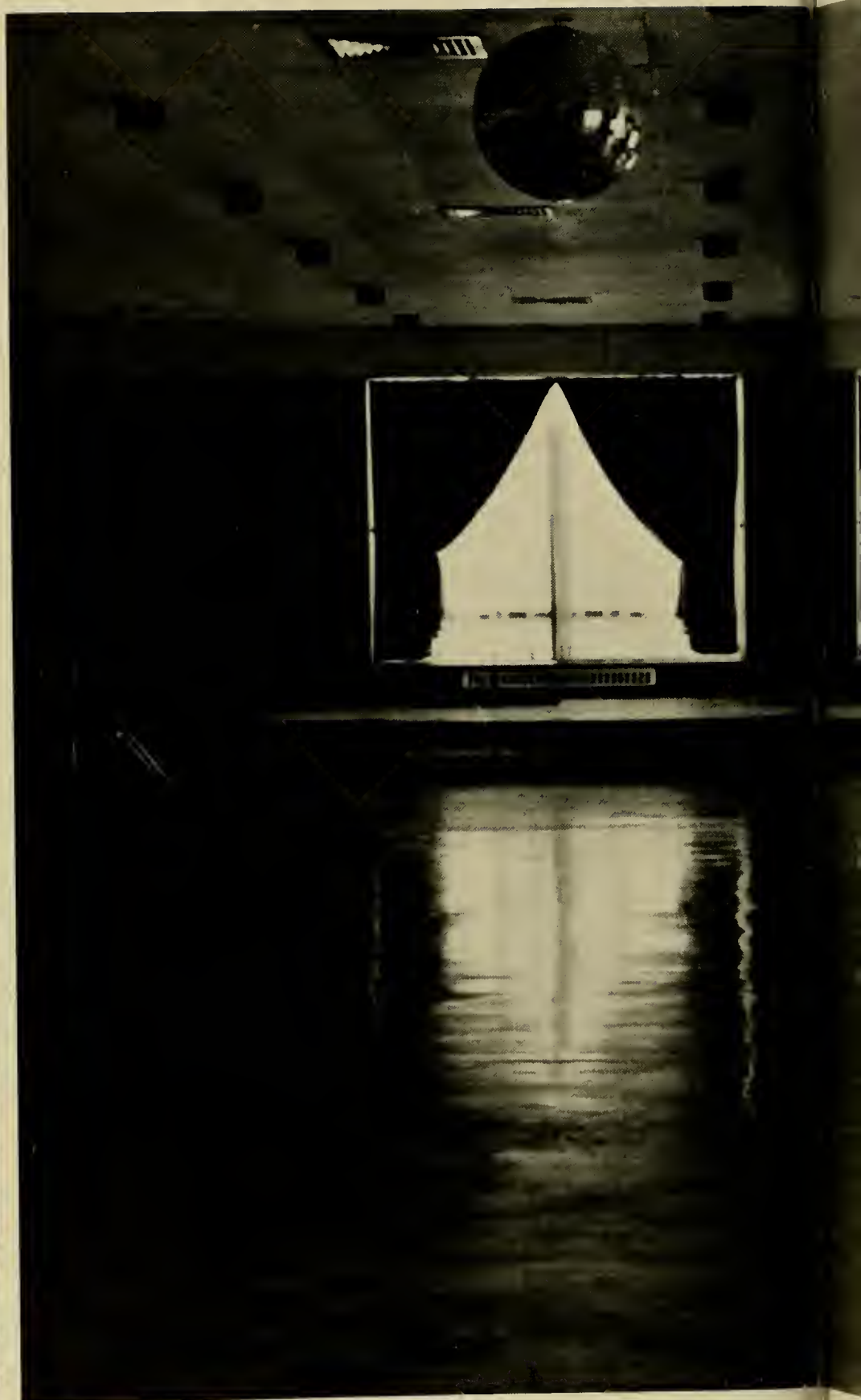




Then Came Spring Semester



TOWER DANCE





Once again this spring none of the important people on campus awaited the event of the year with anticipation. Formals weren't made or rented.

Big name bands weren't contacted and given a chance to play. The preparations for the big event weren't nearing completion.

And then it didn't happen. Over 1,000 students didn't attend the Tower Dance. They didn't jam into the Union ballroom, waiting, listening eagerly to hear the M.C. announce the 1976 Tower Editor. Also unannounced were the new members of Blue Key and Embers.

Union Board was not praised for making decorations and not taking the votes which didn't give the honor of Tower Queen to Ima Turkee, freshman student not from Butte, Montana.

That night the 1,000 lucky non-partiers didn't dance until the sun didn't come up. All in all, a good time was not had by those who didn't attend. NB



BLACK WEEK

"College is looked upon by many as the chance to expand and learn about other cultures and people. During Black Week, from Feb. 2 through Feb. 9, you will have an opportunity to enhance your knowledge of MSU students with an African ancestry. All residents of Maryville and MSU students are invited to attend all the activities. Let us together lift the veil of apathy and boredom that has caused our school to be termed 'Suitcase U.'"

This invitation to the "Black Week" activities was made by Reggie L. Smith, a junior broadcasting major at NWMSU.

Harambee House and Brothers and Sisters Together jointly sponsored the events that began on Sunday, Feb. 2 with the S.O.S. Social Club presentation of "A Special Group."

Tim McClendon, an artist who has received national recognition, made his appearance on campus sharing his artistic ability with NWMSU students during "Black Week." McClendon displayed an exhibit of his work in the Union and also presented an evening show in Charles Johnson Theatre. His show, "Soul Zodiac," was a presentation of models representing each of the zodiac signs and wearing clothes and jewelry he had designed.

One of the highlights of the week was the appearance of actress Ramona Austin. She gave a dramatic presentation of "New Seed,"



which is her original one-woman show based on the black experience as seen through Afro-American and African literature.

Other events throughout the week included a showing of the movie, "Sounder," a remote presented by the Omega Psi Phi and Q'Dets, and a semi-formal dance featuring "The Intersanction of Fantasy."

The "Black Week" activities came to a close on Sunday, Feb. 9 with a soul dinner that consisted of greens, chitlins, black-eyed peas, corn on the cob, cornbread, chicken, and other dishes. BW







LIGHT UP THE SKY

The first play of the spring semester, "Light up the Sky" was the project of NWMSU's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary theater fraternity.

With 40's costumes and high-strung personalities, the cast attempted to portray the tension that accompanies the opening night of a new play. The cast surprised their audience with a chorus of "There's No Business Like Show Business" at the end. It was an apt way to finish a play about theater people. SW

Director . . . Ralph E. Fulsom
Gloria Obermeyer . . .
Irene Livingston
Carleton Fitzgerald . . .

Don Jackson
Sidnay Black
Jon Kruse
Frances Black
Joyce Smith
Stella Livingston . . .
Norma Hohfeld
Peter Sloan
Steve Cox
Owen Turner
Marty Mullin
Tyler Rayburn
Steve Adams
Irene's secretary . . .
Pat Day
an Illinois businessman . . .
Jim Kiser
a masseur
Ernie Clutter
three shriners
Stanley Forrester
Mark D. Moles
Joe Alpough
a cop
Randy Kindred



DEBATE

Having won over 30 trophies from fifteen tournaments, the debate team is one of the most successful groups at NWMSU.

"Nation-wide competition has really exposed this university to the rest of the country," said Mr. Lincoln Morse, debate coach. "We travel extensively, participating in tournaments in Colorado, Texas, and California, competing against top-notch schools like Harvard. All of our teams have at least a 65% win record which is very good."

The debate team has won the state championship for the past two years. There are 16 debaters which form eight teams. This year, ten of the team members are freshmen.

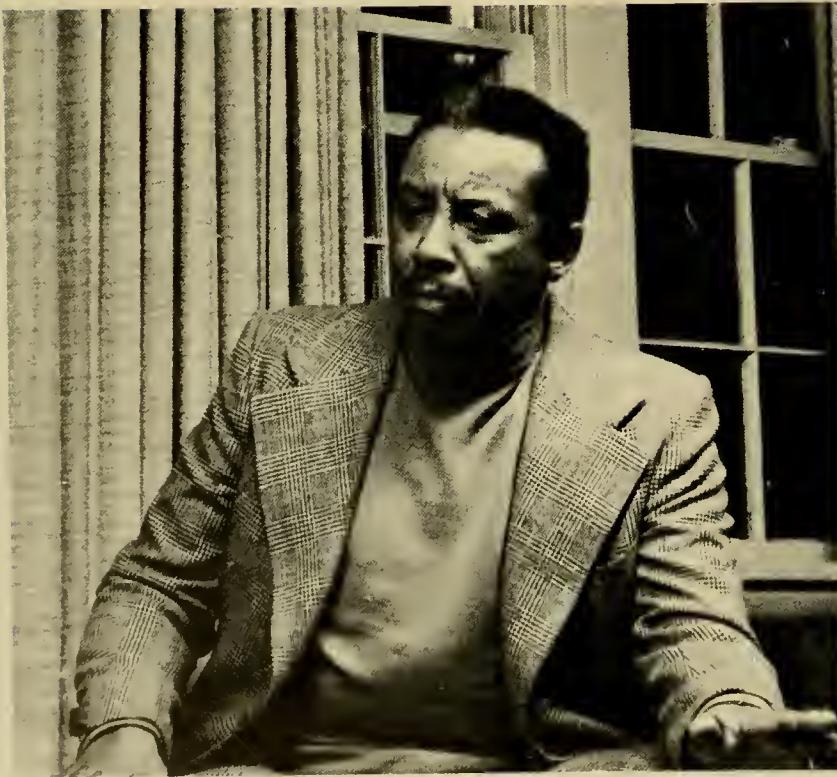
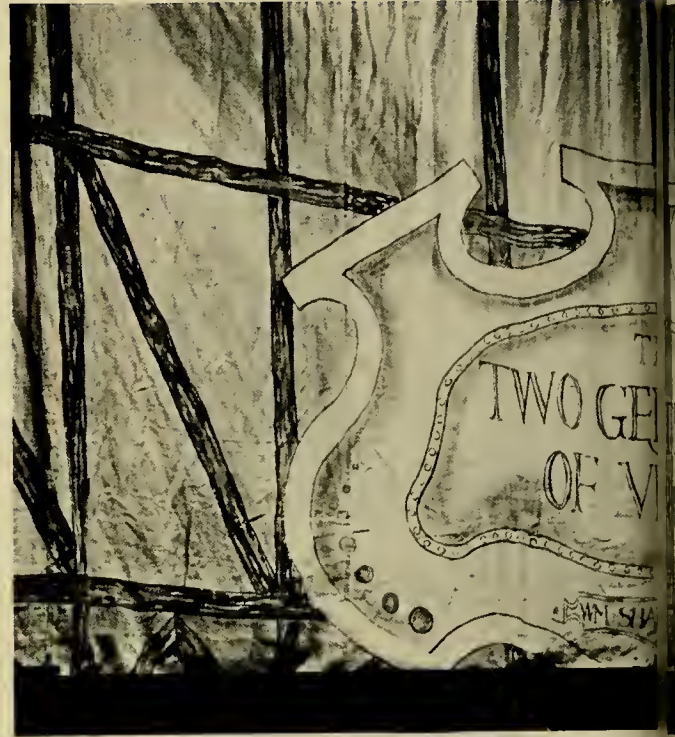
"Universities across the nation have tried to recruit our debaters, but they say they will

stay. For example, Charles Johnson, a freshman, is an outstanding debater from Wyoming. He has better than an 80% win record," said Mr. Morse.

This year's topic was "The power of the presidency should be curtailed." Each member has researched the topic, building files with seven to eight thousand pieces of evidence. A tournament usually has six to eight rounds, each round lasting an hour. Teams alternate negative and affirmative stands each round. Only four teams from a school may be taken to a tournament.

This season's record has qualified the NWMSU team to compete in the Midwest Regional, consisting of approximately 35 schools from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana, as well as Missouri.
MW

PERFORMING



ARTS



To contribute to the continuing education of students, faculty and friends of the University, the performing arts and lecture committee endeavored to schedule a varied program of dance, drama, music, and film, including a lecture by Floyd McKissick. McKissick, one of the few spokesmen of Black Republicanism, is involved in the planning of Soul City, North Carolina, a projected multiracial community of 44,000.

Five musical presentations demonstrated classical music through varied artists. The Intercollegiate Ensemble is comprised of professional musicians well known in the Midwest and includes Donald Sanford, violinist, and Mary Jane Sanford, pianist, members of the department of music at NWMSU. The traditional event featuring the Kansas City Philharmonic presented "And God Created Great Whales" in a special, involving taped recordings of the songs of humpback whales and orchestra. John Perry, a teacher not only in private studios but in his workshops and master classes, brought music to realization through his performance at the piano. Featuring medieval and renaissance music, the Syntagma Musicum touch to music was new to most onlookers. The two singers and four instrumentalists from Holland performed on authentic ancient instruments including recorderes, shwan, sackbut, gemshorn, and crumhorn.

Martha and Bill Longmire, vocalists rounded off the musical presentations.

In addition to their December evening performance, the Murray Louis Dance Company gave lecture-demonstrations and dance technique classes during their half-week

stay. The Company's choreography explored modern existence in life's eternal quests, contrasted to the style of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company performance in February. The Hauser Company consisted of nine dancers under the direction of Nancy Hauser, a former professional dancer in New York.

The Performing Arts and Lecture Series hosted two theatrical performances. The National Shakespeare Company, a repertory touring company, performs on college and university campuses across the United States and Canada. With emphasis in bringing Elizabethan theater to life with clarity and understanding, the Company presented "The Two Gentlemen of Verona." Another repertory touring company from Dallas, Texas, the Alpha-Omega Players, enacted the comedy "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?" This performance marked the third consecutive yearly appearance in NWMSU's Performing Arts Series.

The International film series included the Marx Brothers' comedy classic "A Night at the Opera," with Groucho's stateroom sequence and Harpo's backstage chase (1935). "A Hitchcock Festival" presented three suspense-thriller films of the renowned master: Ingrid Bergman starring in the spy-intrigue "Notorious" (1946); "Strangers on a Train" starring Farley Granger and Robert Walker brought itself to a climatic fight on a moving merry-go-round (1951); and "North by Northwest" featuring Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint (1959).

The Bergman Festival included a selection of the most highly-acclaimed earlier films (1956-1963) by the renowned Swedish Director, Ingmar Bergman. Selections included "Wild Strawberries," "The Seventh Seal," "Through a Glass Darkly," "Winter Light," and "The Silence." CJ

Sports

Contents

105	Tennis
106	Golf
108	Baseball
110	Track & Softball
112	Football
118	Marching Band
120	Cross Country
122	Gymnastics
124	Women's Basketball
127	Men's Basketball
130	Swimming
132	Wrestling

TENNIS

For the fourth consecutive year, Coach John Byrd guided his Bearcat tennis squad to a spot in the top ten NCAA finals competition. In '74, NWMSU tied Rollins College for sixth place in the national division II tournaments at Irvine, California.

At the MIAA championship matches, hosted by CMS in Warrensburg, NWMSU made a clean sweep of the seven-school tournament. The 'Cats tallied 54 points, NMSU being their nearest contender with 16 points.

On the road to the NCAA play-offs and the MIAA title, the '74 team captured three tournament championships. On an eight-day road trip south, the Bearcats conquered the Florida Tech Tournament. Two weeks later, NWMSU defended her 1973 title at the NEMSU Invitational in Kirksville, Missouri. Finally, in late April, the 'Cats defeated three other schools to win the SWMSU tournament in Springfield, Missouri.

Nigerian junior David Imonitie, (14-9), at the No. 1 spot in the six-man singles line-up, won the No. 1 singles championship in the MIAA conference. St. Joseph senior Phil White (16-6), No. 2 singles man, defended his 1973 conference title as No. 2 singles champ. Imonitie and White



compiled a 16-4 record together as the No. 1 Bearcat doubles team. Iowa freshman Norm Riek (17-5) at No. 3, Australian sophomore Paul Clarke (18-5) at No. 4, Nigerian freshman Steve Olagbegi (17-5) at No. 5, and Swedish

freshman Chris Karlsson (15-5) at No. 6, completed the NWMSU singles squad. Riek and Clarke teamed as the No. 2 doubles duo (18-2), and Karlsson and St. Joseph senior Ed Douglas played in the No. 3 doubles spot (9-1).
DG

GOLF

In a ten-match schedule which began in late March, Bearcat golfers, guided by Coach Ryland Milner, chalked up a 3-5 dual record. NWMSU placed sixth in the MIAA conference games, 15th in the nineteen-school Heart of America tournament hosted by CMS, and 17th in the thirty-school Missouri Southern tournament at Joplin.

Five golfers lettered in 1974: Kevin Miller, Mark Pettegrew, Tom Lewis, Steve Morrison, and Chris Martin. DG





Baseball

The baseball Bearcats concluded 1974 with 27 wins and 13 losses, the best team record Maryville has ever achieved. In the MIAA conference, the team finished 5-5 and tied for third place, losing three of the five conference games by one-run margins in extra innings.

NWMSU fielded an excellent '74 team. Centerfielder Bill Babcock and shortstop Steve Wheat received all-conference distinction. The Bearcats boasted first-rate pitching with freshmen Bob Peterson (5-0) and Art Albin (4-1), and juniors Gus Curry (4-3) and Bill Aten (6-2). All four will return for the 1975 season.

A seven-game winning streak in late March and ten wins in April highlighted Coach Jim Wasem's third season. All but three of his '74 squad return next year, and NWMSU anticipates a super season in 1975. DG





SPRING SPORTS



Women's Softball

Heavy spring rain hassled the '74 NWMSU girl's softball team. Seven of the eleven scheduled games were rained out. A freshman team member commented, "The majority of the team were freshman, and we were only able to play together four times before the state tournaments." The Bearkittens carried a 1-3 record into the MAIAW tournament in Springfield. Though victorious over SEMSU in the first conference game, the 'Kittens lost by double elimination to MU and NEMSU in the following two games.

The girls boasted staunch fielding power but weak batting ability caused many losses. Left fielder B. J. Pratt and center fielder Vicki Milner provided a strong outfield, and Lu Anne Phillips fielded well at second base. Freshman Cindy Williams headed the pitching staff. Catcher Rose Bishop and Vicki Milner were the Bearkitten power hitters.

The women's softball team ended the 1974 year with a 2-5 record. The 40-member team of 1975 includes 12 returning athletes determined to improve. According to Coach Debbie Jones, the 1975 state championships will be held at NWMSU. GG

Returning athletes include:

Sue Sugg
LuAnn Phillips
Rose Bishop
B. J. Pratt
Vicki Milner
Cindy Williams
Debbie Andrews
Vicki Brubaker
Sue McComb
Elise Austin
Theresa Merriott
Debbie Johnston

Men's Track

Bearcat track did not fare well as a team in '74, but many of the 21 team members ran well individually. Senior Bill Warner broke the school record for the 100-yard dash with his 9.4 time. Sophomore John Wellerding was MIAA champion in both the indoor and outdoor 880-yard dash. Junior Bill Gladstone broke the school record in the 440-intermediate hurdles (time: 55.4). Junior Ron Musser placed second in the MIAA long-jump competition. NWMSU achieved two third places in MIAA; sophomore Dave Lancaster in javelin, and freshman Russ Brownrigg in the pole vault.

Dennis Clifford, Duane Kimble, and John Wellerding were the only three distance runners for the Bearcats. Clifford took first in the three mile at the all-Missouri meet.

Track has never been strongly emphasized at NWMSU, and Coach Richard Flanagan, directing the track and field program his first year in 1974, was working to change that. Flanagan has recruited 53 boys so far for '75 track, compared to a 21-member squad this year. Initiation of a combined football-track scholarship program also kindles speculation of a much inspired Bearcat track team in '75. DG

Women's Track

The 1974 women's track team captured the title of M.A.I.A.W. State Champions. Ann Kimm, one of seven returning members, placed eighth in the 440-yard hurdles at the National Championships held at California State College in Hayward. Coach Debbie Jones is eagerly anticipating a winning season in 1975. GG

The seven returning athletes include:

Ann Kimm
Marla McAlpin
B.J. Pratt
Vicki Milner
Rose Bishop
Lu Phillips
Vicki Brubaker

FOOTBALL





For the first time since 1939, the Bearcats own a solo football crown. The 55-member team captured the MIAA Conference title with an 8-2 record. In four of the ten games, the outcome was decided inside the final minute. In his four years as head coach, Gladden Dye led NWMSU to a tie for first in 1972 and the conference championship this year.

The season began with three solid victories. After defeating Kearney State 12-8 in the season's opener, NWMSU blasted Kansas State-Pittsburg 13-0 and William Jewell 40-3.



FOOTBALL





The "Cats hit the road for their next three games. In Minnesota, NWMSU trailed Mankato State 27-0 at halftime; the 'Cats rebounded with 20 points in the second half, but still lost to the Indians 34-20. In Jefferson City, NWMSU conquered Lincoln in the last minute of the game 21-20. At CMS, the 'Cats barely thwarted the Mules 7-3 when Randy Baehr intercepted a pass on the Bearcat's five yard line with 15 seconds left in the game.

At '74 Homecoming, SWMSU defeated NWMSU 29-24 when, in the closing seconds, the Bears ran the kick-off return 94 yards to victory. But the 'Cats got used to the last minute pressures and rebounded to subdue SEMSU 28-27 and NEMSU 13-10 in the final minute of both games. In the final game of the season, the Bearcats beat UMR 41-7.



FOOTBALL



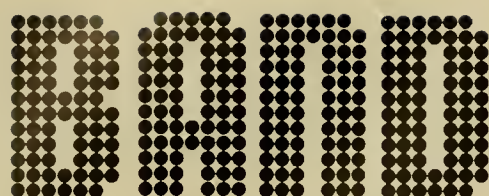


In '74, Coach Gladden Dye credited the Bearcats' powerful defense as the key victory factor. Six players always guarded the line: Kenny Rudder, Steve Carrier, Doug Rinas, Don Costello, Randy Baehr, and Ron Musser.

Quarterbacks Russ Brownrigg and John Beeson shared the guidance of the Bearcat offense. Steve Miller and Brad Williams alternated at the fullback slot. Tailback Claude Arnick set the school one-game rushing record with a 290-yard total against UMR. Wide receiver Mark Christian grabbed 29 passes for 427 yards. Five seniors on the front line made the offense go: John O'Guin, Randy Euken, Roger Eaton, Wes Strange, and Doug Eckermann. Steve Stokes scored on five of his thirteen field goal attempts.

Randy Baehr received the MIAA Conference's coveted Most Valuable Player award. Baehr, John O'Guin, and Randy Euken made 1st team, All Conference for their second consecutive year. Ron Musser made 1st team, All Conference for the first time. DG





"A short time for practice" was the theme of this year's Marching Band. Band members, totaling about 140, came to school a week early to practice marching and playing. With many new members, the Marching Bearcats went through a hectic, leg-aching three weeks of "the concentration camp" to prepare for a rewarding trip to St. Louis. The Bearcat Band performed at the first home football game and added

to the team's spirit by doing selected cheers and yells. Then, one performance later, the band traveled to Busch Memorial Stadium for the St. Louis Cardinals-Philadelphia Eagles football game on Sunday. On Saturday they played for the Ford Aummalt High School football game as an extra practice. They also spent some time sightseeing. Sunday morning, with only an hour for field practice time, they



performed their program entitled "Prescription for an Energy Crisis" for a crowd of about 46,000. The twelve Bearcat Steppers and the flag bearers accompanied the band to St. Louis, as they do in all band performances. The program, under the direction of Dr. Henry Howey and drum major Bob Still, included such songs as "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Steam Heat," and "Baby It's Cold Outside." LJ



CROSS COUNTRY





Men's

Coach Earl Baker's cross-country team posted a 2-4 record in dual meets last fall and finished fourth in the MIAA, but the season was brightened by the performance of John Wellerding, a junior from Amelia, Ohio. Wellerding took first place in five of NWMSU's six dual meets and was selected All America for his performance at the NCAA Division II meet at Springfield.

Other top performers in cross country were a pair of freshmen, Mike Cregen, Clarinda, Iowa, and Vernon Darling, Oak Grove. JL



Women's

Coach Debbie Jones' women's cross-country team, in its first year of intercollegiate competition, won the MIAA championship and finished eighth in the NAIA cross-country meet. The Bear-kittens were led by Ann Kimm, a sophomore from Norway, Iowa, and Yvonne Rieman, a freshman from Lander, Wyoming.

Women's Gymnastics

The eleven members of the women's gymnastic team are coached by Sandra Mull. NWMSU sponsored three meets this year as well as attending several others in Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa. Some of the women did do some tumbling before attending college, but most have become involved in gymnastics since coming to Maryville. GG

NWMSU Opponent

Second	State Meet
First	Beginners division
Second	Intermediate division
Third	University of Nebraska Invitational
Seventh	Iowa State Invitational
59	79 University of Kansas Dual Meet

The members of the Gymnastic Team are:

Janice Stevenson
Jo Ethel Wright
Betty Acosta
Rhonda Parrish
Martha Wenski
Sally Wise
Janie Runnels
Sheri Brown
Kathy Portwood
Kathy Davis
Lorie Krueger





Women's Basketball

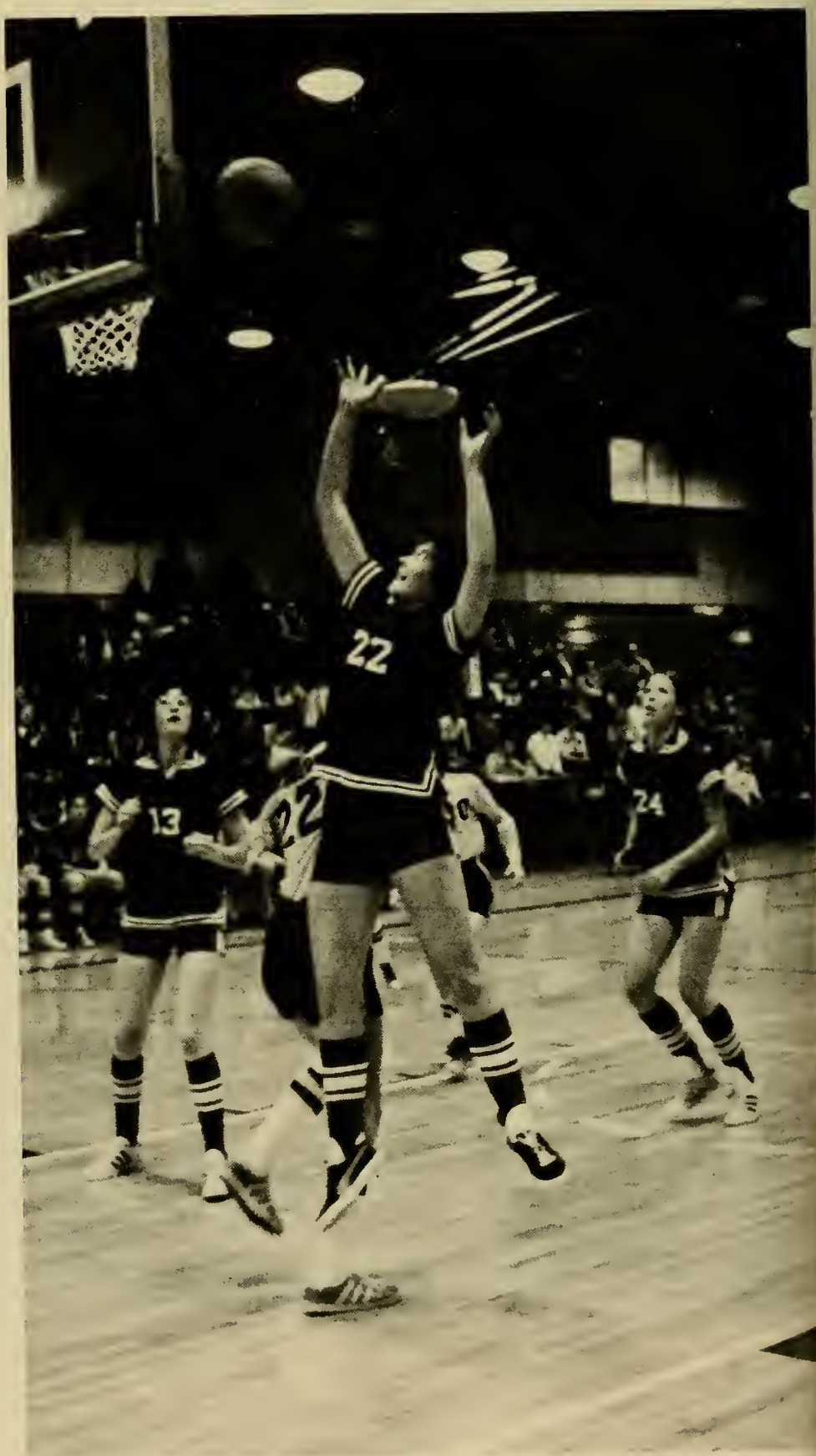
Giving credit where credit is due, the NWMSU Bearkitten basketball team is going places. Under the coaching of Sherri Reeves and assistant Deb Jones, the girls have proved that they know what they're doing by setting an 18-5 record at Tower deadline date.

Speaking of going places, the varsity team spent four days in Tampa, Florida, during the holiday break, playing three Florida teams and even taking time out to visit Walt Disney World.

The coaches are pleased with the team's attitude and spirit as well as the support received from the administration, especially President Foster and Miss Magill

The JV team finished out the season with a record of 9-0.

Pat Acord
Janet Allen
Laurie Amend
Rose Bishop
Mary Bourne
Janet Cooksey
Jan Davis
Betty Grieser
Cindy Hardyman
Linda Herndon
Ann Kimm
Linda Martens
Vicki Milner
Linda Painter
Luann Phillips
B.J. Pratt
Sue Sheffield
Paula Sloan
Robin Sticken
Sue Sugg
Trish Van Oosbree
Diane Withrow





NWMSU	Opponent	Team
74	26	Kansas City Dusters
69	65	Claremore Junior College*
61	62	Southwest Missouri State*
71	61	University of Missouri*
58	66	Kansas State University
92	27	Graceland College
32	40	John F. Kennedy College
96	40	University of South Florida
115	20	Rollins College**
99	62	Flagler College**
79	60	University of Missouri (Columbia)
79	40	Northeast Missouri State
57	61	Central Missouri State
75	34	Northwestern College
55	58	Wayne State College
67	36	Midland Lutheran College
74	70	University of Northern Iowa
77	44	Tarkio College
66	48	University of Missouri
80	50	Northeast Missouri State
104	19	Missouri Western College
64	29	University of Kansas

*Turkey Tournament

**Florida Trip





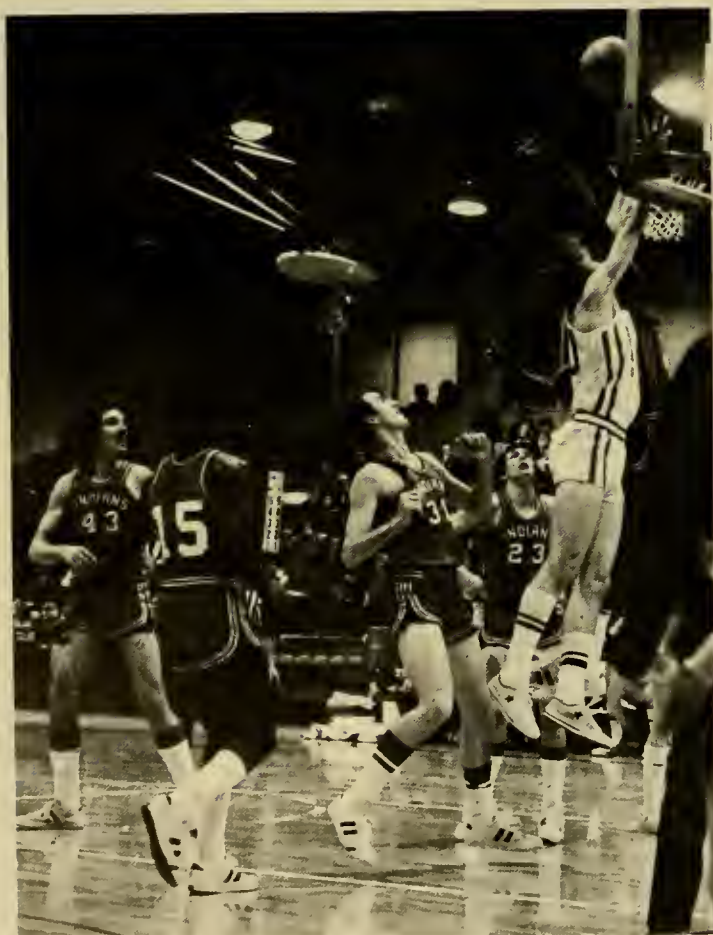
MEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1974-75 basketball Bearcats had a disappointing season, including the loss of five games in a row. Under Bob Iglehart, head coach, and Paul Patterson, assistant coach, the Bearcats had an overall season record of 6-15, and an MIAA record of 2-8, at the Tower deadline date.

Though this season's performance by the Bearcats was not what NWMSU had hoped for, there is always next year.

NWMSU	Opponent	Team
96	79	Nebraska Wesleyan
65	61	William Penn
70	72	Evansville
51	114	Florida
92	73	John F. Kennedy
69	67	Missouri-Kansas City
66	77	Grand Canyon Invitational
61	102	Grand Canyon Invitational
62	92	
78	81	MIAA Tournament
105	94	
63	70	Missouri-Rolla
85	91	Southeast Missouri State
55	67	Lincoln
96	100	Central Missouri State
68	65	Southwest Missouri State
73	94	Northwest Missouri State
80	87	Southeast Missouri State
60	71	Missouri-Rolla
93	105	Southwest Missouri State
99	104	Central Missouri State

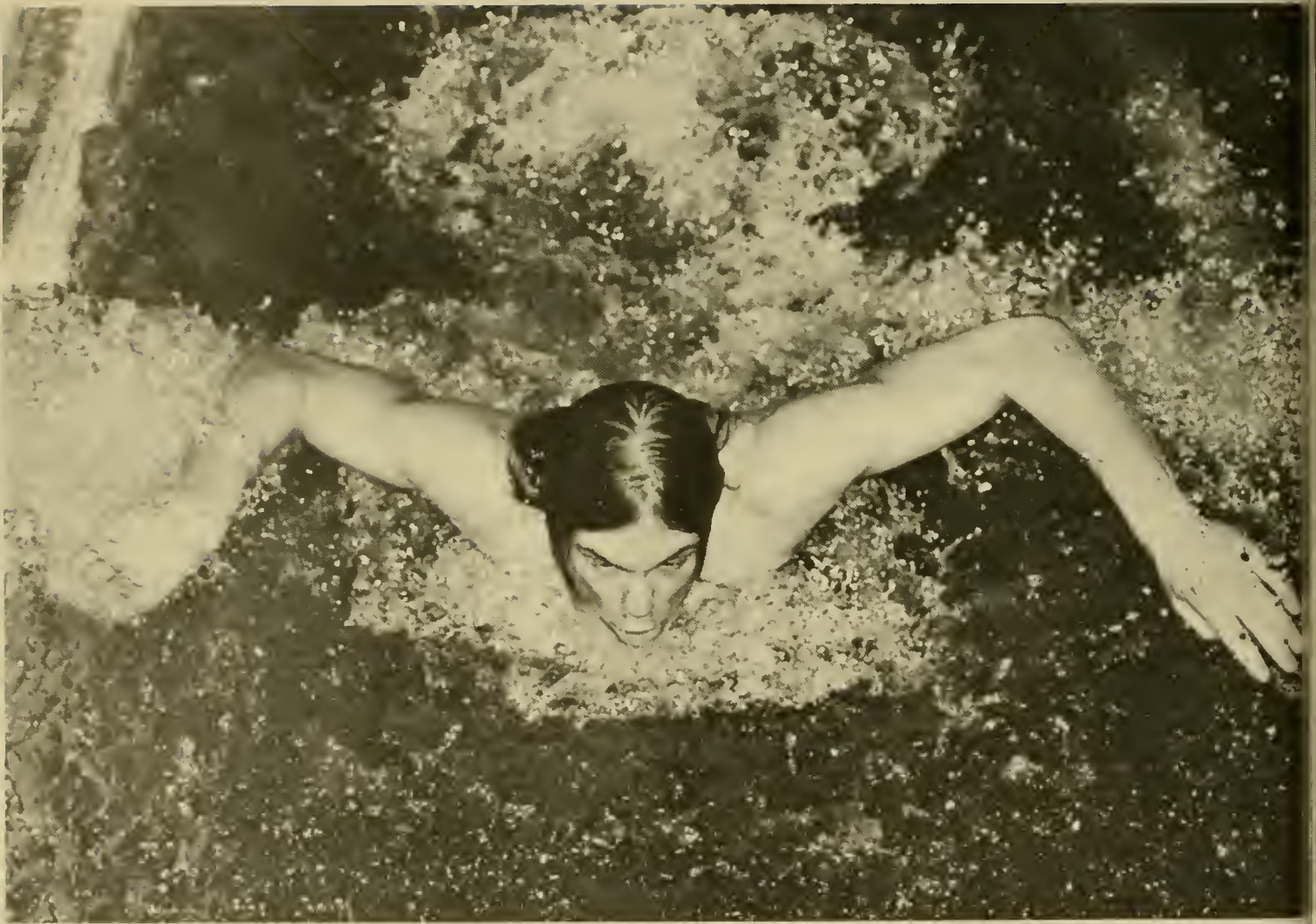






David Alvey
 Tim Bell
 Alan Bubalo
 Gary Bundy
 Ed DelMastro
 Doug Deskin
 Randy Dix
 Jim Donovan
 Steve Freel
 Marcus Mack
 Dennis Murphy
 Jim Pinkins (injured)
 Marcus Stallings

SWIMMING



Thou
Ham
the 1
reco
dear

Fac
ther
and
Lew
har
pro
they
this
fying
the
MC



Though Tim Spencer and Randy Hamstra set new school records, the 1974-75 NWMSU swim team had a record of only 2-4 at the Tower deadline date.

Facilities available are poor, there are problems of recruitment and lack of interest, but Coach Lewis Dyche is pleased with the hard work put in by his team and is proud of the spirit and attitude they have shown. In his opinion, this year's prospects for qualifying swimmers to compete in the MIAA Championships are bright.
MC

NWMSU	Opponent
Ninth	
45	66
62	53
43	69
32	80
51	62
72	35

Mark Bergerson
Dan Brandon
Randy Hamstra
Tim Kealy
Ron Konecny
Rick Spencer
Tim Spencer
John Ward
Jim Wehr

Grinnell Relays
Central Missouri State
KSC, Pittsburg
Florissant Valley
Southwest Missouri State
Washington-St. Louis
St. Louis University

WRESTLING

Crippled severely by five serious injuries, the NWMSU wrestling Bearcats did their best to keep their heads above water. Since its origin in 1957-58, the Bearcats wrestling team has never fallen below the .500 mark. At Tower deadline date, Coach George Worley's team had a season record of 7-6.

Because of the injuries, five JV starters have been starting on the varsity squad, but the team as a whole has, in their coach's opinion, done a great job with the handicaps they have had to overcome. He also noted that NWMSU wrestling had an extremely tough schedule against quality competition. MC



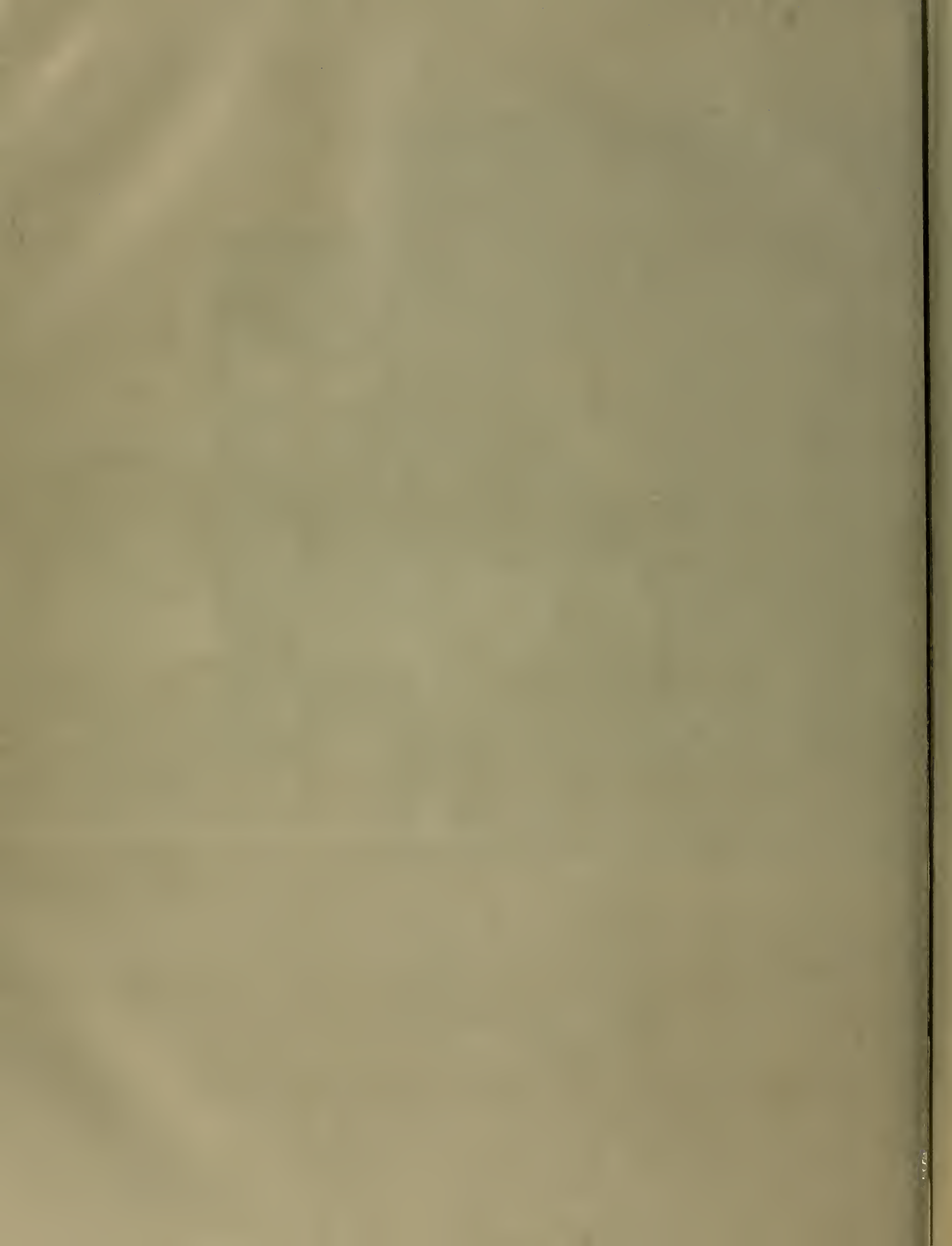
Tom Anderson
Rick Bean
Dave Bebb
Randy Bretag
Kevin Brooks (injured)
Dary Bunch
Duane Burchett
Rocky Crowder (injured)
Dave Danilson
Tom Danner (injured)
Mike Ebner

Jim Elliot
Mike Geneser
Mark Hagedorn (injured)
Bill Hammer
Greg Hammer
Joe High
Russ Hutchinson
Bob Klein
Willis McAleese
Tim McGinnis
Jerry Middleton

John Murphy
Mike Papini (injured)
Alan Price
Monte Read
Gary Sambursky
Mike Schaeffer
Glenn Scheer
Mike Singleton
John Wax
Dave Williams
Glen Zenor



NWMSU	Opponent	Team
19	21	Graceland
Seventh		Nebraska-Omaha Tournament
8	28	University of Nebraska-Omaha
Eighth		NWMSU Tournament
42	5	Concordia
32	6	Midland Lutheran
24	12	Southeast Missouri State
18	21	Northeast Missouri State
29	6	Wayne State
Seventh		Kohawk Tournament
9	24	University of Nebraska-Lincoln
24	21	Peru-State
21	18	Fort Hays State
46	2	University of Missouri-Rolla
19	29	Lincoln University
5	32	University of Missouri-Columbia



Closer look

Contents

137 Off Campus Services

138 On Campus Student Work

140 Counseling Center

142 Health Center

144 Union Board

148 Student Senate

152 Campus Media

156 Off Campus Work

158 Tivoli

160 Harambee House

162 Religious Life

164 Campus Security

Off Campus

"To assist those who seek self-improvement" is the motivating force which sends NWMSU faculty and staff members to various locations in our area to operate numerous off-campus programs.

Each semester nine to ten graduate level courses are offered in St. Joseph, where approximately 150 students attend night classes for credit. These "Professional Growth Courses" also attract nearly 200 graduate students in the North Kansas City area.

The course offerings are usually selected by popular demand and, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of Graduate Studies at NWMSU, "These courses offer a tremendous service to the people in our area."

One particularly successful program is the University's Degree Completion Program offered at Fort Leavenworth for students in business administration. Members of NWMSU's department of business and economics travel to Leavenworth, Kansas, to give officers an opportunity to complete advanced degrees at the same time they are assigned as students at the prestigious Command and General Staff College.

In December, thirteen Army officers, who started the graduate program at NWMSU while they were enrolled during the 1973-74 academic year, received the master of business administration degree.

Since no state funds are available for off-campus programs, they are completely self-supporting. Sites are chosen according to the number of requests. There must be 25 or more students interested in a particular course, and they must live too far away from Maryville to commute.

The past year math Improvement courses were held in Eagleville, Bethany, Parkville, Platte City, and Smithville.

NWMSU also held off-campus courses in Shenendoah and Creston, at the request of local Institutions, to teach courses not offered there. BB

IPROGRAMS



On Campus Work



"I work for money" . . . "I am financing my education" . . . "It's the only kind of financial aid I could qualify for" . . . "I have to have spending money" . . .

Various comments from NWMSU students give some insight into the ideas and opinions of working students. There are several hundred students on campus who hold down some type of job in addition to their classes.

The jobs vary from janitorial work in the dorms, grounds keeping, cafeteria work, office clerking, painting—the positions are almost endless. CJ



COUNSELING CENTER

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines a counselor as: 1: Advisor 2: Lawyer; specif: one that gives advice in law and manages cases for clients in court, 3: one who has supervisory duties at a summer camp.

Luckily, the two new counselors at NWMSU do more than adhere to prescribed rules such as these. We'd be in trouble if our counselors spent their time in court or in camp.

David Sundberg and Rick Long are the kind of counselors who defy description. They do give advice, and they have been known to help out at camp (at the Senate-IRC-Union Board retreat at Camp Geiger, they were invaluable), but they do

much more. They are amiable human shock absorbers for the rigors of college life, and many students have learned that when things look bad, help is as near as Cauffield Hall.

Although Dave and Rick are prepared to talk about any student problem, they find that their counseling sessions usually involve questions about academics, or simply personal counseling. This doesn't mean that they tie anyone onto a couch and psychoanalyze him. It does mean that they will sit down with that person and let him talk. Then, as Dave Sundberg phrases it: "They really find the answers themselves. We just help them ask the questions, and then we point out the contradictions and ask if they can be dealt with."

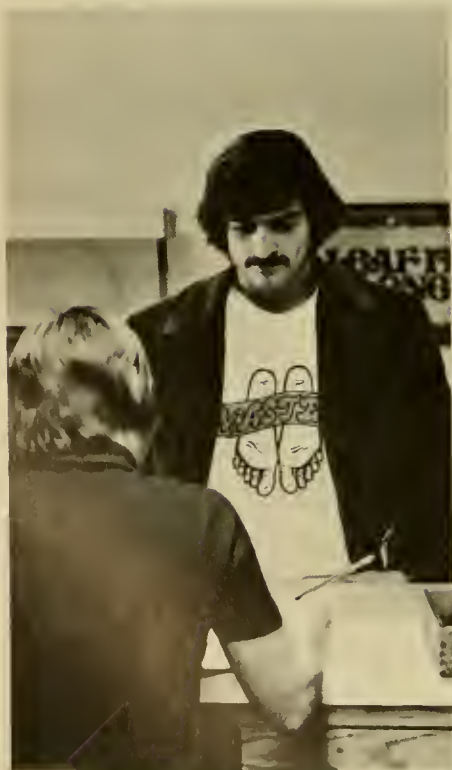


Thanks to these two men, students at NWMSU do find answers to their questions. They come back from Cauffield talking about how much better they feel, about how friendly and perceptive the two counselors are. At a time when many students feel they can't trust anyone, it's reassuring to know that two guys behind the beards are doing more than just filling positions in an office. They're also making a place for themselves in people's minds and hearts.

Earning money is one thing, Earning friendship and respect is something else, and no one is sure just how Dave Sundberg and Rick Long make it work.

It just works. SW





Between September and May, most students visit the health center for some type of medical treatment. There, they may see a nurse or Dr. Dizney. Students receive either free or low-priced treatment, depending upon the type or extent of the illness.

Dr. Dizney, along with two registered nurses, handles cases which vary from sore throats to sprained muscles. In emergency cases, the patients are taken to St. Francis Hospital for a complete diagnosis because the health center, limited by a lack of equipment, can't

perform extensive tests. Economically, the installation of a laboratory is not sound because of the resulting duplication of the local hospital.

For those who become ill during the night, a pre-med student stays all night at the health center for consultation. If the patient needs immediate attention, Dr. Dizney is on call. The health center is closed on weekends. DM



**to
your
health**



UNION

Union Board has tried to involve all NWMSU students in campus activities. Many new events were planned during the week to entertain the "suitcasers"; the Friday night movies in Horace Mann auditorium were designed to encourage the students to stay for weekends. Popular movies such as "Serpico," "Paper Moon," "Lady Sings the Blues," and "Dirty Harry" were shown. Strangely enough, student interest centered around the "Schlitz Movie Orgy," which packed the auditorium.

Union Board's largest problem this year was, as always, student cooperation. The Board was constantly receiving complaints from students about a lack of interesting events. There was occasionally a brilliant suggestion for a project, but then no support for it. This apathy resulted in the failure of the Pure Prairie League concert, and has also caused a decline of interest in Joe Toker Daze.

Union Board has improved

over the years, but has exchanged its air of exclusiveness for an air of disorganization. Instead of being greeted with a haughty look, one now gets a preoccupied stare and a promise that the Union Board will do what it can. Committee members "have to deal with so many seemingly insoluble problems" but, in the meantime, they will continue to work. Who knows? They might hit upon a miracle that will keep the parking lots from emptying every Friday afternoon. GG

BOARD



UNION





Union Board recruited more than 100 committee members interested in improving campus programming this year. They split into four committees, making their job more challenging and placing more responsibility on the officers. Steve Jacobsen, co-chairman last year, succeeded Denny Cox as president; Marian Pfannenstiel became vice-president and Sheila Davis, secretary. Co-chairmen include Dann Flaherty, Ken Furst, Gerry Garrett, Lee Kortemeyer, Nancy Moore, Renee Runde, Tim Sommerhauser, and Patti Novak.

A unique first for Union Board was a lecture on Men's Liberation given by Warren T. Farrell, author of *The Liberated Man*. Plans for Homecoming, the annual ski trip, the Friday night movies, a trip to Worlds of Fun, the twice-yearly All Nite P.A.R.T.Y., and the renowned Joe Toker Daze also kept the Union Board committees very busy throughout the year. GG

BOATERS



Student

Student politics at NWMSU reaches its climax in the spring, when the stage is set for the election of the next year's Student Senate and the president of the Student Government Association. The president will guide the Senate through the new year.

In accordance with campus tradition, political parties run the elections. The major characters put together the parties not to create issues, but to ease the rigors of campaigning. In '74 two parties appeared, the Action '74 Party and the Student's Party. Action '74 was headed by Mike Snodgrass, and the Student's Party was headed by Rich Miller.

For one week they campaigned by using signs, shaking hands, and meeting students, trying to get

students to vote for them. After one week of campaigning less than ten per cent of the students voted. Officers elected were: Mike Snodgrass—President John O'Guin—Vice President Sally Grace—Secretary.

Fall '74 began with a Senate-IRC-Union Board retreat at Camp Geiger. At the retreat, the groups planned for the upcoming school year. It appeared that the Senate was headed for a good year with enthusiasm and a spirit of cooperation expressed by the senators. To improve Senate meeting procedure, an agenda was used to help in conducting Senate meetings and to encourage specialized work within the various committees. This method was tried and, although it worked, the Senate did not progress at the



level envisioned at the retreat. Senators continued to cooperate, but due to conflicts, economics, and other personal problems, many had to resign. New senators were appointed to fill their places, but it takes a new senator a while to adjust.

To make the agenda system work and to aid the newly appointed senators, the Senate went through a restructuring at the beginning of the spring semester.

It is hard for most students to realize the importance of the Senate. It does not accomplish anything anyway. Or does it?

Many projects of the Senate are complicated, involved efforts which take time. The pass-fail project is in this category. Since the introduction of pass-fail in 1973, the Student Senate has worked long and hard to insure the continuation of the program.

The Senate spent many hours gathering statistics and preparing arguments to defend the trial system. After gaining a semester's extension, the Senate worked on proposals to maintain the policy permanently. At Tower deadline, the Faculty Senate had not yet voted on the proposal.

Legal Aid is another proposal on which the Senate is currently working. The Legal Aid proposal arranged legal advice for student use in landlord-tenant and consumer-protection disputes, and for immediate advice for those who are ar-

rested. The Senate currently is researching the need for an office on campus.

Some projects are of a continuing nature. Last year, the Student's Rights Organization compiled a list of available off-campus housing, including cost of rent and utilities. The Student Senate arranged this material in booklet form and distributed copies. This year the Senate is continuing the work.

Working with Dr. Bush's office, the Senate participated in recruitment for the new school year. The "Welcome Class of '79" project brought more than 200 high school students to campus to show what NWMSU is all about.

Other Senate projects dealt with gathering information and distributing it to the students. Missouri Residency requirements for in-state tuition and voter registration requirements are topics researched and filed in the Senate office. A Skilled Students Directory was proposed but failed, due to lack of interest from the student body.

A lot of Senate activity centers on committee work. The Senate selects students to serve on committees and the student courts.

A Health Center committee was created last fall. The student motion creating this body authorized it to coordinate the health needs of the campus with the Health Center's services.

The majority of the Senate's business is accomplished through the four standing committees. The Academic Affairs, Legislative Seminar, Student Affairs, and Student Information committees are the task groups which research and write Senate proposals.

The Legislative Seminar handled the Senate's relations with Associated Students of Missouri, a federation of student governments trying to facilitate cooperation.

The Student Affairs Committee, in addition to new campus organizations and money-making projects, continued work on Course Evaluation and sponsored a United Fund Drive.

A public relations official was authorized to inform the students of Senate activities through news releases and personal contacts.

Everyone has not approved of this year's Senate. Some have condemned the attempts at reorganization as unwise for removing the Senate further from the students. Some have condemned the Senate for too little organization, claiming sloppy procedures breed sloppy work.

The Senate in fact has not always addressed itself to important campus issues, nor has it been a tool of the Administration. Yet it has promoted the interests of the student body to the best of its ability.

Senate

Student Senate

Officers

Mike Snodgrass, President
John O'Guin, Vice-president
Sally Grace, Secretary

Senior Class

Gail Metcalf, appointed
Tom Vigneri, appointed
Frank Padilla, elected
Mary Williams, elected

Junior Class

Jim Horner, elected
Dwight Tompkins, elected
Mark Pierce, elected
Lonnie Fleetwood, appointed
Paul Strain, appointed

Sophomore Class

Rob Smith, elected
Karis Richardson, elected
Pam Apollo, elected
Vicki Turner, appointed

Freshman Class

Leo Brooker, elected
John Moore, elected
Crissy Schmidt, elected

Off-campus

Cliff Birdsell, elected
Mary DeVore, elected
Diane Taylor, elected

Bruce Peterson, elected
Bill Nash, elected
Pat Day, elected
Tom Yepsen, elected
Jim Battalion, appointed
Kathy Graham, appointed
Willie Owens, appointed
David Watson, appointed

Dorm senators

Debbie Brazelton, elected
Greg Gomerding, appointed
Linda Crossley, appointed
Katie Gordon, elected
Clint Harris, elected
Mary Neth, elected
Mike Wissinger, elected
Monica Young, elected

Activities of Senate

Blood Drive

Housing Survey

United Fund Drive

Recruitment

Student rights

Information

Selection of Who's Who

Homecoming elections

Presidents Congress





MISSOURIAN/KOLX-KXCV



They stay up all night, turning scribbles into stories. They get up at the crack of dawn, to broadcast music, news, and moral support to a groggy morning campus. They carry tape recorders, cameras, endless spiral notebooks . . . and they never stop trying.

They are the communication people.

Burning the candle at both ends, and trying to bring a little order to a lot of chaos, the communication people can be found all over campus. But, like all social animals, they congregate in a few accommodating places. Among these are the Northwest Missourian office, KDLX-KXCV and ITV studios, and the two little rooms in the Old Den that mysteriously grow a

MEDIA MANIACS



yearbook every spring. And when the communications people get together they combine their needs to know and tell into everything from tiny classified ads to full-length yearbooks.

It's true that the communications gang, the media-maniacs at NWMSU, are not known for their strict adherence to logical rules. Some of them have been known to miss classes and formal meetings, only to be found later, commandeering Lil' Duffer commercials or playing pin-ball. Some of them get through the day on coke or black coffee; others make it on pure tension. But let the record show that what the campus communicators lack in organization, they make up for in spirit. They want to serve their audience.

To this end, the Northwest Missourian's editorial page covered a wide variety of opinions from a wide variety of people. It's never easy; it involves research, special meetings, and extra hours of work. The

Missourian's editorial policy is not a ticket to popularity with everyone all the time. But it is an honest attempt to present problems and solutions.

With Mrs. Muriel Alcott as the new adviser, the Missourian tried for informative impact, as well as visual appeal. Innovative lay-out and photo essays and editorial cartoons by an enigma called "Alex" have brought favorable response. Although some people don't know who Alex is, almost everybody knows where he stands. His cartoons always seem to catch the right wing with its directions crossed.

KDLX-KXCV is also a progressive force on campus. It wakes



MEDIA MANIACS

students up in the morning and, in many cases, is the last thing they hear at night, as a result of the popularity of "Static 'n Stereo." "Static", on KXCV from 11 to 1 on week-nights, is a creative transition from top 40 hits, news and commercials. It features progressive country and rock music, as well as audience requested music. The relaxed format, extra "air" in the broadcasting, and the huge variety of music presented, makes the show a favorite with students who need peace of mind as well as music.

KDLX, the AM side of NWMSU's broadcasting team, offers fast pace, energetic broadcasting, and special highlights such as live remotes. These remotes, which have been broadcast from locations like Franken Hall's lounge and the steps of the Bell Tower, sponsor needy causes and offer everyone free albums, prizes, and great entertainment.

Campus communications means being on trial before the public. It

means presenting your work (and yourself) before the ungentle scrutiny of your peers and instructors. But the media can take its people into even scarier places than behind typewriters or microphones. One way to face the public in a literal sense is to go before a television camera, and many students at ITV do just that—every day.

ITV became a separate unit from IMB two years ago. It is a student-directed, student-oriented service that utilizes the talents not only of speech and broadcasting majors, but of I.A. majors, home economics majors, and theater people. From a humble beginning in a back room in Horace Mann, ITV has evolved into an audio-visual force that occupies 50 to 100 students during the semester. With video tapes twice a week and live broadcasts Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, ITV attempts to bring NWMSU the news directly from the students.

When so much happens during the school year, it's inevitable that somebody's going to record it. And this is where Tower comes in, armed with photographers, copy people, and editors who have to leap tall buildings in a single bound. With Mr. Joe Loftin as the new adviser, and a much larger staff, the Tower has tried to prove that quality and deadlines can live together.

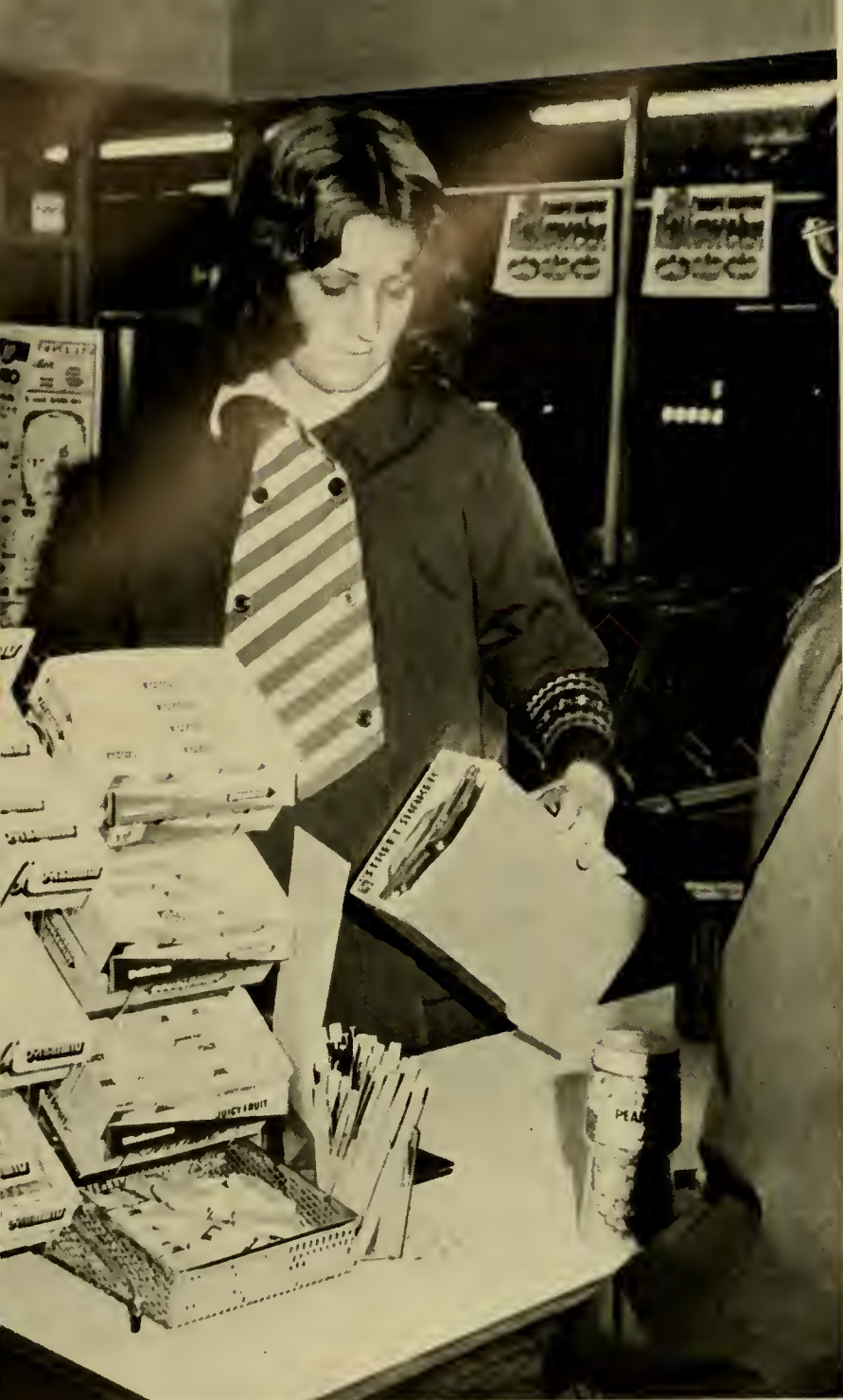
The Tower, like the Northwest Missourian, KDLX-KXCV and ITV, has fairly simple guidelines for its hard workers. Everything should be done on time. Everything should be done right. And everything should be done well. Is that so much to ask? Yes . . .

The campus communicators have their battlefields clearly marked. If they don't always win, it should be remembered that they never give up the fight. SW



ITV-TOWER





The traditional college student devotes his time to classes, studies, parties, and various social activities, depending upon checks from home to pay his tuition and living expenses. But more and more NWMSU students are pumping gas, waiting tables, and sacking groceries, adding another role to that of the student—the role of the wage-earner.

Why? "With the present state of the economy, it is a lot harder for many parents to put their children through school," said Diane Taylor. She has two jobs, working at the Pizza Hut as a waitress and as a secretary in the chemistry department for a total of 37 hours a week.

"Job opportunities are limited now," Diane continued. "There is the added competition from the local high school's COE program. That makes the campus jobs very important."

Gary McComas is a married student who works 20-25 hours a week at Mutz Oil Station. "I am going to school on the G.I. Bill, but that doesn't cover all of our expenses. I got a job because I wanted to be independent."

Besides the advantages of financial independence, Mary Williams sees other reasons for working. "You tend to waste a lot of time if you don't work. I think that taking a job makes you a more productive person." Mary works at the Place and the Cove 12 hours a week, and at St. Francis Hospital eight hours a week. She finds that by working, she has learned much about human relations.

Male or female, single or married, the working student fits no discernable mold. Each has his own reason for assuming the added responsibilities of a job. MW

Not by bread alone.





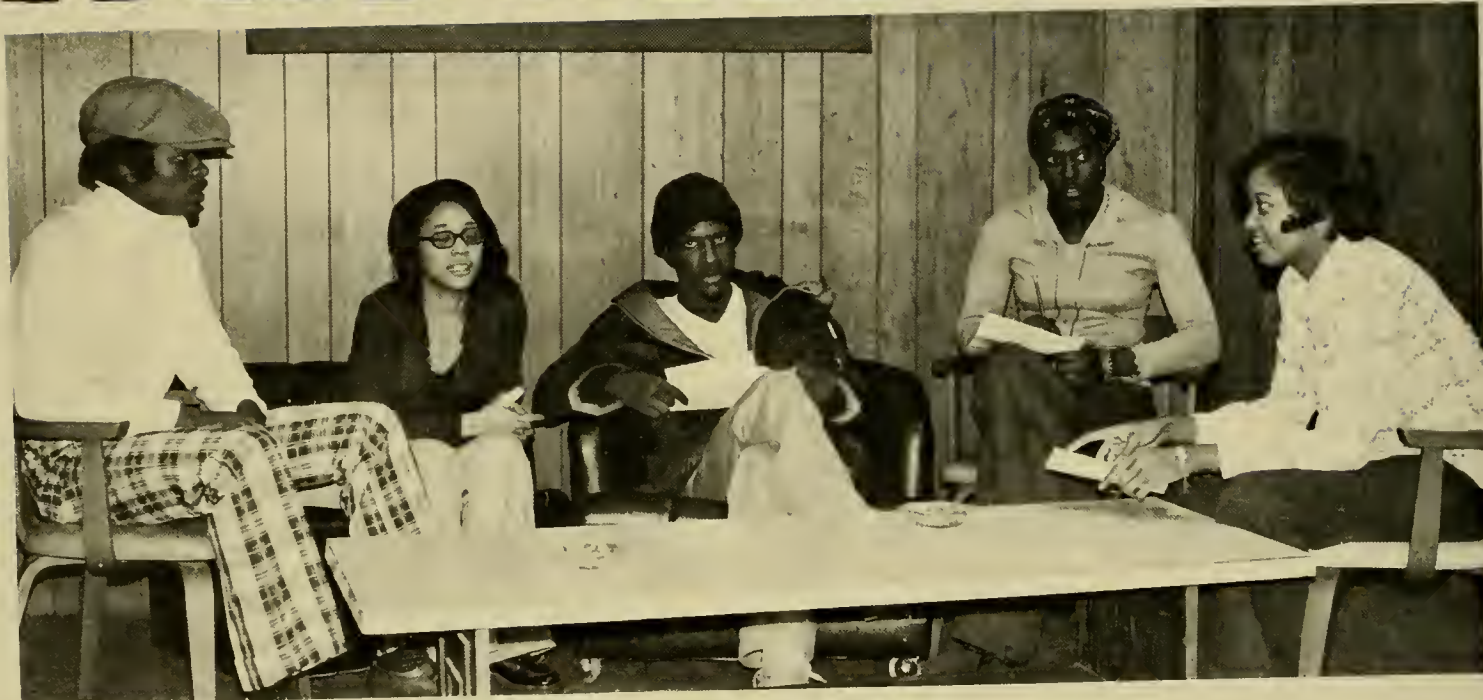
After being closed for months the Tivoli Theater was reopened last summer by two NWMSU students, Gregg Brunk and Brian Wunder. Brian, a broadcasting major, and Gregg, a business major, combined their talents in a joint effort to make the Tivoli a successful business venture.

By presenting movies that are directed more toward the college population, the Tivoli has become a favorite of the students.
DT

TIVOLI



harambee



You walk into the meeting a little late. One of the people taking dues at the door give you an encouraging smile and asks, "Got fifty cents, blood?" You find a seat in an unoccupied row; for some reason, no one else sits down in that row until most of the other seats are taken. There is a business meeting, in which many topics come up that you'd like to comment on, if you weren't a little nervous about opening your mouth. Then a film is shown. It is the usual sort of film encountered at a college club meeting: a dated documentary on a timely topic, opening with the gaily fluttering image of an American flag. The topic of this one happens to be school integration. You laugh along with everyone else at the film's outdated truisms, but

you do it a little self-consciously. After all, it is talking about your people.

There is a dance after the meeting. You find a seat on the sidelines and observe. Finally someone walks up to you, smiling broadly, and asks you if you'd like to dance. You accept the invitation, of course; you've never before seen the step they're doing, and you really aren't that great a dancer, anyway, but someone still yells a complimentary remark in your direction. A dance or two later you find yourself back in your chair again, meditating on the nature of walls. But you still feel a sort of ironic comradeship with the people around you, for you know that each of them has probably experienced what's

happening to you many times. You are a White. They are Black.

One way of coping with a barrier is to build within its confines. Blacks in America have been building for three centuries now; the culture they have built, though composing part of the barrier, itself, has enabled them to survive its social strangulation. But only in recent years has that culture even been recognized, let alone become an object of pride.

Harambee House, established on campus three years ago, was founded to further that recognition. According to one of the early promotional pamphlets, it was "to become a Black Culture Center that will help acquaint the college community, students, admini-

stration, and faculty alike . . . with the cultural identity of the Black Man and his role in America's past, present, and future." Set up in one of the old "quads" behind the North Complex and staffed by students on work-study allotments, Harambee quickly became a social center for Blacks on campus. But it has met with frustrating indifference in working toward its original goal. "People," comments one Black student, "are just too scared to come over." Activities such as Black Week have been attended primarily by Blacks, and a drive to collect books and art works for the center has drawn little response. Perhaps Harambee's most successful venture as an emissary of Black culture was its cosponsorship, along with the Performing Arts Council, of a lecture by Black comedian-humanitarian Dick Gregory last spring (see page 20).

As a social center for blacks, however, Harambee seems to be thriving. A number of Black social organizations have sprung up, using the house as a base of operations. Perhaps the best-known of these is Brothers and Sisters Together, which maintains an office at Harambee and sponsors frequent social events on campus, including the annual Black Homecoming Pageant. Other groups include the S.O.S., Elle Le Antes, and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The goal of the S.O.S., according to one of its members, is "to bring about social unity for the college campus." Omega Psi Phi's avowed purpose is to bring about "brotherhood through the strength of unity." Elle Le Antes was formed to provide social functions and services on campus. The activities of these groups and others like them supply the framework for a social life within the Black community itself, without the friction of breaking into an all-white fraternity. Most of these activities, like the organizations themselves, are open to the general public. But they remain exclusively Black events for the

same reason that few whites ever set foot in Harambee House: most blacks have to cross the barrier occasionally; Whites don't. Since there is no pressing need, very few Whites even try.

Last fall the S.O.S. sponsored an interorganizational meeting—a "unity thing", as one member called it—at the Union ballroom. The discussion ranged over a wide variety of topics, from bussing to language to the organizations themselves. The discussion of language, in particular, illustrated some of the problems involved in being an Afro-American in White America. "The first thing they did when I came up here," commented a broadcasting major, "was tell me, 'We're going to teach you how to talk.' I would have made it in a Black station the way I was, but it's the White stations that have the better pay. We've got to face it: this is a White world." Others felt the need to defend their use of language which sounded "too white" before their peers. "I don't try to speak 'Black English' and I don't try to speak 'White English,'" maintained one student. "I try to speak RIGHT English". Another subject of debate was whether the organizations should have white members. "We need someplace to come home to," was one girl's comment. We let white people in and then we get all this 'love' and 'togetherness' stuff." It was, of course, a moot point. The Student Senate does not ratify the constitution of any organization unless it is open to all races. And there weren't any White volunteers eagerly waiting to join, anyway.

In the end the discussion always came back to one word: culture. "Culture," summarized Bobby Miles, the president of S.O.S., "is where it's at. And some people still don't think we ever had a culture. We were brought out of a savage environment . . ."

But that culture does exist, and is very much alive and well at NWMSU, as a growing number of Black activities and organizations will attest. For the first time, Blacks have become proud of that culture, even anxious to share it. "Black Awareness" now has a positive connotation, beyond the old awareness that you are the only Black at an all-White party.

Discrimination in its harsher forms still shows itself occasionally. Two African foreign students, sponsored in this country by a Baptist organization in Springfield, have been frustrated in their attempts to join the local Baptist Church. A traditional, though unofficial, antipathy still exists between Blacks and the established social fraternities, and Black students venturing uptown still get subjected to hard stares, if nothing else. "We realize," comments one Black leader, "that we stand out." But many groups on campus remain "segregated" simply because there happen to be no Blacks on campus interested in them. There are currently no blacks on the TOWER, for example . . . which is why this reporter found himself sitting in the union ballroom one night, meditating on the nature of walls.

You leave the dance a little early. As you walk home, you wonder why you didn't speak up at the meeting. After all, you did have something to say. And you can hardly accuse anyone who did speak to you in the course of the evening of displaying hostility. And total strangers usually sit on the sidelines at a dance, unless they're extroverts, which you are not. At least part of the barrier was grounded firmly in your own recognition of it.

You aren't going to apply for membership in the B. & S. T. Nobody needs tokenism in reverse. But there's no reason why you can't check out Black Week next year. And perhaps next time you won't be so much of a stranger . . . AM





Remember the Sabbath?

As the mind expands and questions formerly left unsolved are answered by education it seems logical that the mystery of God should diminish in importance. But, for many NWMSU students the exact opposite is true. Knowledge serves only to solidify the notion that God is a vital part of today's world.

The churches of Maryville open their doors by providing transportation to and from church, meals and discussion groups on Sunday nights, and Bible studies designed to relate to the life of a college student.

On-Campus groups such as the All Christians and the Navigators gather in dorm rooms, apartments, and the Union for fellowship

and investigative studies into the word of God hoping to add another dimension to their lives. Rallies are held to gain new members and to unite the existing group.

Newman House, Baptist Student Union, and Wesley Student Center are all student oriented. They provide such services as counseling, Sunday worship, and recreational facilities.

So, as students continue to explore their environment and to gain greater awareness of why they are as they are, the presence of God continues to grow for those who believe He really is. DM

RIDE TO CHURCH
First Baptist Church
Pastor: Rev. Bob Webb

Hudson Hall	Cooper Hall (North End)	Franklin Hall
(Time approximately)		
7:00-9:15 Bible Study Pick Up		10:30-10:50 Worship Pick Up
Returned to University after Worship.		

Hudson Hall	Cooper Hall (North End)	Franklin Hall
(Time approximately)		
5:10-5:20 Snack and Study Pick Up (A light meal will be served in the church fellow-ship hall at the end of the day for all who want to come. This includes the Young Peoples Bible & Spiritual Study, "Olive in Answer".		
6:40-6:50 Evening Worship Pick Up		

Campus Security





It is a 24-hour, seven day week, 52-week year security operation designed and controlled by the students. An eleven member staff enforces rules drawn up, rewritten and revised by student committees. The job of the student security officers is to reprimand violators of student-set rules.

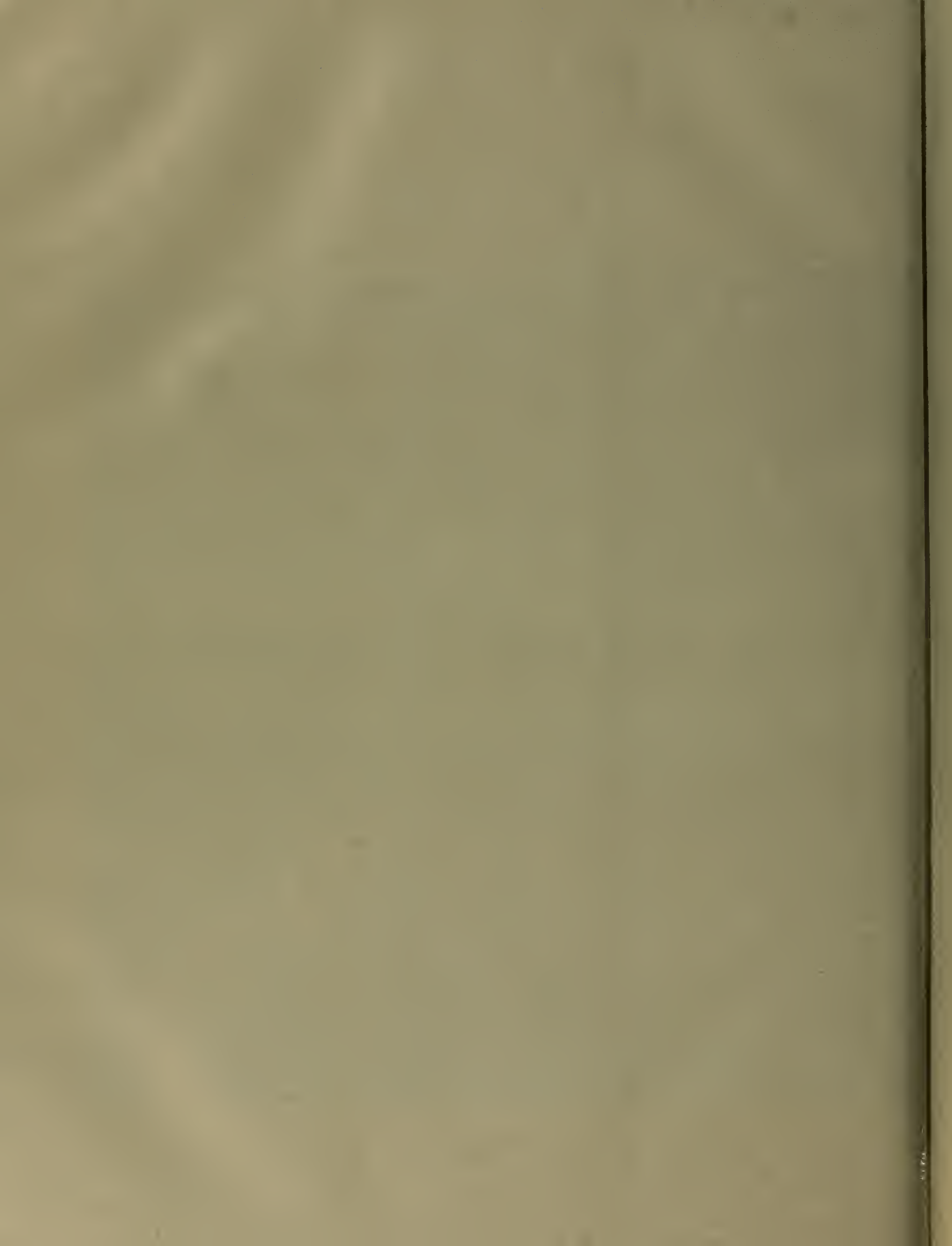
Student honesty makes the operation work. It is the officers' assigned duty to report the student who parks his car in a reserved lot or who fails to register, free of charge, his car on campus.

Campus security involves more than merely writing out parking tickets. It is responsible for protecting approximately 5,000 people in a two-mile radius. Traffic is the least important part of security, yet it is the only contact most people have with the officers.

Students have taken on security roles, and are paid for their work. Organizations request "crowd control" duty at athletic events. On a first-come, first-serve voluntary basis, students work as security guards at the games.

Not much is said about the guy who parks in your parking space free because he has not paid \$10 for a parking sticker, but let him find a ticket on his car, and something is said about the person who reports the problem.

Students set up rules. Honesty vs. security. CJ



People

Contents

169	Board of Regents
170	Administration
178	Learning Resources
182	Secondary Education
186	Graduate School
188	Agriculture
194	Art
200	Biology
204	Business
218	Chemistry
220	Earth Science
222	Elementary Education
230	English
236	Foreign Language
238	Geography
240	History
244	Home Economics
250	Humanities/Philosophy
252	Industrial Arts
258	Library Science
259	Guidance
260	Math
264	Music
268	Men's Physical Education
274	Women's Physical Education
280	Physics and Physical Sciences
282	Practical Nursing
284	Political Science
286	Psychology
292	Sociology/Anthropology
294	Speech and Theatre
300	Freshmen
311	Sophomores
319	Juniors
326	Organizations
378	Index
400	Closing

Board of Regents

The Board of Regents represents NWMSU in the business world. The six members meet periodically to approve university policies, purchases, faculty appointments and resignations. Each has credits of prominent individual roles—W.M.C. Dawson is president of the Citizens's Bank of Grant City; A. B. Vogt is a retired businessman; William Phares Jr. owns and operates Phares Oil Company; John Yeaman is judge of Circuit Court Six in Platte City; James Stubbs is an attorney; and E. D. Geyer is Dean of Trenton Junior College. But individual roles are abandoned at 'the Regents' meetings which require parliamentary procedures and efficiency. District personalities are distinguishable, although each member recognizes and understands the boundaries. Reactions and opinions seem to be agreed on by the members almost before they are issued; maybe this smoothness can be attributed to the "well-oiled agenda machine."



	A. B. Vogt	John Yeaman
Robert Foster	W.M.C. Dawson	Monica Zirfas
James Stubbs	E. D. Geyer	William Phares, Jr.

Only an occasional break for an important telephone call interrupts the rhythm of business. Visitors view from the outside in, trying to keep abreast of the information apportioned by the agenda which only the board members acquire. Mrs. Monica Zirfas serves as the secretary and Dr. Robert P. Foster, NWMSU president, is a pillar of the board. DW

ROBERT R FOSTER

To see Dr. Foster strolling leisurely across campus smiling and talking with students, one would think he hadn't a care in the world. He seems light hearted, and when a student takes advantage of the Open Door Policy to go in and consult with Dr. Foster, that student's problem receives top priority above all others. Is smiling and rapping the President's entire responsibility? Hardly!

Dr. Foster has been with NWMSU for 26 years. He first served as Registrar and was Dean of Administration from 1959-1964. In 1964 he became President of what was then NWMSC with an enrollment of 3,340. In the past 10 years Dr. Foster has seen his institution grow and become a university. The high enrollments and readily available funds of the

'60's inspired the construction of four new dorms, two new classroom buildings, and a bell tower. With the inflation of the '70's, enrollment has declined and emphasis has changed from increased quantity of education to a higher quality for those students who are here.

But Dr. Foster does not bask in past successes; instead his eye is always on the future and improvements of the university program. Through meetings with businessmen and alumni and lobbying trips to legislatures in Jefferson City and Washington, D.C., Dr. Foster attempts to gain funds and additional programming for NWMSU.

Due at least partially to his efforts, alumni have contributed \$8,000 to be used to make Wells Library the finest of any comparable institution in the Midwest. The University has purchased a large plot of land in Mozingo watershed to be used in the future by the biology and P.E. departments for general recreation. This purchase was funded by a committee which Dr. Foster formed, each member paying \$1,000 to join.

More immediate programs include the completion of Martindale Gymnasium and possible construction of a new, olympic-size pool. Dr. Foster is extremely interested now in health-related fields and has nearly completed the foundation work for a new four-year nursing program to be instituted in the fall. He is also interested in establishing programs in dentistry and optometry.

While the outlook for higher education is not completely bright, Dr. Foster is optimistic about the future of NWMSU. Inflation has hit hard, as it has in every field. Programs have been curtailed and new ones have been slower in implementation than planned. But Dr. Foster has vowed that this will continue to be a "people's institution" and that he will do all he can to offer a high quality education to all who attend NWMSU.

KG





MR. BROWN, ASST. TO THE PRESIDENT



He's been Santa Claus for the orphans for 28 years now, a three time Ugly Man on Campus, and a "Man of the Year." He's the only man on the St. Francis Hospital Board (all the other members are sisters) and the only Protestant. And last year, as he was walking out of Hotchkin Stationers, he saw a pick-up truck rolling along by itself, in need of a brake and a driver, and he chased the truck and caught it.

Whether it comes to sponsoring a good cause or apprehending a runaway vehicle, Mr. Everett Brown's reputation on this campus is established. His official title is Assistant to the President, and he takes it seriously by helping everyone who needs him.

It's not an easy job, It necessitates loaning money, giving time, and gambling on human nature. Students are diverse and sometimes immature. Sticking one's neck out for students can be risky.

But Everett Brown continues to do it, for, as he puts it, "We're in

bad shape when we forget that we're here for the students." Foreign exchange students who need advice and aid, veterans, or students who need financial assistance or personal counseling, find themselves guided to Mr. Brown's door. He greets them with warmth, directness, and conversational ease. Most important, Mr. Brown follows up on his promises. He doesn't give a lot of excuses, he offers suggestions. He has the power to help students and he uses it, whether it's his lunch hour or not.

When a man combines a dynamic personality with a good heart, people can recognize it. Mr. Brown's office is a storehouse of recognition. Plaques and certificates cover the walls, as does finely embossed tokens of appreciation and hastily scribbled notes of thanks. A chair cover from a student from Guatemala, and paintings from a student from India are testimonials to Mr. Brown's rapport with people. His kind of communication can and does overcome problems. NWMSU is lucky to have him. SW

News Bureau Financial Aid

All public relations work comes from the office of News and Information. Under the direction of both Bob Henry and Mike Kiser, the office tries to report to the public the real story of NWMSU. They use a variety of media from print to broadcasting to publicize programs, activities, and people. They keep the public informed on University happenings, accomplishments of students and faculty, and university goals. The office also strives to interest high school students to further their education at NWMSU. DC

To students in need of financial help, perhaps the most important office is that of financial aids. Under director Doyle Van Dyne, funds are allotted to students through grants, scholarships, loans, and regular and work-study employment. Some aid, such as National Defense loans, work-study scholarships and Educational Opportunity grants is partially funded by the federal government, but all regular employment salaries and a few academic scholarships are paid for by NWMSU. DC

Placement Office

The Placement Office, under Don Carlile, is of interest mainly to seniors and graduates of NWMSU. During the senior year a file is compiled of references from teachers and character witnesses. This is then kept so that prospective employers may obtain it at any time. The office also publishes a weekly list of area job openings in the education field. These may be obtained by not only seniors and student teachers, but also by alumni. Each fall a seminar is held to aid seniors in preparing applications and resumes. The office also provides reciprocity from all areas of the country. DC

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association's main goal is to keep all people, who at any time were enrolled in the University, in touch with each other. The purpose of this is to help promote University goals. This is done through projects such as alumni meetings, which are held across the United States, and fund raising programs for the NWMSU Educational Foundation. Homecoming programs are only part of what Bob Cotter, director, is responsible for. Other objectives, such as improvement of the library, alumni tours overseas, and student recruitment also fall into the list of activities for the Alumni Association. DC

DR. THATE, PROVOST



Provost pro-, vost, 1: the chief dignitary of a collegiate or cathedral chapter 2: the chief magistrate of a Scottish burgh 3: the keeper of a prison 4: a high ranking university officer

Which of these meanings apply to NWMSU provost has been an object of discussion among students. Is Dr. Charles Thate the keeper of a prison? Or is he the chief magistrate of a Scottish burgh?

Actually, Dr. Thate is a university administrative officer. His job is the result of a combination of two offices, Vice President of

Student Affairs and Vice President of Academic Affairs. He is responsible for the supervision of the Deans of Student Affairs, Undergraduate Studies, Graduate Studies, Admissions and Records, and the Assistant Provost.

Dr. Thate has also kept his office open to students and seeks to assist them in every way; he has always been willing to take time off to give advice and assistance to students seeking to cope with the problems of academic life. DM

Dr. John Mees

Faculty problems, operational difficulties, and personnel development all fall into Dr. Mees' scope of responsibility.

As assistant provost he is busy keeping communication lines open between administration and faculty and improving the structure and content of NWMSU's educational system.

His job begins with the recruitment of new faculty members and extends throughout to include faculty records, evaluations,

handbook and directory. He is also chairperson for the faculty senate.

Program development, what courses to offer, instructors, criteria and requirements, are all questions which concern Dr. Mees. Working with the faculty senate he helps decide what programs need new adjustments, which class offerings should be eliminated and whether or not it is advisable to offer new areas of study. DM



Dr. Robert Bush

A style of enthusiasm best describes Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and student records.

There are approximately 30 problem-solving staff members who work under the direction of Dean Bush. In this student-oriented job, constant questions and tricky situations keep both Dr. Bush and his staff very busy.

"Possibly the toughest aspect

of my job is communication—if there was only an easy way to get the information to the people, at the right time and in the right way, my job would be a breeze," commented Dean Bush.

"Communicating with the students is just a small part of this taxing issue . . . the faculty and even my own staff make the job twice as challenging," he explained. DM



Dr. Dean Hayes

Medical concerns are directed to Dr. Dizney in the health center. If there is a problem in housing, the matter is taken to Bruce Wake. Student activities are arranged by Karen Hall, and general confusion is remedied by Dean Hayes.

The dean of students coordinates not only these programs, but also the counseling center, the I.D. files, personnel records, and the campus judicial system. He serves as Harambee administrator and works with the academic

council, reviewing student programs.

Dean Hayes is concerned with student affairs and was one of the first to urge use of food coupons and revised residence hall hours. As a result, individuals could paint their own rooms and open hours were expanded. Although food coupons met their fate, Dean Hayes has set up a new task force to explore the possibility of improving the life of the student. DC



DR. PETRY, VICE PRES. OF ADMINISTRATION



What happened to the missing furniture in the dormitory lounges? Should students be allowed to stay in the dorms without purchasing meals at the cafeteria? What major building or renovation project should receive top priority?

All of these questions eventually land on the desk of one man: Dr. Don Petry, vice president of administration. Dr. Petry, who has served this university in some capacity for six years, now answers to President Foster on all "operational aspects" of the campus: the buildings, the budget, and all nonacademic services and activities. "An administrator," says Dr. Petry, "is a facilitator. He facilitates communications between students and faculty and the administration. He facilitates the right decision. He helps to get things done. As an administrator, Dr. Petry has encouraged

cooperation with students and faculty, and tries to achieve as much input as possible from those affected by his decisions. He is proud of the working relationships he has established with the student and faculty senates. "A lot of the problems of communication we had when I first came here no longer exist," he claims.

Dr. Petry is currently studying recommendations for improving the student union, including the location of a separate TV room and more recreational facilities, and is considering alternate pricing plans for the financially troubled dormitories. While he expects no new buildings to be raised in the immediate future, he does foresee major renovation and remodeling projects. "The analysis of programs and facilities," he maintains, "is an ongoing process."

Data Processing

Bill Churchill, assistant to the Vice President for Administration, has the task of supervising selected administrative functions of the university, and acts in behalf of the Vice President for Administration during his absence. His job also includes the supervision of data processing and analysis programs, the internal auditor, director of food service, and the personnel manager.

Business

The business manager, Don Henry, is in charge of the following:

Purchasing, under Tom Catlett, buys everything from rats to spectrometers to food for the university. It also writes up all specifications and purchases all supplies. Supervision of inventory of all university equipment also falls under this department.

Cashiering, headed by Jim Blackford, involves the collection and accountance for all accounts receivable to the university.

Accounting and Payroll, under the direction of John Drummond, consists of paying bills and seeing that all money paid out is taken from the proper accounts.

Food Services

Food Services, under Dale Simmons, is under constant criticism by the students. Without the popular monthly "Steak Night," and the evening salad bar, students would find it harder and harder to face the outside elements to walk to the cafeteria for a meal.

Physical Plant

Robert Brought and staff work under the title of Physical Plant. They are responsible for the 80 buildings, 115 acres of grounds, seven miles of sidewalks, and six miles of streets. They also maintain the fleet of trucks, buses, and cars that the University owns.

Dairy

The University farm is of service not only to students of agriculture, but also to the food service program by supplying milk and ice cream. The farm is run by Ralph Johnson. DC



Where is the browsing room? Everytime I walk in that library something has moved. What are those entrance gates for anyway? Do they have what I need and where do I find it?

Those questions and more are frequently asked not only by freshman at NWMSU, but also by seniors. Confusion has existed for many years, but with the assistance of Dr. Koch, learning resources director, it is being cleared up.

The library is actually only one-third of the learning resource center. Directed by Dr. Koch, the library aids not only NWMSU students, but also the surrounding community. The library has taken on a new look in the past year. The browsing room has been moved to the old periodical room, which is now on the second floor. The periodicals have been completed and brought up to date. Many new abstracts and microfilms have been added.

A new system of security has been scoffed at by the students, but according to Dr. Koch, it works. Books and magazines have been treated to be sensitive to an electro-magnetic machine, located

at the front entrance. As the books are checked out they are run through a machine that desensitizes them, thus allowing the student to leave the library.

Hopes for the future include setting up a handbook for stu-

then shown on cable TV. Headed by Dr. Carroll Fogal, instructional TV plans to move to the old browsing room and set up three new studios.

Instructional materials is the final piece to the puzzle. Under



dent use of the Hows and Wheres of the library. Typing rooms have also been planned.

Instructional television makes up another third of the resource center. Class lectures and special programs are taped and

Mr. Luke Boone, instructional materials breaks down to instructional graphics, under Mr. D. Jeffrey Cain. Here instructors can have transparencies, mounting work, displays, drawings, and models made.

DC

learning resources



Top; Charles Koch, bottom;
Gordon Miller, Thomas Tollman,
David Brink



learning resources center



page 180

Donna Janky
Carolyn Fisher
Frances Baumbach
lower right; Jeff Cain

Carroll Fogal
Richard Houston
Carol Jorgenson



Leta Brown

Luke Boone
Kathryn Murphy

William Hinckley, EdD.
Frank Grispino, EdD.

School of Education

The secondary education department has one main goal, that of seeing that all students graduating with a degree in education are certified to teach.

The department offers the B.S. Ed and M.S.Ed with the cooperation of various departments. Eleven professors make up the secondary ed department, and all have the job not only of teaching classes, but also of supervising student teachers.

The curriculum for the department is broad and more than meets all state requirements. Because of its variety of courses, not many new ones are being offered and some that fall in the line of electives are being dropped due to lack of students.

According to Dr. Epley, of the 275-280 students in secondary education, most are from the men's physical education department. The business and women's physical education department come next.

The roll of individual departments is to see that students are accredited in their field, but it is still up to the secondary education department to accredit students to teach. DC



Roger Epley, EdD, Chairman
David Dial, EdD



Charles Adair EdD



Ivan Sanders EdD

Stanley Wade EdD

Secondary Education

Henry Hemenway EdD



George Quier EdD



Merle Leshner PhD



Charles Funkhouser MS

School of Graduate Studies



Enrollment at NWMSU exceeded 4,600 this year, and over 1,000 of these students work under the 21 available graduate programs. Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate students, directs all the graduate programs, working with the various departments that offer graduate work.

In an interview, Dr. Miller stated, "My office is the watchdog on the quality of the master's degree

programs and the excellence that should be identified with any good institution." As the Grad Dean, he maintains direct contact with all graduate students, oversees graduate advisors and faculty, and constantly measures the feedback of all three to anticipate any future problems.

Dr. Miller received a B.S. in Education from SWMSU, and attained his PHD from the University of

Chicago in 1950, the same year he began teaching at Maryville. Ten years as chairman of the Division of Education and nine years as Dean of Instruction preceded his appointment as Dean of Graduate Students in 1969. His schedule is open at all times to anyone with a question concerning NWMSU, and after 24 years of administration relating to all departments, Dr. Miller is able to answer many questions. DG



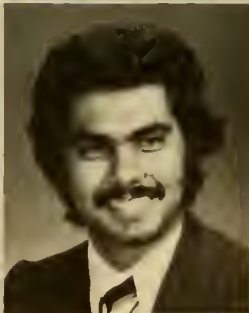
Adwell, Karen
Elementary Education
Amadu, Moses
Agriculture
Andrews, Elvin
Agriculture
Askeland, Jerry
Business



Bissinger, Chuck
Non-Degree
Dack, David
Agriculture
Dah, Cyrus E.
Business
Foster, Joseph H.
Non-Degree



Gach, Barbara
Elementary Education
Jensen, Diane
Physical Education
Johnson, Sheila
Non-Degree
Kanne, Ramona
English

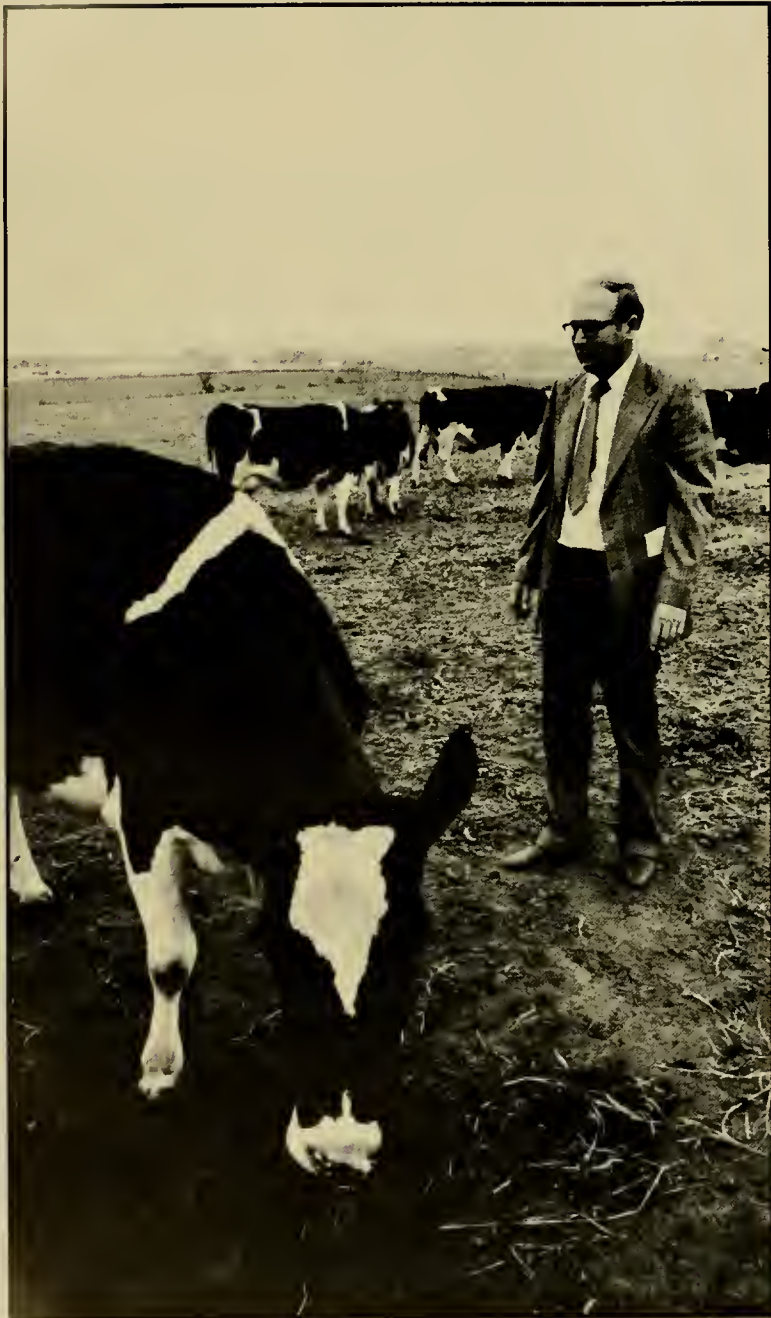


Kinney, Carole
English
Manek, Kamal
Business
Owens, Becky
Physical Education
Persaud, Dan
Biology



Rogness, Sue
Elementary Reading
Tackett, Scott
Biology
Tharadra, Khalid
Business
Wright, Buford
Non-Degree

Agriculture



John Beeks, EdD

Richard Knudsen, Tech.
George Gille, PhD



Harold Brown, PhD



Dennis Padgitt, PhD



Fred Oomens, PhD



Agriculture



Anderson, Steve
Barnhart, Steven
Bishop, Randy
Bredensteiner, Scott



Buckingham, Kevin
Buelt, Tom
Caldwell, Robert
Cole, Steve

The NWMSU department of agriculture, headed by John Beeks, Ed.D., offers one of the most diverse programs of study at the university; it includes a one-year certificate program in dairy and food technology, a two-year program in farm operation, and twelve different areas of study that lead to a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

The agriculture students along with their instructors operate the 500-acre college farm which produces five different field crops and supports a flock of sheep, herds of swine and beef cattle, and a dairy that provides the NWMSU cafeterias with milk and ice cream.

The agriculture department this year has made a partnership agreement with a local polled hereford ranch, which will result in a large advancement of laboratory and research in the department.

This year the department has carried out its plans of starting an Agriculture Occupation Internship Program where students earn credit while working in agriculture-related businesses and also gain experience in their field. BW



Cox, David
Euken, Randy



Elderkin, Gary
Fuhrman, Fletcher



Geyer, William
Gladstone, Bill

Goranson, Kirk
Graiff, Richard



Hansen, Rodney
Hare, Tom



Harker, John
Heemsbergen, Bob



Hendren, John
Hill, Gary



Hollinrake, Pat
Huitt, David



Agriculture



Jennings, Galen
Jurshak, Stephen
Kretchmer, Roger
Larabee, Eldon Lee



McCampbell, Roger
McCullough, Joanne
Miles, Phill
Mofid, Abbass



Motsinger, Bud
Oswald, Richard
Parks, Randy
Pettijohn, Lyle




Randall, Nelson
Routh, Mike
Schmitz, Michael
Shannon, Rod



Stephens, Jim
Strauch, John
Wood, Lowell
Woodburn, Don

Art



Art, its very definition, is different for each person. What the art department, chaired by James Broderick, tries to do through its curriculum is provide a creative environment in which each student can form his own definition, while learning the necessary technical skills.

The bachelor of fine arts degree is offered for students interested in professional preparation. The bachelor of arts degree offers fewer studio hours than the BFA but provides more general studies. The bachelor of science in education, elementary and secondary, prepares the student for teaching art.

("If I can't make it on my own, I can always teach.") A BA with art and psychology combination gives the student preparation for art therapy and other applications of art in psychiatry. 01



James Broderick, MA

Donald Robertson, MEd



Robert Sunkel, MFA



Art

Phillip Van Voorst, MFA



Tom Sayre, MFA



Norman Weil, MFA
Charles Hageman, MFA



Virginia Hillix, MA
Russell Schmaljohn, MS



Art

Christopher, Betty
DeMaio, Richard
Dimig, Thomas
Elmore, Mary
Farquhar, Lyle



Fitzgerald, Chuck
Harper, Tricia
Hoover, David
Jensen, Kim
Job, Mike





Ladd, Glenn
Lewis, Gary
Long, Owen
McCarrick, Ellen



Misemer, Mona
Nebola, Cheryl
Novak, Patti
Panter, Melvin



Pigg, LaDonna
Snyder, Lawrence
Sponaugle, Jackie
Strait, Steve



Swenson, Karla
VanDeWynkel, Johnnet
West, Gretchen
Wright, Gail

Biology

Every department has something distinctive. Sometimes its a teacher, a room, equipment, or a class. The biology department has something distinctive and very popular—Mr. Grabau's conservation of biological resources class.

Students of all ages and majors take the class, everyone from ecology freaks to biology majors needing two hours of electives. But even with this kaliedoscope of students, they all come out of class each week with the same feelings—That of sadness about what man is doing to his earth.

Nine other professors join Mr. Grabeau in the biology department, including Mrs. Johanne Wynne who is replacing her husband, Dr. Patrick Wynne, while he is away teaching in a medical and radiological program. The biology department offers a B.S. in Med. Tech., B.S.Ed., M.S.Ed., B.S., M.S., A.B. There are approximately 300 majors in the department. DC

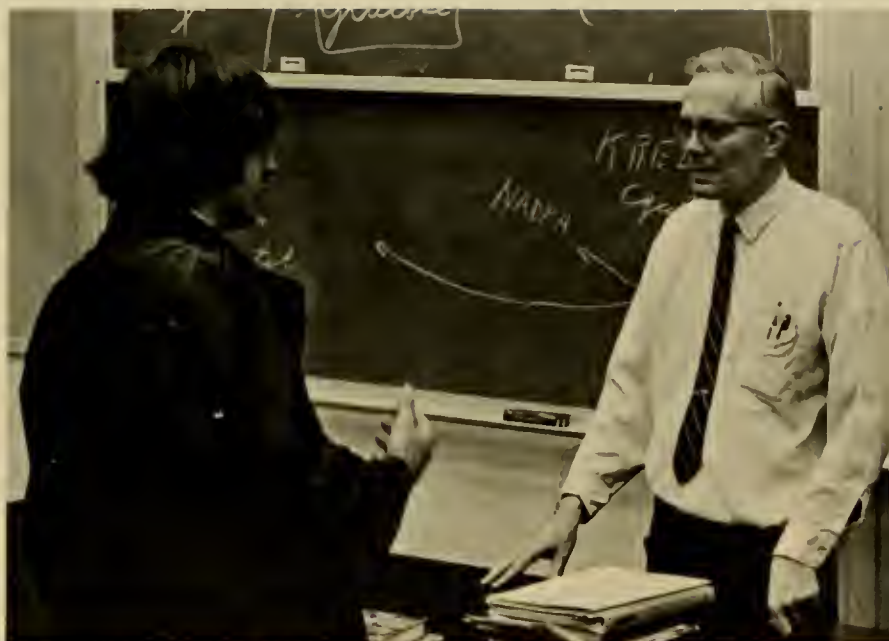
Kenneth Minter, PhD, Chairman



Phillip Lucido, PhD
David Smith, PhD



Richard Hart, PhD
Myles Grabau, MS

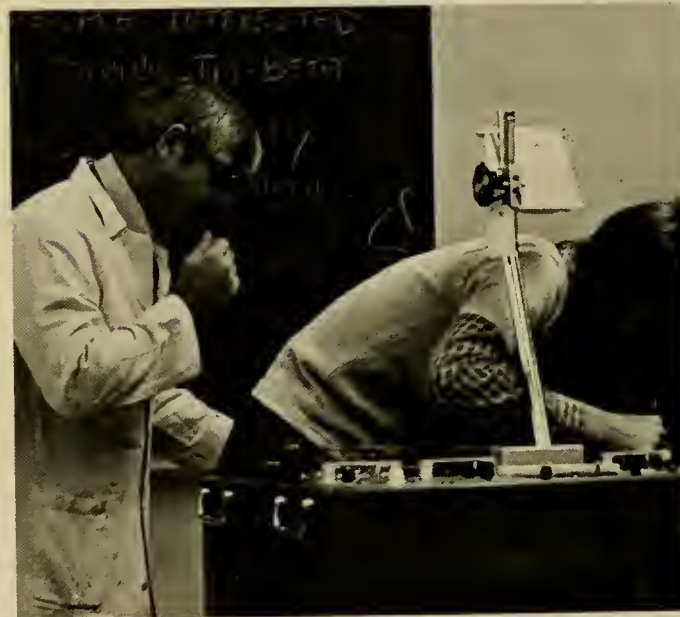


Biology

Billy Scott, PhD
Irene Mueller, PhD



David Easterla, PhD
Patrick Wynne, PhD





Baller, David
Bundridge, James
Carver, Debbie
Chambers, David
Damman, Doyle



Dean, John
Ferguson, Steven
Finch, Chris
Gibson, Stanley
Gieseke, Rich



Gute, Dan
Haines, Tom
Kottman, Jennifer
Martin, Donald
Moore, Coleto



Obermann, Kent
Pelzer, Becky
Poynter, Phil
Sater, Larry



Schildknecht, Randall
Stephens, Terry
Stephenson, Roger
Wenberg, Leland

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

DeVore, Elwyn DBA Chairman
Wacker, John MA



The philosophy of the department of business and economics is that "in order to obtain a good education for business, it is first essential to develop a good liberal arts foundation upon which a career specialty is added. The general principles of business and economics are stressed with specific job training left to the business organization."

Areas of specialization provided by the department include:

- Accounting
- Business-Economics
- Business Management
- Economics
- Finance and Insurance
- Marketing
- Office Administration
- Business Teacher Education
- One-and Two-year Secretarial Certificate Programs

The department, in cooperation with other departments, also offers career preparation in other fields.

NWMSU has joined with the Small Business Administration in a program called the Small Business Institutes. Senior students consult with small businesses in the Maryville area to help them in various business problems.

Twenty-seven full-time instructors work with approximately 800 students in the department. CJ

Donald Nothstine MBA
Virabhai Kharadia PhD



James Wyant MBA
Dennis Proffitt MBA



BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Edward Browning, PhD
Rosalie DEO MBA

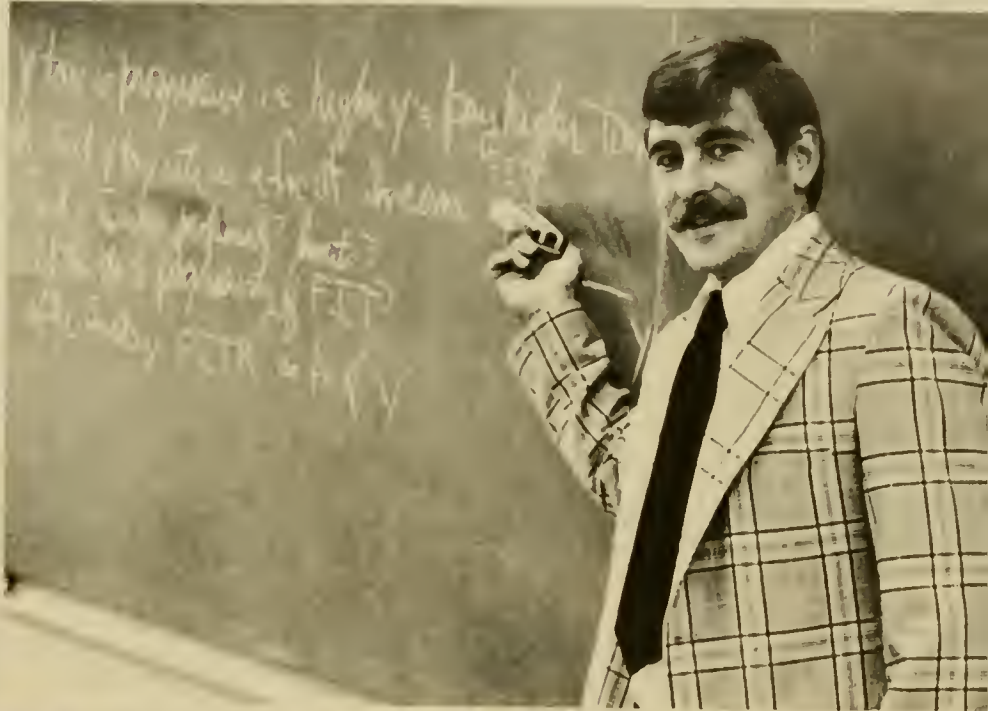


Kenneth Sowers MA
Sue Merkel MBA





Kathryn Belcher MSED
Glenn Dieterich JD



Gene Stout PhD
Frederick Handke MA



Business and Economics

William Jessen, MA
Martha Moss, MAEd

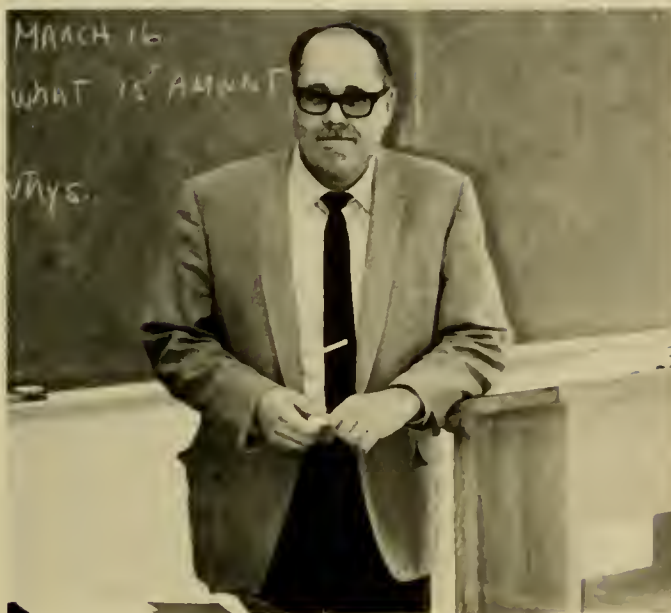


Stephen Frederick, MA
Edward Merkel, PhD



ics

Jerome DeRidder, MBA
Robert Brown, MA

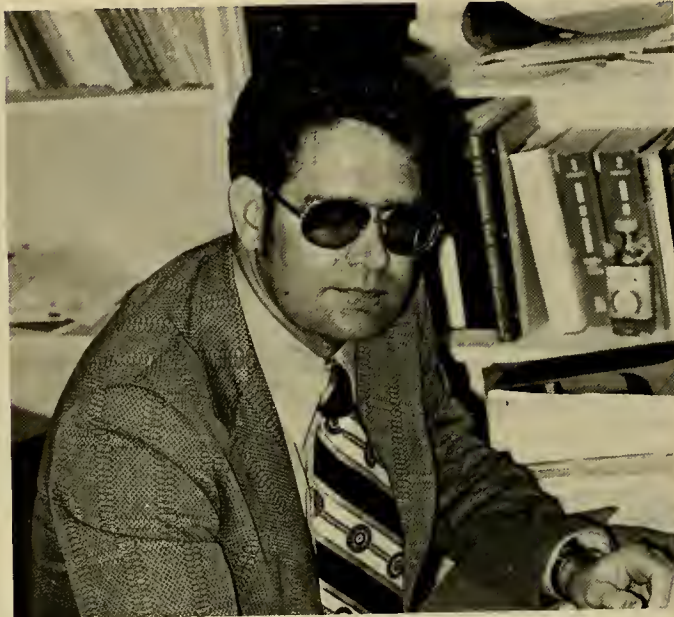


James Shanklin, MEd
Jerry Hansen, MBA



Business and Economics

Bill Blankenship, MS
Mary Sunkel, MBA



Sharon Browning, PhD



Johnie Imes, MA
Robert Findley, MBA



Gregory Bereskin, MBA
Lonnie Echternacht, EdD



Business and Economics

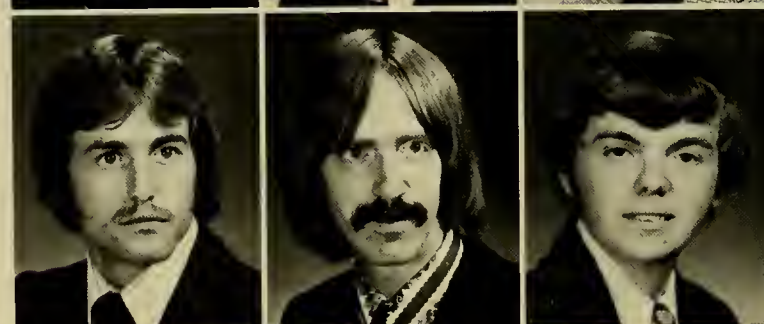
Ackerman, Ken
Ackley, Karen
Allensworgh, Craig



Almquist, Linda
Alsup, Bill
Andrew, Richard



Austin, Bill
Barry, Paul
Beattie, David



Beavers, Carla
Berlin, Patricia
Buglovsky, John



Butler, Mark
Clevenger, Paul
Clouse, Paul





Crites, Dave
Deal, Dena
Dearborn, Deborah
DeVore, Mary
Do, Dan

Englert, Rick
Estell, Roger
Falat, Patricia
Fisher, Sheryl
Fischer, Steve

Florea, Steve
Franks, Candy
French, Terry
Gee, Mike
Goodvin, Sharon

Griffin, Tom
Halley, Terry
Hammer, Bill
Hanrath, Donna
Harper, Clifford

Hart, Charles
Heldenbrand, Lois
Hepler, Harold
Hoch, Robert
Hoefler, Jerry

Holaday, Connie
Hollingsworth, Renee
Horn, Ted
Hughson, Ken
Ingels, Bob



Jackson, Mary
Jacobsen, Steven
Jensen, Gordon
Jensen, Randall
Johnson, Greg



Jones, James L.
Kearney, Tom
Kempf, Joe
Kinney, Dale
Krull, Benson



Leshner, Larry
Lucas, James
Manning, Cheryl
Martin, Chris
Martin, Linda



McC Campbell, Louise
McCrea, Dale
McDonald, Tim
Messner, David
Milttenberger, Mike



Business and Economics



Mitchell, Jeanette L.
Moburg, Dale
Neely, Kathy



Nelson, Mike
Nicholson, Kirk
O'Halloran, Timothy



Oliver, Jeanie
Pearson, Ann
Peterson, Bruce

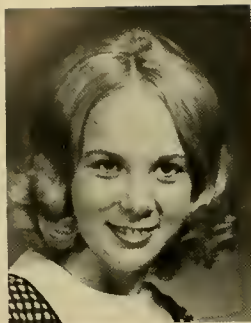


Peterson, Gary
Pettegrew, Patrick
Pfister, Tim



Phares, Joe
Phillips, Mary Anne
Pierce, Merle

Pierson, Margaret
Pittman, Paul
Powell, Daryl
Quarnstrom, Andrew



Rentie, William
Ridge, Arthur
Riggs, Kevin
Riley, Leo



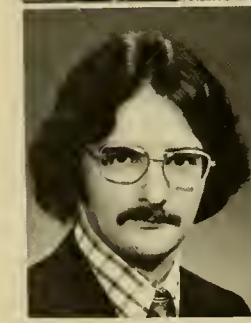
Rupp, Tim
Salewicz, Ed
Scheer, Frank
Schieber, Ken



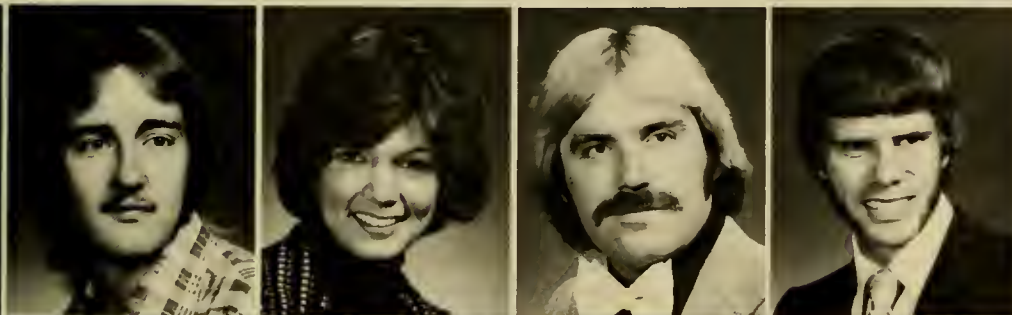
Schieber, Mike
Schieber, Phill
Schwarz, Charles
Sifers, Judy



Sifers, Tom
Snider, Deb
Snodderly, Steve
Snodgrass, Mike



Business and Economics



Spencer, Greg
Stanley, Sara
Stevenson, Marvin
Strobel, Dewey



Swanson, Janet
Teymoori, Ellahe
Trainer, Jerry
Veitz, Mike



Von Bon, John
Walsh, Dave
Warren, Murray
Wheeler, Rodney



Wiederholt, Marlin
Wignall, Andy
Wilcox, John
Wiles, Melanie



Wilkinson, Randy
Williams, Mary
Wilson, Cheri
Wilson, Deborah

Chemistry

Dr. Sam Carpenter, department chairman, believes chemistry opens a wealth of opportunities for those who can pass the physics, calculus, and foreign language that accompany the many chemistry courses required for a B.S. degree.

The department is divided into five categories: organic, biological, analytical, physical, and inorganic. A.B., B.S., G.A., B.S.Ed., and agricultural B.S. degrees are offered to undergraduate students, with the M.S.Ed. degree offered only on the graduate student level.

Success follows chemistry graduates. According to Dr. Carpenter, more than 40 percent go on to graduate school, 20 percent go into the teaching profession, and the remaining 40 percent enter the medical arts or industry. GG





Finch, Reggie
Florea, Jana
Heft, Warren
Kanne, Marty
LeMar, Homer
Taylor, Paul
Yeggy, Jim

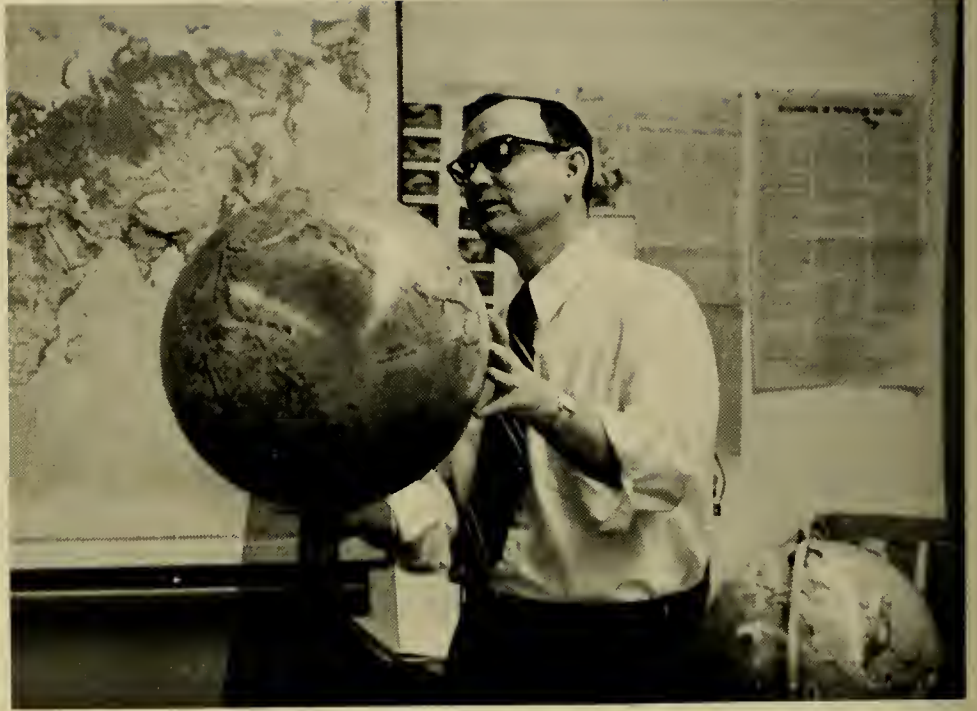


Sam Carpenter PhD
Harlan Higginbotham PhD
Dale Rosenburg PhD



James Lott PhD
Richard Landes MS
Edward Farquhar PhD

Bob Mallory, PhD
Dwight Maxwell, PhD



David Cargo, PhD



Earth Science



Duros, Steven

Travel is essential to the earth-science student. Trips may range from a trip to Rolla, Missouri, for the geomorphology class to the annual Kansas City excursion for students in general geology.

This year the earth science department and the geology club will co-sponsor a trip to Big Bend, Texas.

Dr. David Cargo, chairman of the department, emphasized the increased availability of jobs for earth-science majors. 1974 spring and summer graduates were quite successful in finding jobs related to their fields. DM

"It's too bad that people don't realize the many opportunities in teaching. We have fewer majors because of what people read in the newspapers. Anyone who wants to get a job and who is willing to put a sincere effort into working toward it, can get it."

The department of elementary education does not try to sell itself to anyone; instead, it praises the sincere people who come into it.

The department courses emphasize group work and steer away from lecture-type instruction, applying a learn-by-doing theory. The courses are not meant to be extremely difficult, but participation and earnest attention are required as further preparation for a teaching career.

During their freshman and early sophomore years, prospective elementary "education majors" work directly in classrooms with children. This experience enables the college student to relate to the idea of working with and teaching children in the future.

Prior to student teaching, students are enrolled in various practicums to experience teaching in an elementary classroom. College students participate by tutoring, making bulletin boards, and leading classroom activities. Through this program, students are preparing to start teaching. With this experience, student teaching remains a period for refining techniques rather than stumbling along.

Once students start in the department, not many drop out. Elementary education has one of the largest graduate enrollments on the NWMSU campus. The whole image of the department has changed from a female-dominated career to a male-female program. Twenty-eight instructors, many of them men, work with Dr. Dean Savage, chairman.

Subject oriented—kid oriented.
They're taught to know kids. CJ

Elementary Education

Dean Savage, EdD, Chairman
Nina Schneider, AB



Paula Brousseau, PhD
Betty Wood, MS



Mark Anderson, EdD
James Gleason, EdD



Anna Gorsuch, MEd
Avis Graham, MEd



Elementary Education

David Bahnmann, PhD
Jane Costello, MEd



Kathryn McKee, MA
JoAnn Stamm, MEd

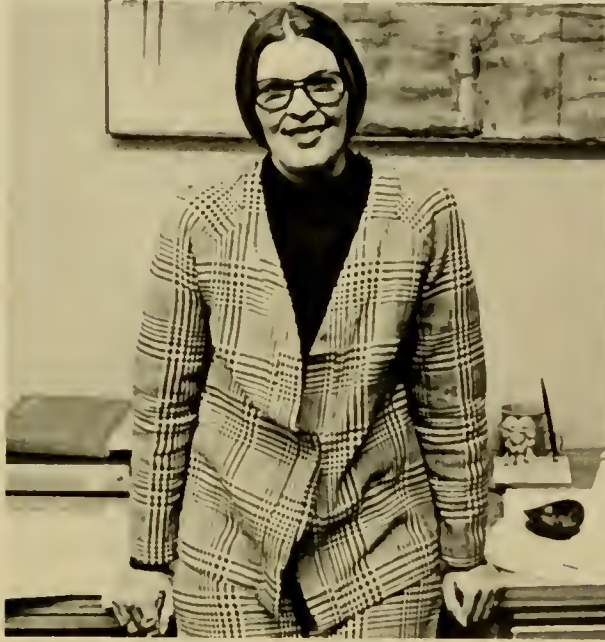


Judith Combs, MS



on

Bettie Vanice, EdD
Esther Knittl, MAEd



Herbert Simmons, EdD
Sherry Williford, MEd



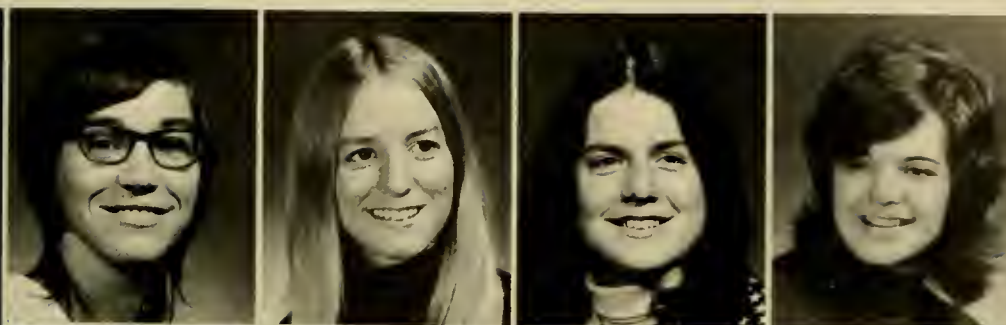
Elementary Education

Ruth Larmer, PhD
Zelma Akers, EdS



James Gates, EdS
Richard New, MEd





Abbas, Evelyn
 Andrae, Jeanne
 Carey, Marty
 Carver, Connie Jo



Christenson, Beverly
 Craft, Gloria
 Crossley, Teresa
 Crouse, Rebecca



Dittmer, Phillis
 Ellis, Debra
 Fairchild, Deborah
 Fast, Nancy



Fisher, Judy
 Fitzmeyer, Robert
 Folkers, Barbara
 Fuhrman, Lindy



Gamble, Kristi
 George, Debbie
 Gilman, Regis
 Grubbs, Barb



Huff, Kathleen
 Jackson, Cindy
 Jacobs, Peggy
 Kelley, Janet

Kiburz, Joy
 Labrue, Isabella
 Lamb, Robin
 Lambright, Marcia
 Lauffer, Mary



Lehmkuhl, Laurel
 Lockman, Rhonda
 Malick, Becky
 Middleton, Laura
 Mitchell, Bernie



Oetting, Sandra
 O'Riley, Carole
 O'Riley, Kathy
 Peterson, Judy
 Portwood, Kathy



Puett, Becky
 Pugh, Connie
 Ridge, Jackie
 Scherrer, Cindy
 Schumann, Sandy



Schuver, Dave
 Scott, Lou Anne
 Seals, Jeri
 Shockley, Patti
 Slaybaugh, Ann



Elementary Education



Smith, Cheryl
Smith, Diedra
Taylor, Diane



Thaller, Roberta
Thate, Karen
Tornquist, Mark



Waddingham, Vicky
Weichinger, David
Welch, Kathy



Werner, Sharon
Widman, Rosanne
Wilkinson, Mary



Williams, Debbie
Yocum, Cynthia
Young, Monica

English

The old adage that "advanced English courses are only for reading and writing buffs" was dispelled at NWMSU as English majors who were enrolled in upper-division courses found themselves encircled by a bevy of biology, home economics, and industrial arts majors, among others.

According to Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman, this trend is a result of the "Flexible Offering Courses" initiated by the English department, which will satisfy both English and humanities requirements. These interdisciplinary courses are designed to meet the students' needs and interests while helping them develop a critical approach to what is read.

Such courses as "Themes and Issues in World Literature" concentrate on women in literature one semester and utopias the next, while "Selected Themes in American Literature" focuses first on

the small town in America and then moves to the study of science fiction.

The development of the Writing Skills Center has been a tremendous asset to struggling English-composition students. Approximately 250 students are assisted by private tutors each semester to develop the ability to articulate ideas clearly and write about them correctly.

The English department offers a BSEd, a BS, a concentrated BS, and an English/Journalism major. A BA non-teaching major in English/Journalism has been proposed and is in the process of being approved.

The retirement of Dr. Charles Rivers and Miss Violette Hunter was announced this spring. Dr. Rivers leaves NWMSU after 18 years in the department, while Miss Hunter has served the English department for 29 years. BB

Carroll Fry, PhD
Muriel Alcott, MA



William Trowbridge, MA
Virgil Albertini, PhD



Rose Ann Wallace, MA
Mary Goad, MA



ENGLISH

Dale Midland MAEd



David Slater MA
Violette Hunter MA



Craig Goad MA

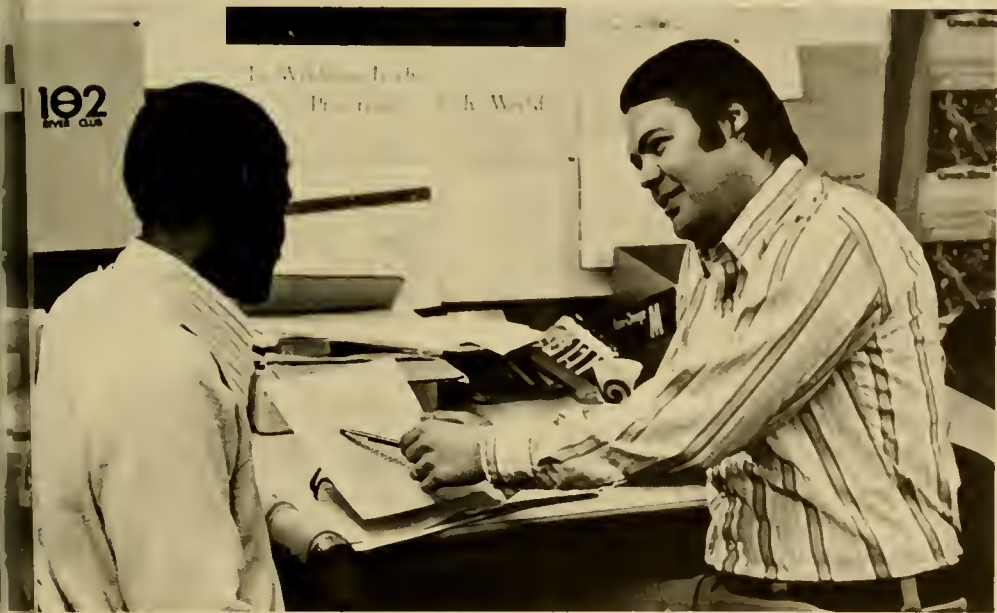




Natalie Tackett MA
Leland May EdD
Joe Loftin MA



Paul Jones MA



Mike Jewett PhD
James Saucerman MA



Marlys Anderson MA
Patricia VanDyke PhD



Charles Rivers PhD
Dorothy Weigand MA



English



Andrews, Mike
Bennett, Ralph
Davis, Sheila
DePalma, Pam
Eisiminger, Richard



Farnan, Barb
Ferry, Roger
Guess, Lorna
Hart, James
Jones, Sam



Marsh, Susan
Miles, Leonra
Morrison, Mary Alice
Pawlowski, Debbie
Rauscher, Denise



Scott, Jeanie
Seals, Joyce
Silk, Peggy
Skipper, Darrell
Steele, Cinda

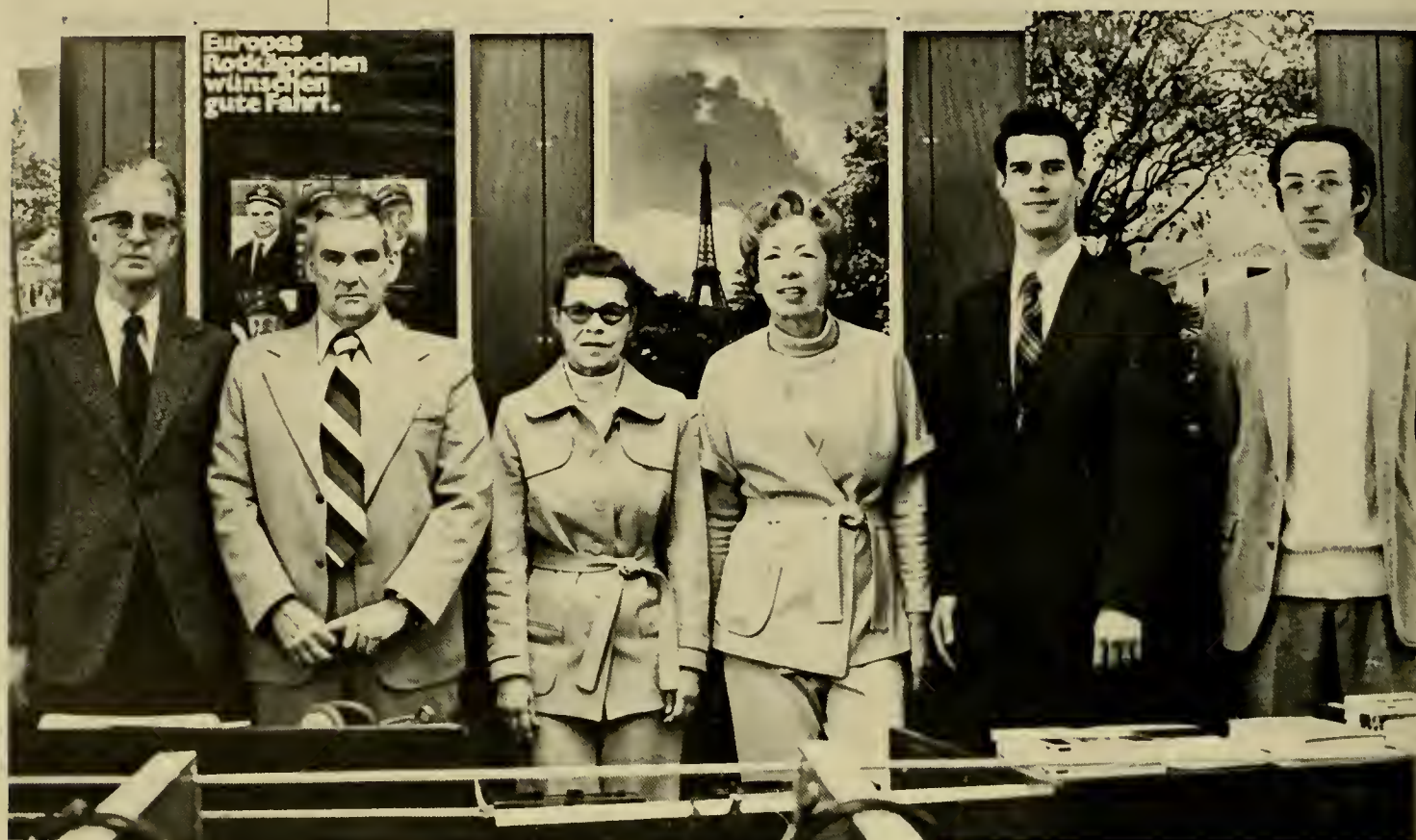


Turley, Brenda
Vawter, Ted
Waldron, Janet
Wilmes, Marilyn
Williams, Sharon

John Dougherty MA
Luis Macias PhD
Elaine Mauzey MA

Mary Jackson MA
Channing Horner MA
Charles Slattery MA

Foreign Languages



Clausen, David
Cobine, Pam
Fleming, Lori



Back w
Normal
foreign
in Latin
the long
to rest,
Spanish
electron
special
laborat
through
and inte
is movi
teacher
far bey
degree

Throug
departr
disciplin
establis
busines
speciali



Gallagher, Cathy
Hall, Cindy
Lamb, Linda
Luehram, Mary

Nichols, Paula
Pasternak, Karen
Swanson, Harolyn
White, Kathy

Back when NWMSU was the Maryville Normal School, the department of foreign languages offered lessons in Latin and German. But today the long-dead Latin has been laid to rest, and German, French, and Spanish are rehearsed in the electronic sound booths of a special air-conditioned language laboratory. The department itself, through a series of new courses and interdepartmental agreements, is moving to give the lessons it teaches a range and applicability far beyond the simple teaching degree once offered.

Through conferences with other departments, a number of new interdisciplinary programs have been established. Students headed toward business careers can now take a specialization in international

marketing or bi-lingual office administration. Those who expect to do social work in Spanish-speaking neighborhoods can take a sociology major with a foreign language minor, or vice-versa. Double-major programs have been arranged with departments of history and political science, leading perhaps to careers in diplomacy on a higher level than simple translation.

The new courses offered by the department also reflect this broadening of interests. Courses in business Spanish, business French, and business German are being offered for the first time this year. Conferences with the departments of speech and theatre, music, and fine arts led to the introduc-

tion of courses in Spanish, French, and German phonics. The interest of English majors may be aroused by the new masterpieces in translation courses on 20th century foreign authors. The Latin American studies minor is reflected in a course entitled Latin American civilization.

By coordinating its efforts with those of other departments, the foreign language department has managed to expand its own scope and usefulness considerably. Its graduates may or may not contribute to the cause of international understanding, but they should definitely demonstrate the usefulness of interdepartmental cooperation. AM

Geography

Calvin Widger, MA Chairman

Under the instruction of Mr. Calvin Widger, Mr. Randy Phillips, or Mr. Don Hagen, geography students learn the principles of physical geography and man's use of the earth. Geography is a discipline which borrows from both the social and natural sciences, and it requires of a geographer an ability to perceive the world from a spatial viewpoint.

A student may receive a B.S. in Ed. in secondary education, a B.A., a B.S. or a B.S. in social science.

The geography department sponsored a field trip to the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas where radar and satellite observations are used to predict and locate storms across the country.

New classes which are being planned are geography of Africa, geography of the Soviet Union, cartography (a map-drawing class), and problems in geography. Problems in geography will examine a new topic each semester, such as geography of sport, geography of rock and folk music, or medical geography. It is believed that these courses will aid education students and geography majors and minors when they look for jobs. MW



Donald Hagan, MA



Randy Phillips, MEd



Healy, Dale



History

Six degree programs structure the department of history's offerings in undergraduate and graduate work at NWMSU. The department functions under the direction of Dr. John L. Harr and offers a wide variety of courses applying to majors and minors in history, or as concentrations in the wider options existing within programs involving all the social sciences. For the first time in two decades the department is offering a course in Latin American history in the new Latin American program. In the summer the department frequently offers workshops in Missouri history, directed especially at elementary teachers, and occasionally a workshop in teaching the new social studies.

Because of the decline in enrollment and reduction of staff, several courses have been dropped from the offerings or combined to form a one-semester course, such as the Middle Ages and the Renaissance and Reformation. At all times department members try to demonstrate that history is one of the great integrating forces in the broad spectrum of the entire human experience.

At present the department is actively involved in helping the community and NWMSU plan for the Revolutionary War Bicentennial commemoration and hopes to involve several departments in the cooperative venture. The department frequently has taken its majors on field trips to professional meetings and programs, as well as giving them some colloquium experiences. AM

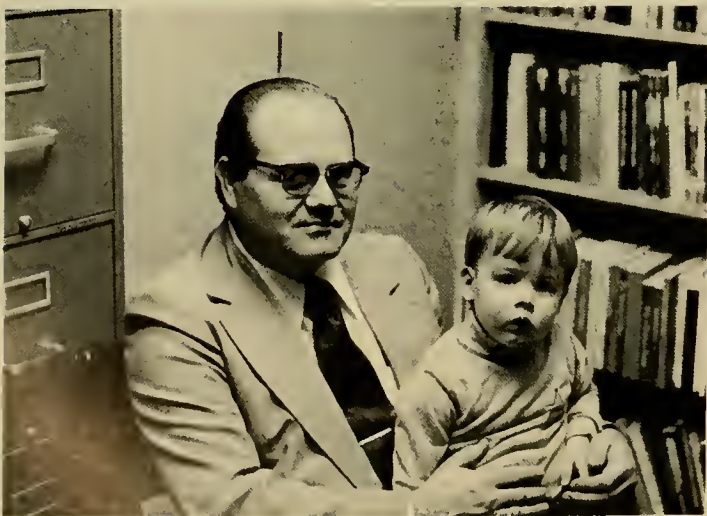
John Harr, PhD
Clarence Henderson, MA



Goeorge Gayler, PhD



History



Robert Killingsworth PhD
Harmon Mothershead PhD
James Hurst MA



William Fleming PhD



Burton, Ellen
Hase, Susan
James, Kenneth
Metcalf, Gail
Meyer, Alan
Odor, Carolyn
Dryden, Joann

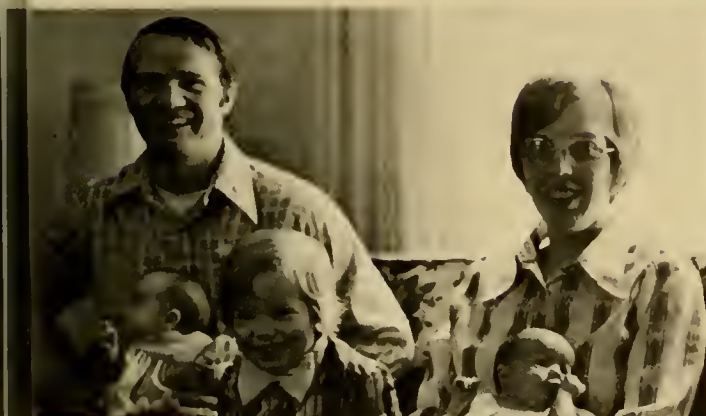
Holman, Donna
Lunkenheimer, Lu Ann
Rinehart, Terry
Schwartz, James
Shannon, Clark
Turner, Terry
Mallory, Dowell



Thomas Carneal MA
Roger Corley PhD



John Hopper PhD



Home Economics

The central focus of the home economics department is the improvement of home and family living, including the near environment.

In pursuing these objectives the members of the department have added new activities. They are seeking accreditation of the department from the American Home Economic Association. Approximately 25 schools throughout the country have met the standards of quality set by this organization for accreditation.

A home-economics-teacher education advisory committee, comprising university students, high school teachers, school administrators, extension home economists, and home economists in business, is being established to make recommendations for the home economics student-teacher program.

Home economics majors and minors may choose a B.S. degree with four areas of emphasis; a B.S. in Ed., merchandising, a combination degree in broadcasting or journalism, or a two-year program in child development. MW

Margaret Briggs, EdD, Chairman
Diane Hicks, MS

Frances Shipley, MS
Corrine Mitchell, MA



Home Economics

Peggy Miller, BsEd
Mary Ann Devore, MS



Ann Rowlette, MsEd



Lynn Wilson, MS

together



Pat Mitch, MS



Home Economics

Bahrenfus, Karla
Barmann, Regina
Bonta, Sara



Bowen, Rebecca
Brady, Sharon
Brown, Gretchen



Buckminster, Jean
Bukovaz, Mercedes
Cunningham, Joy



Davis, Diana
Davls, Marcia
Field, Polly





Geib, Beverly
Gray, Janeth
Herbert, Ramona
Hudson, Mary
Keever, Terri



Latham, Kathy
Lippincott, Gayle
Lundquist, Barbara
Mann, Deborah
McClurg, Cora Lee



McComas, Nancy
Minor, Susie
Nelson, Brenda
Nichols, Marletta
Payne, Delinda



Plymell, Beverly
Russell, Linda
Russell, Stephanie
Schnur, Ann
Spainhower, Patricia



Stuart, Debbie
Turner, Sue
Walker, Janice
Williams, Debbie
Zarr, Toni

Humanities and Philosophy

"... An indefinite growing together" were the descriptive words of Mr. Robert Nagle, instructor of philosophy, telling of his department's goals and expectations. Mr. Allan Gnagy, also a philosophy instructor, explained that in his view the department's purpose was to enable the student to "appreciate as well as critically examine" the ideas of the courses.

A new study offered this year by the humanities and philosophy department was law in western civilization, which dealt with several historic legal systems. The course was taught by Mr. Roger Corley, a history instructor. This is only one example of several classes that could be labeled interdisciplinary. Another is the Latin

American civilization study. This three-hour course taught by Mr. Channing Horner, a foreign language instructor, is not a history but rather a study of philosophic and religious assumptions.

Contemporary theology is a recently created course which treats the liberation of groups. Although the class is taught by Dr. Gary Davis, department chairman, Dr. Swomley, a professor of theology at the Methodist Seminary, has been a lecturer at several classes. Mr. Gnagy teaches a newly created class on the philosophy of science. The three-hour course concerns the scientific method, including its reliability and application. KE

Gary W. Davis, PhD
Robert Nagle, MA



Ronald Ferris, MAEd
Allan S. Gnagy, MA



Tommy Norris



Industrial Arts

Industrial arts spans a wide range of job opportunities from teaching to technical positions to executive business careers.

There are several two-year technical programs offered in fields such as metals, electricity, wood, drafting, and construction techniques. These programs provide a basic industrial arts platform with a heavy concentration in the special field.

The BSEd degree includes degrees which merge fields, such as business-industrial arts, journalism-industrial arts, agriculture-industrial arts, and psychology-industrial arts. Graduates in these fields are qualified for positions linking their special areas with technology.

Enrollment in industrial arts courses totals approximately 500 students, 75 to 80 per cent of whom are majors. JC

Peter A. Jackson, EdD, Chairman



John C. Rhoades, EdD
Walter T. Jones, Jr., MEd

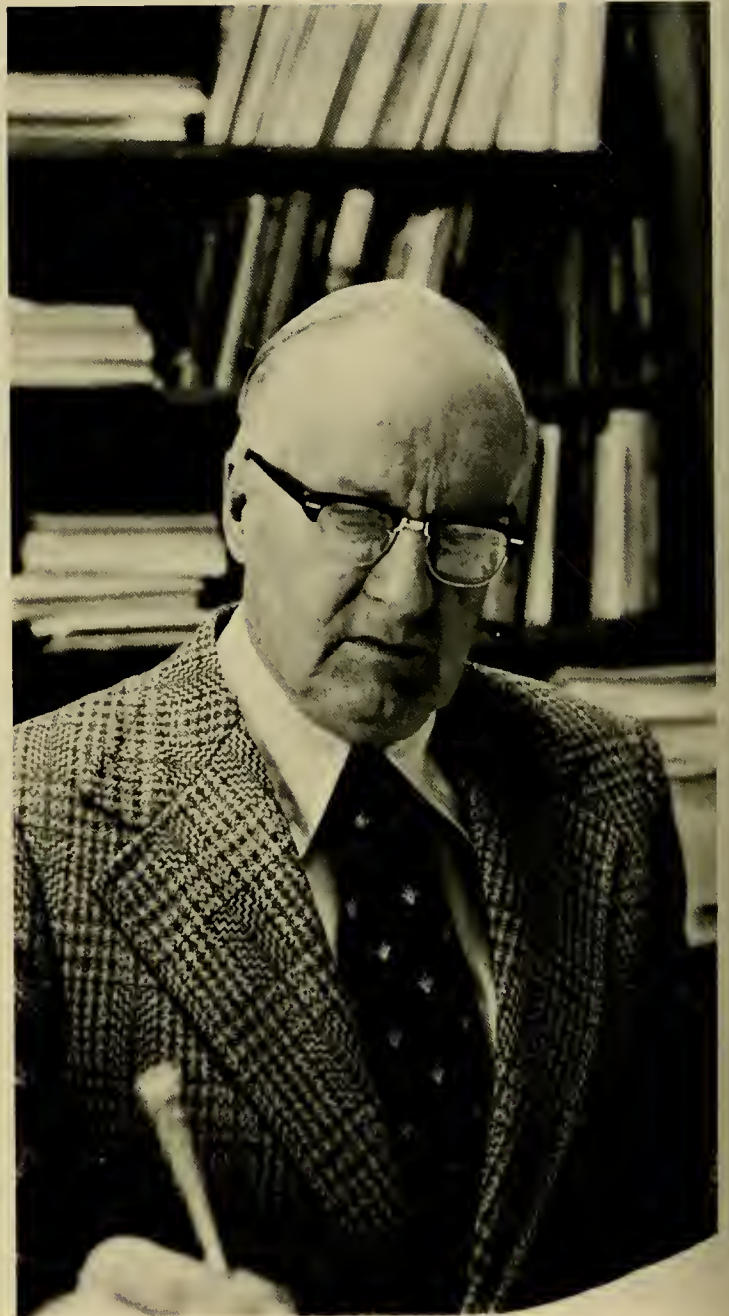


Industrial Arts

Ronald Abrams MEd



David Crozier MEd



Kenneth Thompson ME
Herman Collins EdD



Howard Ringold MS

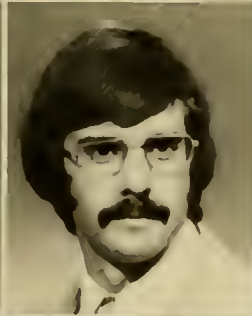


INDUSTRIAL ARTS





Andrews, Lewis
 Bell, Charles
 Bridgeman, Daniel
 Drake, Ronald
 Hargrave, Jim



Hunt, Heywood
 Law, Danny
 Locascio, Dominick
 Lytton, Robert
 Meng, Doug



Reynolds, Steven
 Seipel, Mark
 Stanley, James
 Sullivan, Timothy
 Swift, Bill



Thompson, Stephen
 Van Veldhuizen, Tom
 Ward, Gary
 Robertson, Dan
 Gomez, Rick

James Johnson BSLS Chairman
Ruth A. Killingsworth MLS



Library Science

The NWMSU library science department offers its students practical training in one of the more promising fields in the curriculum. Mr. James Johnson, assistant professor of library science, describes the job situation as "very hopeful"; right now there are more job openings than students.

Until recently, the basic thrust has been to prepare students to work as school librarians. But now, a one year internship program equips students to be assistants in public libraries, as well.

Honors and activities in the library science department include membership in Alpha Beta Alpha, the honorary fraternity, and a trip to a new library each year. SW



Goering, Roberta
Pollock, Laura

Marion G. Wirth EdD
Lawrence Zillner EdD Chairman

Guidance

The guidance department, located in Hake Hall for a little over a year, offers, to students who already hold a B.S.Ed., an M.S.Ed. in guidance at the elementary or secondary level. Plans for an M.A. which would prepare psychology or sociology students for social work or industrial guidance are pending.

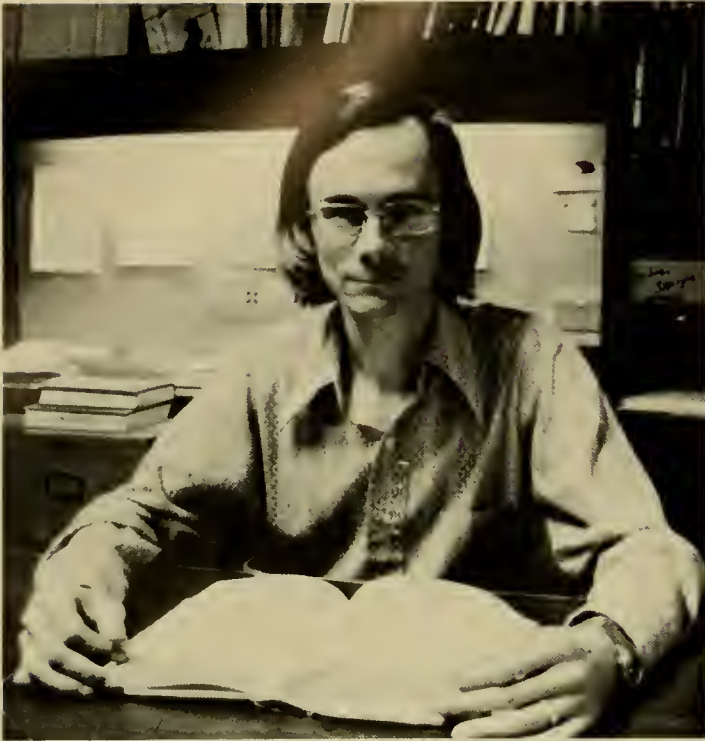
Dr. Lawrence Zillner heads the three-man staff, with assistance this year in testing from Mr. Sundberg of the counseling center. Besides the standard ACT, CED, and CLEP tests, the department also gives a nurses' entrance exam, a prerequisite for the nursing school.

Courses are held in the upper level of the hall and include roll-playing, lectures, and lab courses.

Approximately 150-200 graduate students are taking guidance classes, with some working part-time to complete their degree in five or six years. JC



MATH



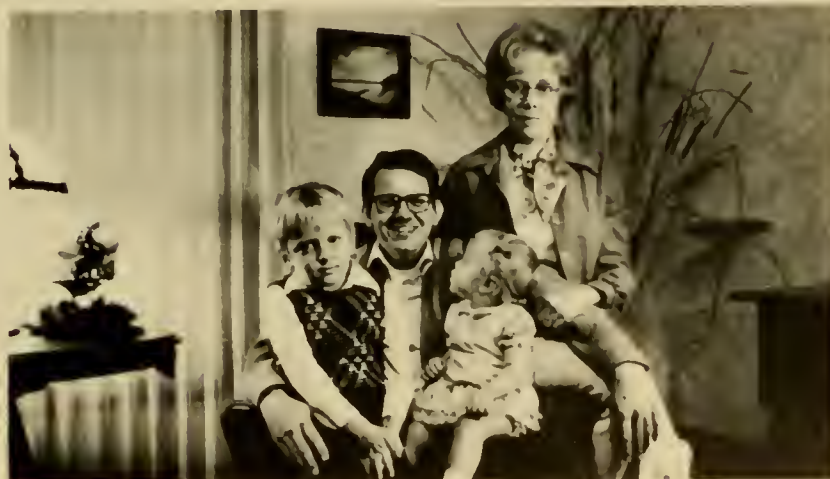
Gary McDonald PhD
Ronald Platt PhD
Wendell Snowden MS

Merry McDonald PhD
Jerome Solheim EdD
George Barratt MS



The department of mathematical sciences offers five undergraduate degree programs. These programs are designed to enable each student to pursue a highly individualized course of study.

A B.A. in mathematics, B.A. in applied mathematics, B.A. in mathematics education, B.A. in computer science, and a B.A. in quantitative analysis are the major degrees offered. The department also offers programs in graduate study leading to the M.S. in Education and M.A. in Teaching degrees.



Students in any of the degree programs take a core of courses during the first two years. The common core consists of courses in finite mathematics, intuitive calculus, probability and statistics, and computer science. The result aids students in making a choice of a specific major based on a knowledge of their strengths and interests.

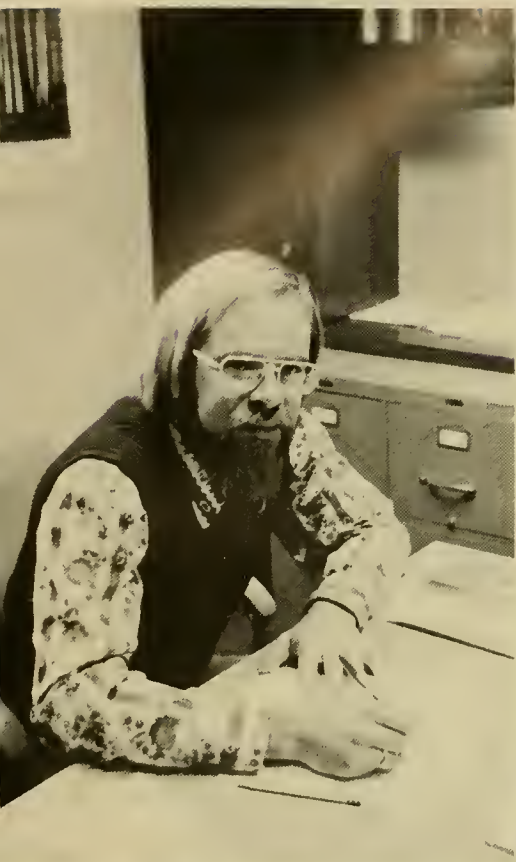
Seventeen full-time faculty work with Dr. Morton R. Kenner, chairman, in the mathematical science department. Opportunities exist for the student to work on special projects or to pursue independent studies under faculty guidance. CJ



Jean Kenner MA

Morton Kenner PhD
 Authur Simonson PhD
 Wayne Amsbury PhD

David Bahnemann PhD
Charles Petersen MS



Marvin Gutzmer MA
Vida Dunbar MA



Ronald Moss PhD
Josephine Ingle MA





Allen, Mary Lou
Birdsell, Steve
Bishop, Rosemary
Bortle, Chris



Bynum, Debbie
Cotter, Bob
Goostree, Robert
Hayes, Gary



Hays, Randall
Henry, Peggy
Johnson, Frank
Keller, Connie



Kelley, Dave
Lay, Mary
Lewis, Ramona
Lorensen, Fred



Luff, John
Moore, Brenda
Stocker, James
Woods, Dave

Music

Sounds to soothe any savage inclination can be heard emanating from the very heart of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Both music and non-music majors are under the tutelage of thirteen staff members. The department offers a B.S. in Education for secondary and elementary schools along with a B.A. and M.S. in music.

The department offers performances ranging from the jive sounds of

Earl "Dig It" Moss's Progressive Jazz Group to the Symphonic Band directed by Ward Rounds. In the more lyrical area of the department one can become mesmerized by the lilting melodies sung by the much-traveled Tower Choir and the Madrigals. Accompanying these groups are the small instrumental ensembles. The groups are open to anyone, majors and non-majors, as are all the music lessons. EB

Henry Howey DMA
Ronnie Moss PhD



John Smay PhD Chairman



William Lecklider EdD
Frances Mitchell MM

Byron Mitchell MME
Ruth Miller MM

Gilbert Whitney MA
Margaret Bush MA



Ward Rounds EdS
Donald Sanford DMA



Elizabeth Rounds MM
Mary Jane Sanford MM



Music



Bailey, Lynn
Buseman, Sheri
Butcher, Tom



Earll, Linda
Ehram, Pat
Gillespie, Virginia



Keefhaver, Kathleen
Korte, Karmen
Munn, Kathy




Sander, Debbie
Sneller, Krista
Watkins, Linda



Welcher, Gary
Willson, Darrell
Ytell, Deborah

Men's Physical Education



The Faculty Senate approved last fall a proposal to allow a student in the men's physical education department to major or minor in recreation, a field which prepares one to work for YMCA's or other organizations emphasizing exercise and recreation. The department itself approved ten new activities for which students can obtain either P.E. or general credit. Included are "life-time" sports such as fishing, jogging, self-defense, slow-pitch softball and aquatic games. Some of these will be available this summer.

The initial confusion which resulted last year when some women's P.E. activities were held in Lamkin Gym while Martindale Gym was being renovated was overcome by making scheduling changes and by interdepartmental cooperation. Many courses, such as weight-training, which were once limited to men, were opened to women, and men were allowed to participate in some courses formerly restricted to women.

Job opportunities for P.E. majors were better last year than the year before, yet, according to Dr. Burton Richey, chairman, students must be willing to move to places where they had not considered living if they are to take full advantage of available positions. JL

Burton Richey EdD Chairman
Lewis Dyche MS



John Byrd EdD
David Evans MEd



Men's Physical Education

James Gregory MS



James Wasem MS



Ryland Milner MEd



George Worley MS



James Redd MS



Bud Tice MS
Gladden Dye EdS

Paul Gates EdD



Paul Patterson MEd



Robert Iglehart MEd

Men's Physical Education

Earl Baker EdD



Mike Morris PhD
Richard Flanagan MEd





Anderson, Michael
Anker, Gary
Beeson, John



Brandon, Dan
Brooks, Kevin
Brotemarkle, Bill



Dalton, Brian
Danner, Tom
Dowis, Robert
Dozier, Leslie



Eckermann, Doug
Gracey, Dan
Maddick, Jim
McClanahan, Gary



Miller, Ronald
Musser, Ron
Padilla, Frank
Rieman, Del



Smith, Darrell
Stevenson, Mike
Weaton, Jim
Yeldell, John

Women's Physical Education

The department of health, physical education and recreation for women offers six different major programs with various emphasis for a BSEd, as well as minor programs for BSEd, BS, and BA degrees. Many of the courses offered by the department are open to both men and women.

Last spring the women's physical education department moved into temporary quarters in Perrin Hall while Martindale Gymnasium was being renovated. Despite some inconvenience caused by the move, everyone soon adjusted to the new situation, according to Bonnie Magill, chairman. Dance classes were held in the north recreation room of Hudson Hall, which adjoins Perrin. Archery targets were set up before the wooded embankment at the southwest end of Rickenbrode Stadium,

setting the stage for mass arrow hunts among the leaves. Archery equipment was stored under the stadium itself; volleyball and fencing equipment found a temporary home in a small upstairs room in Lamkin Gym.

The new facilities in Martindale should be worth the inconvenience, however. A three-story addition on the east side of the gym will contain two large new classrooms; shower and dressing facilities, including a sauna; a full basketball court, which can be divided into two classrooms by a movable partition; a five-office suite opening off a central office; a dance studio with a special floor (only bare feet or dance shoes allowed), and a student lounge. AM

Bonnie Magill, MA Chairman
Norma Loveland, MS



Sandra Mull, MA



Women's Physical Education

Jean E. Ford MA



Kathryn S. Riddle EdD



on

Sherri R. Reeves MEd
Barbara Bernard MS



Irma Merrick MEd
Dorothy D. Walker MA



Women's Physical Education

Debbie Jones MS



Anne Brekke MEd





Acosta, Betty
Armstrong, Nancy
Byrnes, Janet



Gabel, Gloria
Hineman, Janette
Hoffman, Viola



Linderman, Gayle
Lockett, Kathy
Miller, Betsy
Pelkey, Judy



Sheffield, Sue
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Valerie
Welchans, Judy

Theodore Weichinger EdD
Jim Smeltzer EdD

Physical Sciences

Physics is a challenging area which lends itself to higher education, as 50 percent of the undergraduates go on to graduate school.

The physics department encompasses three areas: physics, physical science, and science education. Degrees offered include the B.S. and B.S.Ed. in physics and physical science. A pre-engineering course has been added recently which allows a student to use his training in physics by transferring to an engineering school.

Astronomy, a fast-growing course, satisfies a general science requirement. The department also offers environmental topic problems.

The five-member staff is headed by Dr. Weichinger. Dr. Paul Temple is on a leave of absence to do University-oriented research on China Lake for a year. JC



Leonard Huneke MS
Myrl Long MS



Harter, Michael
Konecny, Ron



Bolin, Sarah
Burt, Martha
Busby, Mary Jo
Cook, Gloria



Field, Donna
Geib, Paula
Harr, Mary K.
Harrison, Donna



Hulett, Mary K.
Jennings, Chris
Keever, Josephine
Locke, Margaret



Major, Terry
Monger, Lewellyn
Neve, Debbie
Simmons, Karen



Strueby, Sharon
Wallace, Wanda
Whelan, Theresa



PRACTICAL NURSING



NWMSU'S School of Practical Nursing, directed by Susan Gille, M.S., began its current one-year program in September 1974 and will extend through September 1975.

The program offers a 52-week technical course that prepares the student to take the State Board of Nursing examination.

The course begins with 17 weeks of pre-clinical study followed by a student capping ceremony. The students then continue to the clinical phase while they attend afternoon classes at Garrett-Strong and gain 16 hours nursing experience each week at St. Francis Hospital and Albany Regional Diagnostic Center.

Upon graduation, the Practical Nurse is prepared to give nursing care in uncomplicated situations under the direction of a physician or Registered Nurse. BW



Leola Stanton, R.N. Phyllis Harover, R.N. Susan Gille, M.S.

Political Science

Revision has been the key word for the political science department at NWMSU. Under the leadership of five instructors, the department strove to revamp degree requirements as well as initiate a new program in public administration.

Other degree programs include a bachelor of arts, bachelor of science and a bachelor of science in education designed for the se-

condary level. Class offerings are diverse and offer political science students choices ranging from constitutional problems of the U.S. to public opinion and propaganda.

Since the installation of these new programs, the number of majors has increased to approximately 45. Expansion is the goal of the political science department. DM



Richard Fulton PhD Chairman

Dorothy Dyke MA
Douglas Tucker AM

Crain, Alberta
Crain, Roberta
Miller, Richard
Roddy, Pat



Berndt Angman PhD
Jerald Brekke PhD

Psychology

Homer Lemar EdD
Larry Riley PhD

The objective of the psychology department at NWMSU is to provide students with a varied program of study. The BA, BS, and BSEd degrees offered can be applied to such areas as clinical psychology, special education, counseling, experimental, educational, and industrial psychology, as well as learning disabilities, mental health, and retardation.

In addition, the department has channeled its efforts into a number of new programs and courses. Presently, plans are being formulated for a two-year Associated Arts degree, which would be oriented to the applied approach. For example, a two-year degree might qualify a student to assist in Health Clinics. A masters degree program in psychology is also being discussed.

The department has instituted a Career Development Program for majors and minors. A concern for what one can do with a psychology major/minor has created a need for this program in which the department will collect data from national and worldwide sources and research the qualifications needed by a psychology student seeking a job.

Continuing to aid the NWMSU graduate, the department has also created a program to assist upper-division students in filling out applications and approaching their graduate studies. BB



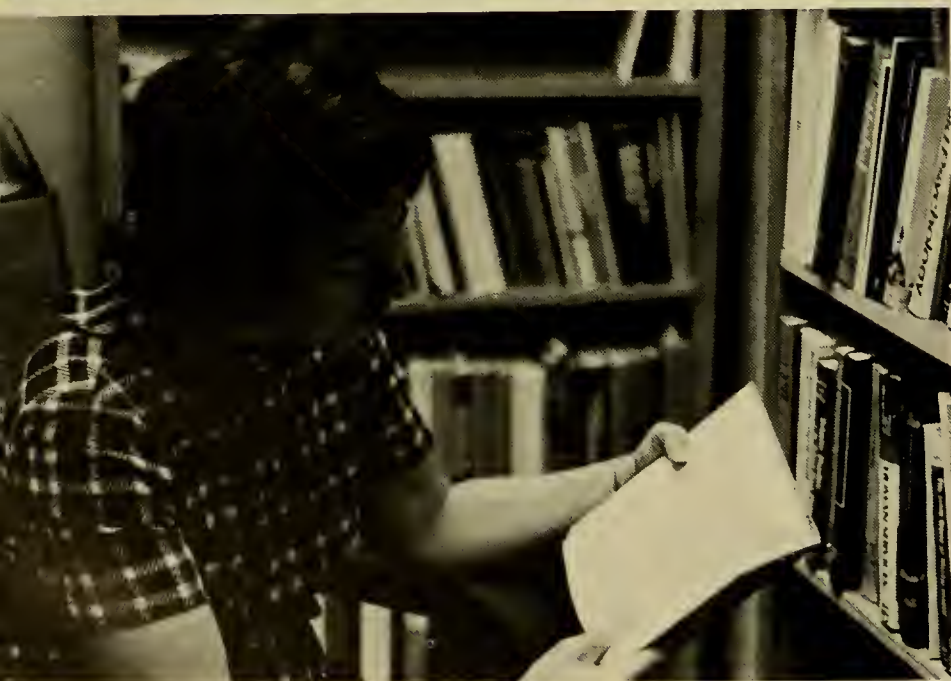
E. L. Whitmore EdD
Wanda Walker EdD



Yossef Geshuri PhD



Gus Rischer MA
Rosemary Gabe MA



Psychology



gy

William Tackett EdD
Howard George EdD



Wayne VanZomeran MA
Kenneth Hagen MS



PSYCHOLOGY





Amos, Cynthia
Aronow, Larry
Bales, Cathy
Brinkman, Jane
Cahill, Bruce



Camblin, Marsha
DeVore, Jean
DeWeerd, Brenda
Edson, Susan
Hendrix, Bryon



Ismert, Mary
Ladd, Barbara
Maurin, Susan
McComas, Gary
McConnell, Cindy



Praiswater, Douglas
Reich, Sallie
Russell, Merlde
Singleton, Warren



Sparano, Mick
Stirlen, Kathi
Williams, Otealet
Witt, Leonard

Sociology and Anthropology

James Lowe, PhD
Jean Nagle, MS

The four-member department of Sociology and Anthropology currently offers majors in sociology and anthropology-sociology, as well as minors in both fields, for B.S. and B.A. degrees. It also collaborates with other departments to offer a number of interdisciplinary programs, including a psychology-sociology major, a social sciences major, and a major in Latin American studies. Changes in the curriculum this year included a new course in the anthropology of religion.

Among other activities this year, the department of sociology and anthropology sponsored a hole.

The hole was located on a small rise next to a cornfield near Pickering, Mo. It was precisely five feet long, five feet wide, and two feet deep. The dirt from the hole, after being removed by such instruments as trowels and paint brushes in 100°F summer heat, was hand-sifted into orderly piles.

The field in which the hole was located was the possible site of an ancient Indian village, and the hole itself was a demonstration of applied archeology.

People had been finding arrowheads, spear points, and stone adzes on the site of the project



for years. Dr. James Lowe, the department chairman and supervisor of the excavation, learned of it when he went to examine the arrowhead collection of a local farmer.

The entire project took about five weeks, although only one week of that was spent in actual digging.

The project may be just a beginning for archeology at NWMSU. One of the department's members, Christopher Kemp, is under contract to survey the Mozingo watershed for archeological sites which may be endangered by the proposed reservoir, and the feasibility of adding a minor in archeology is being studied. AM



Miller Ferguson MA
Christopher Kemp MA



Blyholder, Janet
Brod, Arlene



Caudill, Carla
Krohne, Mel



Lee, Terry
Rodenburg, Richard



Rodman, Jacqueline
Wistey, Bill

Speech and Theatre



Flexibility and progressiveness have brought more students of various majors into the speech and theatre department. As regrouping of new programs has been emphasized, the department has grown significantly within recent years as far as majors are concerned, offering five majors in the field.

Broadcasting entails a working relationship between department courses. This curriculum is designed to prepare business, home economics, psychology, journalism and a number of other students to work in radio and television broadcasting. A specialized speech therapy B.S. degree is offered in secondary and elementary education. Speech communication, the most flexible degree, concerns public relations and personnel-type work. Speech education encompasses all four course majors, with a B.S. degree including some broadcasting and correction. CDJ

Robert Bohlken PhD Chairman
Gerald LaVoi MS



Richard Bayha MS
George Hinshaw PhD



Speech and Theatre

Dean Ing PhD
Robert Craig MS



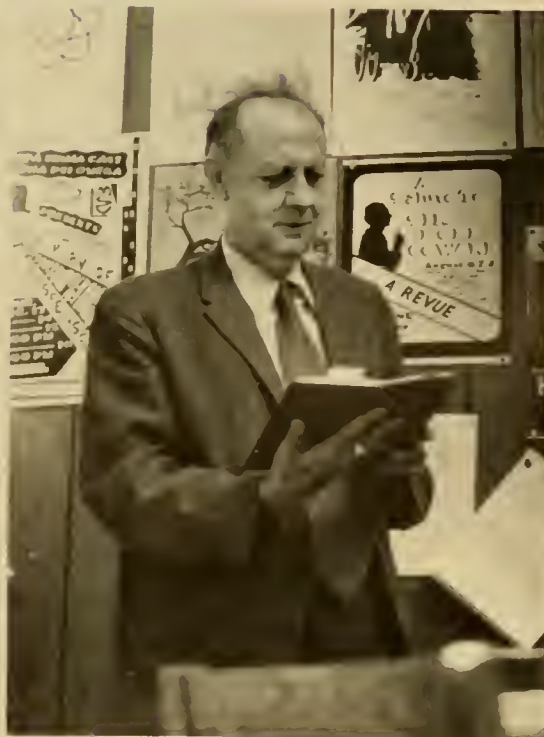
Pamela Fish MS
Larry Carlile MA



Lincoln Morse MA
Arden Weaver MA



David Shestak MA
Ralph Fulsom PhD



Speech and Theatre

Blanchard, Brenda
Downey, Lynn
Dickey, Jacqueline



Deardorff, Cindy
Day, Patricia
Cummings, Teresa



Cross, Kathleen
Craighead, Ken
Burrier, Cindy





Easterla, Patti
Forcucci, Frank
Grace, Sally
Harmon, Brent
Henry, David



Hodgins, Debbie
Hoovler, Karen
Hughes, Donna
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Deanna



Law, Chris
McDonald, Gaylord
Moran, Pamela
Murphy, Diane
Murphy, Steve



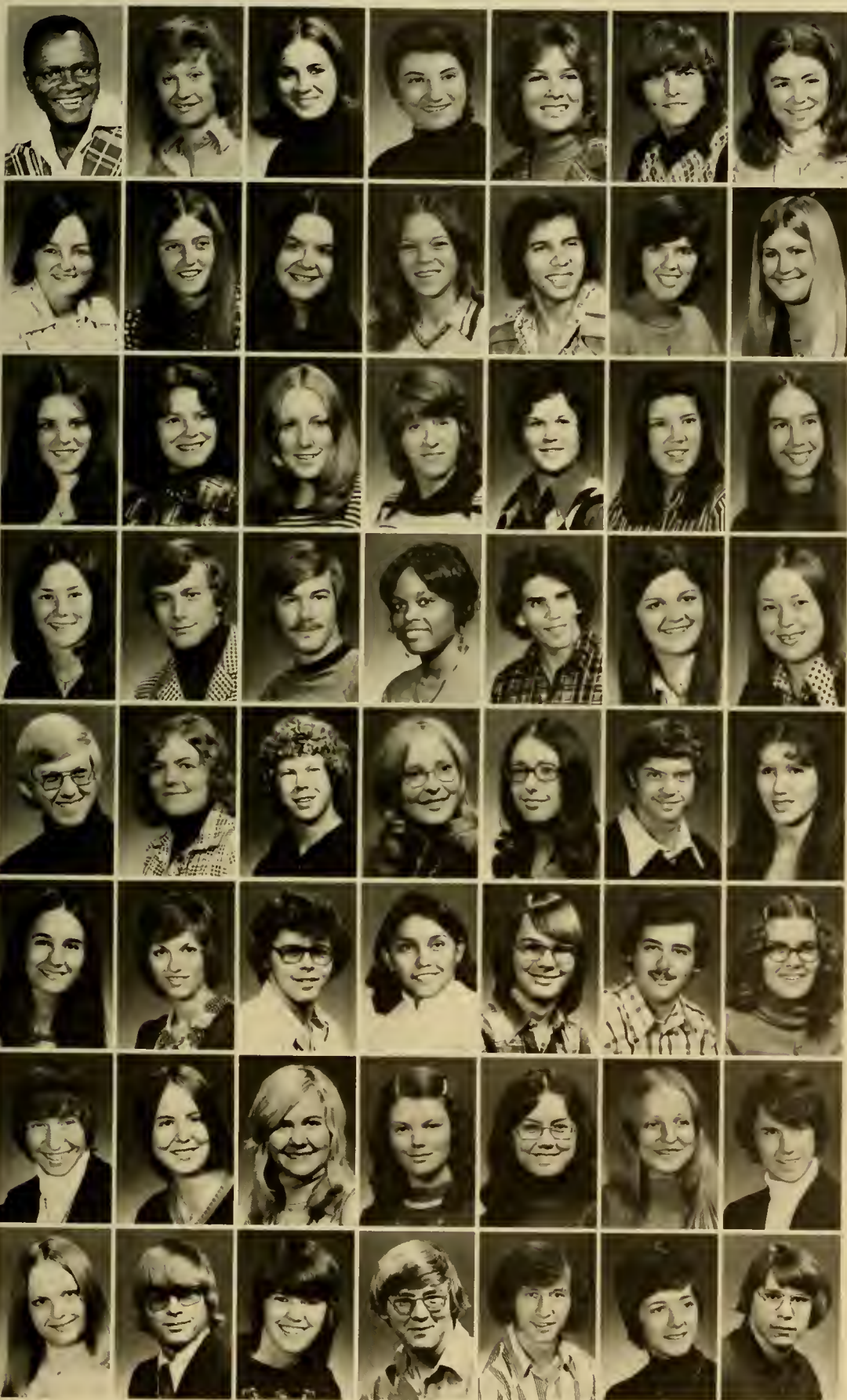
Nelson, Barbara
Pickarel, James
Pine, Randall
Robinson, Bob
Roberson, Nova



Runyan, Nancy
Salisbury, Tom
Sheldon, Lynn
Smith, Joyca
Tiffin, Patti

FRESHMEN





Aadum, Mondelo
Ackerman, Beth
Acord, Pat
Adams, Kathy
Agenstein, Debbie
Albertson, Marty
Alexander, Delores

Allee, Chandra
Allen, Janet
Allen, Laura
Allumbaugh, Debbie
Alpough, Joe
Amend, Laurie
Anderson, Debbie

Andrews, Barbara
Anderson, Jenny
Arend, Debbie
Arthur, Jenny
Ausmus, Julie
Auxier, Jayne
Ayers, Cheryl

Aylward, Sherri
Baker, Roger
Baldon, William
Balew, Edna
Ballentine, Robert
Ballinger, Kay
Bankston, Shirley

Barnard, Stan
Barnes, Carole
Barnes, Mike
Bartlett, Nancy
Bateman, Cheryl
Bell, Tim
Benedict, Pam

Bennett, Barbie
Bentler, Susan
Bergerson, Mark
Bernal, Patria
Bett, David
Billings, Jeff
Blagg, Rene

Blake, Karen
Blodgett, Susan
Blome, Sherry
Bloom, Denise
Boettner, Rebecca
Boger, Monica
Bollinger, Mark

Bolton, Patti
Boone, Carl
Booth, Johnna
Boston, Mike
Bourisaw, Gary
Bowen, Alicia
Bowers, Mark

Freshmen

Braley, Shirley
Brand, Debbie
Brannen, Greg
Bringe, Mary
Brink, Debbie
Britton, Roger
Brooker, Leo



Brooker, Rex
Brooks, John
Brooks, Linda
Brownlee, Cheryl
Buckridge, Cindy
Burch, Joni
Burenheide, Eugene



Burgess, Kim
Burk, Julie
Burnham, Janet
Burr, Jim
Butterfield, Donna
Button, Carol
Buttry, Bob



Byergo, Jenny
Callahan, Kathy
Campbell, R. Bruce
Carlson, Gary
Carnes, Sandy
Carr, Marta
Carriker, Debbie



Carter, David
Carter, Dennis
Carver, Connie
Carver, Pam
Ceplina, Terri
Chaney, Mike



Christiansen, Robin
Clark, Susan
Clayton, Gloria
Cleveland, Jo
Clevenger, Naomi
Clizer, Denise
Coffman, Lana



Cook, Debbie
Cook, Pamala
Cooksey, Janet
Cooley, Joy
Coomes, Denis
Cooper, David
Cornelius, Connie



Couch, Dennis
Coulson, Terri
Coulter, Mike
Counsell, Dave
Cox, Karen
Criag, Cathy
Cregeen, Michael





Creveling, Brent
Crouch, Marcus
Croy, Judy
Cully, Mike
Culver, Teresa
Cummins, Brenda
Cummings, Robert



Cundiff, Jim
Currie, Wendy
Daniel, Jerry
Danielson, Dale
Darling, Vernon
Davies, Jim
Davis, Nancy



Davis, Shannon
Dawson, Kurby
DeLong, Gail
Dettmer, Karen
Deweerd, Cheryl
Dogan, Diane
Downing, Jerry



Dumkrieger, Shannon
Dunnihoo, Mary
Dye, Debbie
Dymond, Carol
Eason, Steve
Eberson, Joel
Edwards, Don



Effertz, Steve
Eldridge, Janie
Elsea, Robyn
Epps, Celestine
Estes, Carol
Evans, Emily
Fairchild, Kathy



Fallis, Mike
Fannon, Sheila
Favor, Jeana
Felty, Beth
Fenn, Marjean
Fink, Janet
Firkins, Christi



Fisher, Angela
Fisher, Rose
Fitzgibbon, Mary
Fitzpatrick, Joan
Fitzpatrick, Rory
Flaherty, Randy
Flanary, Wayne



Ford, Kathi
Ford, Nelson
Forde, Roxanne
Francis, Richard
Franz, Debbie
Freemyer, Krisi
Friday, Mark

Freshmen

Frizzell, LeEllen
Fry, Jerry
Gadbury, Georgia
Gallagher, Jo
Garrett, Gerry
Garrett, Lacie
Gauthier, Peg

Gebhardt, Sharon
Gegner, Lorette
George, Terry
Geyer, Rosemary
Giblin, Michelle
Gibson, Ira
Gilbert, Gayla

Gilpin, Ann
Good, Bob
Graeff, John
Graeff, Kathy
Grenzeback, Mike
Greiser, Elizabeth
Griffin, Anthony

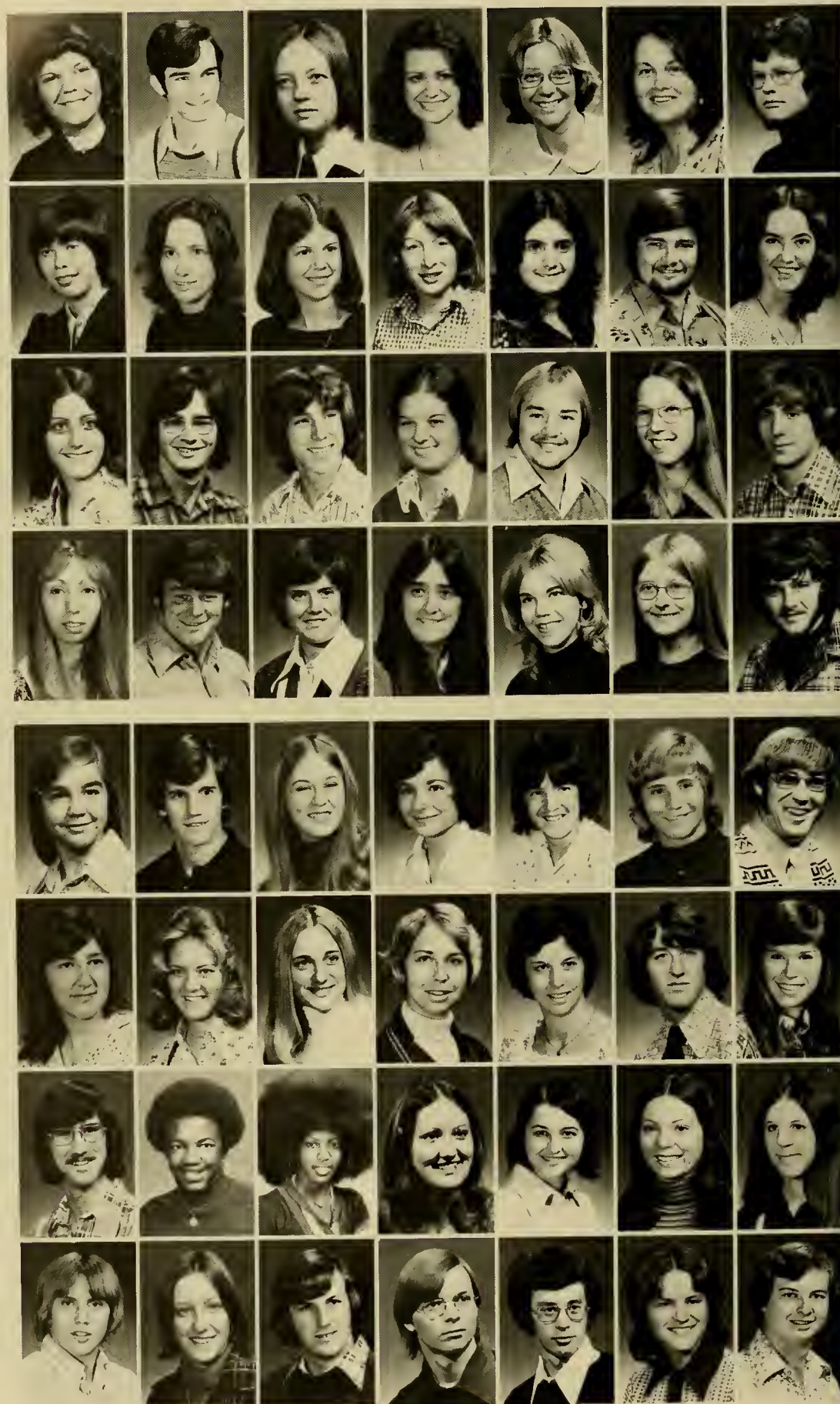
Griffitt, Vicki
Groom, Rex
Gross, Jane
Gulliams, Susan
Guthrie, Tina
Gutschenritter, Denise
Hager, Randy

Haidaik, Sahah
Hammer, Greg
Hammonds, Mary
Handley, Mary
Hansen, Charles
Hansen, Joni
Hansen, Russell

Hansford, Liane
Harding, Kelly
Hardyman, Cindy
Harmes, Nita
Harmon, Sarah
Harres, Joel
Harrington, Marri

Harris, David
Harris, Tony
Harris, Vicki
Hartzler, Pam
Hawk, Janet
Hawkins, Rita
Hawks, Carla

Hayter, Ken
Headrick, Nancy
Hederman, Joe
Heft, Gordon
Hederson, Marland
Henggeler, Helen
Hennerberg, Gary





Herbert, Reva
Herring, Brenda
Haitt, Robert
Higgins, Rosie
High, Joe
Hinckley, Nancy
Hinricher, Diane

Hinz, Laurie
Hochard, Rita
Hoffelmeyer, Roberta
Hoffman, Martin
Hogan, Edwin
Holmes, Dave
Hopkins, Kenneth

Hoskins, Dennis
Hoskins, Jason
Hotze, Karen
Hudak, Mary
Hudson, Barb
Huevner, Sue
Hughes, Darrell

Hughes, Yvonne
Huntman, Sarah
Hurst, Wayne
Huston, Shelley
Hutsler, Larry
Ingram, Julie
Jackson, Rex

Jackson, Susan
Jackson, Terry
Jacobs, Donald
James, Debbie
Jardon, Norma
Jensen, Danny
Jensen, Dean

Jensen, Jeff
Jessen, John
Johnson, Debbie
Johnson, Debora
Johnson, Kris
Johnson, Lyndon
Jones, Dave

Jones, Jeff
Jones, Mic
Juel, JoEllyn
Kassen, Kim
Keast, Debbie
Keech, Rena
Kelley, Karen

Kelly, Mike
Kelso, Peggy
Kemper, Lynn
Kenny, Cynthia
Kindred, Randy
Kirtley, Sharon
Kisker, Keith

Freshmen

Kneib, Mark
Kolesar, Johnna
Konon, Dianne
Kosman, Barbara
Krull, Carla
Kuhns, Rick
Lacy, Candi



Lancaster, Tom
Lang, Joyce
Lawhead, Carlin
Leigh, James
Leighninger, Robin
LeMaster, Debra
Lewis, David



Lewis, Jeff
Lewis, Peggy
Lewis, Richard
Livengood, Kevin
Lobb, Kim
Lockhart, Roger
Logan, Carlita



Londgren, Shawn
Long, Teresa
Lowe, Matthew
Mack, Jane
Mahoney, Debbie
Mallas, Rachel
Maple, Laura



Markham, Cindy
Marmon, Becky
Marshall, Steve
Martens, Linda
Martin, Paula
Martin, Richard
Martz, Ron



Martzolf, Steve
Marx, Carol
Mason, Debbie
Mather, Vicki
Mauderly, Connie
Maxwell, Karen
McAlexander, Tom



McCord, Mary
McCreary, David
McGinnis, Tim
McGuff, Marianne
McNary, Debra
McPheeters, Nancy
McQuinn, Sharon



Mead, Becky
Meier, Sheree
Messer, Ruth
Metcalf, Tracey
Meyer, Cynthia
Milinkov, Lindsey
Miller, Ruth

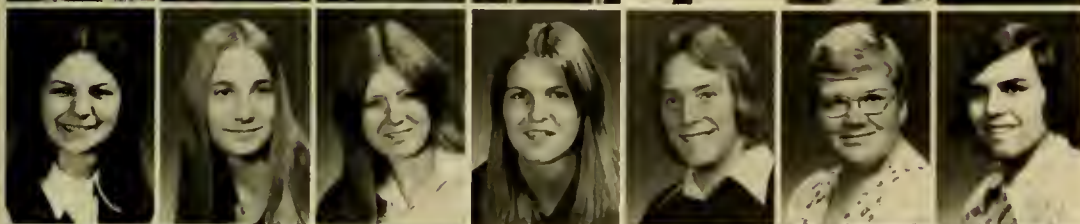




Mills, Jerry
Mills, Robert
Mitchell, Beverly
Mittelstadt, Kathy
Morgensen, Terri
Mohr, Peggy
Monaghan, Teresa



Moore, Debbie
Moore, Jeanne
Moore, John
Moore, Valerie
Morgan, Dan
Morgan, Katie
Morgan, Mark



Morrison, Kathy
Morse, Karen
Morton, Kathy
Mothersead, Sahron
Muldrew, Dennis
Mullen, Deb
Murphy, John



Mutte, Francis
Nehe, pat
Newhuis, Bob
Nissen, Ron
Nizzi, Renaldo
Noles, Steve
Nutgrass, Linda



Oestmann, Jerry
Oestmann, Julie
Offutt, Frank
Ogle, Patti
O'Halloran, Michael
O'Halloran, Pat
Olds, Sheryl



Oliver, Tim
Olsen, Debra
Ordnung, Mike
Ostrus, Joe
Palmquist, Janet
Parmenter, Margie
Patterson, Calrk



Pedersen, Dan
Pein, Karie
Pence, Dee
Peters, Kim
Peters, Monica
Petersen, Brad
Petersen, Cindy



Petty, Janet
Phelps, Ronnie
Phillips, Cheryl
Phillips, Susan
Pile, Marcia
Pimblott, Mary
Podlesak, Mary

Freshmen

Pollard, Carol
Pope, Debbie
Pope, Marlys
Pope, Martin
Potter, Barbara
Potter, Debra
Price, Alan



Pritchard, Keith
Pugh, Gail
Purnell, Steve
Quimby, Becky
Quinn, Shannon
Rabenold, Donna
Rainey, Renee



Reasoner, Ed
Reavis, Roxie
Reeve, Terri
Reiter, Terri
Rhees, Paddi
Reik, Chuck
Robb, Bruce



Robertson, Regina
Roese, Pam
Rogers, Lee
Roseberry, Beth
Rosemeyer, Brad
Rosenthal, Michael
Rother, Kathy



Routh, Gary
Roux, Bill
Rowland, Mary
Rowlett, Jeff
Ruggle, Margaret
Rusk, Carol
Sadler, Cynthia



Sagash, Chuck
Salsbury, Ellen
Sanson, Karen
Sater, Debbie
Schaber, Karol
Schellhamer, Vicki
Schmoll, Janet



Scott, Dave
Scott, Jeannina
Scott, Linda
Shafer, Pam
Shafer, Sarah
Shanahan, Keri
Shanku, Jon



Sheets, Diana
Shipman, Joel
Shonk, Cindy
Sigle, Dorene
Silvius, Steve
Skarda, Ginny
Sleep, Vicki





Sloan, Paula
Smith, Duane
Smith, Eula
Smith, Lutricia
Smith, Marilee
Smith, Michael
Smith, Patty



Smith, Peggy
Smith, Rhonda
Sommerhauser, Beth
Spire, Virginia
Sporer, Peggy
Staley, Cathy
Stamper, Beth



Staub, Karen
Stein, Gail
Stevens, Marcia
Sticken, Robin
Still, Bob
Stonner, Robert
Straub, Ernie



Stock, Daniel
Stockard, Leslie
Stone, Teresa
Surprise, Mary
Taylor, Geenda
Taylor, Nick
Templer, Sandy



Thate, Robin
Thies, Duane
Thomas, Rick
Thomas, Susan
Thompson, Melissa
Tibbles, Stan
Tobin, Susan



Trier, Emily
Trindle, Marcie
Tritten, Mike
Trotter, Jeff
Tubbs, Pamela
Tuharsky, Terry
Uehling, Deloris



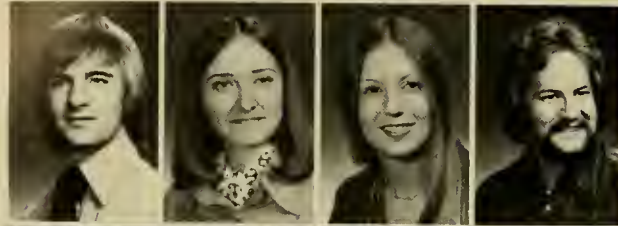
Vadnais, Chuck
VanHouton, Terry
Vansickle, Mark
Veit, Dave
Vette, Janet
Voltmer, Renee
Vulgamott, Pam



Wakeman, Melanie
Walker, Julie
Wallace, Debbie
Walter, David
Walter, Jane
Walter, Janis
Walter, Emily

Freshmen

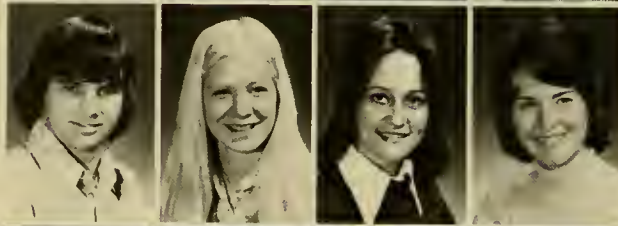
Ward, John
Warner, Pam
Watt, Laura
Wehr, Tom



Wendt, Kathi
Wenski, Martha
Westfall, Christi
Westman, Ben



Whigham, Gary
Whitaker, Jeanne
White, Sharon
Whitworth, Jane



Williams, Terri
Wilson, Barb
Winston, Ralph
Winter, Bruce



Wise, Glenda
Wood, Martin
Woolley, Darrell
Worley, Marla



Wurster, Sheryl
Wyman, Theresa
Wyse, Brenda



Yates, Ridge
Young, Nancy
Youtsey, Jeff



Ytell, Susie
Zenor, Glen
Zuniga, Gilberto



SOPHOMORES

Abelin, Jackie
Adams, Diane



Albin, Art
Allen, Connie



Alvey, Dave
Ambroske, Jocelyn



Anders, William
Anderson, Bruce



Anderson, Earl
Anderson, Gene



Anderson, James
Andrews, Debbie



Apollo, Pam
Arens, Marti



Arment, Julie
Armstead, Terry



Sophomores

Atkin, John
Baatz, Elaine
Baldwin, Cynthia
Ball, Mary
Barber, Angela
Barger, Ben
Barker, Scott

Barmann, Terry
Barnes, Linda
Baron, Paula
Batchelar, Dennis
Baum, Dolores
Beatty, Sharon
Best, Kathy

Binnicker, Leonard
Blank, Bev
Blunk, Janet
Boulton, Katherine
Bolton, Tim
Boswell, Paula
Brandt, Carl

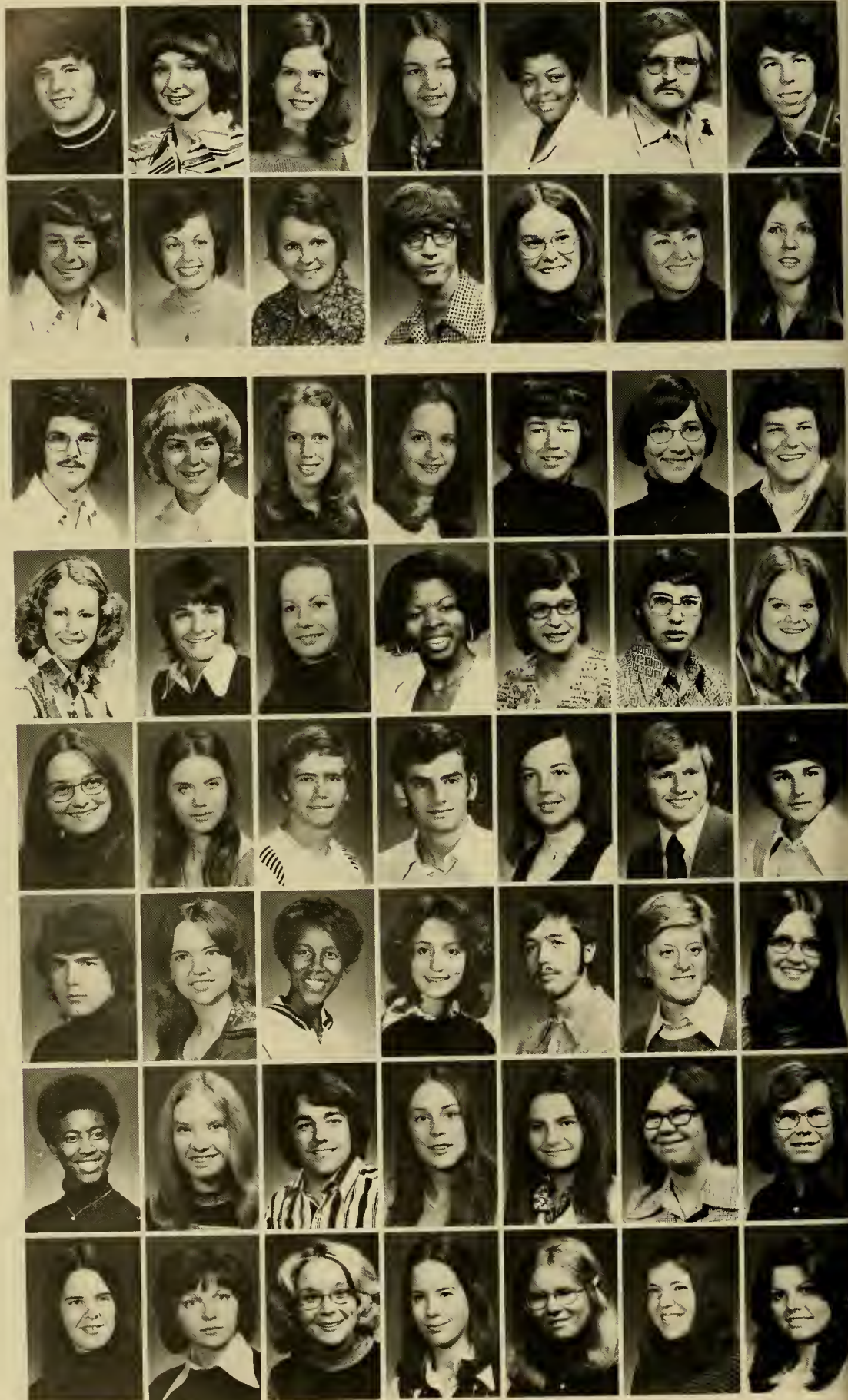
Brazelton, Debbie
Brokaw, Jayne
Brown, Janet
Brown, Sheri
Brown, Starr
Brownlee, Phillip
Buffe, Anne

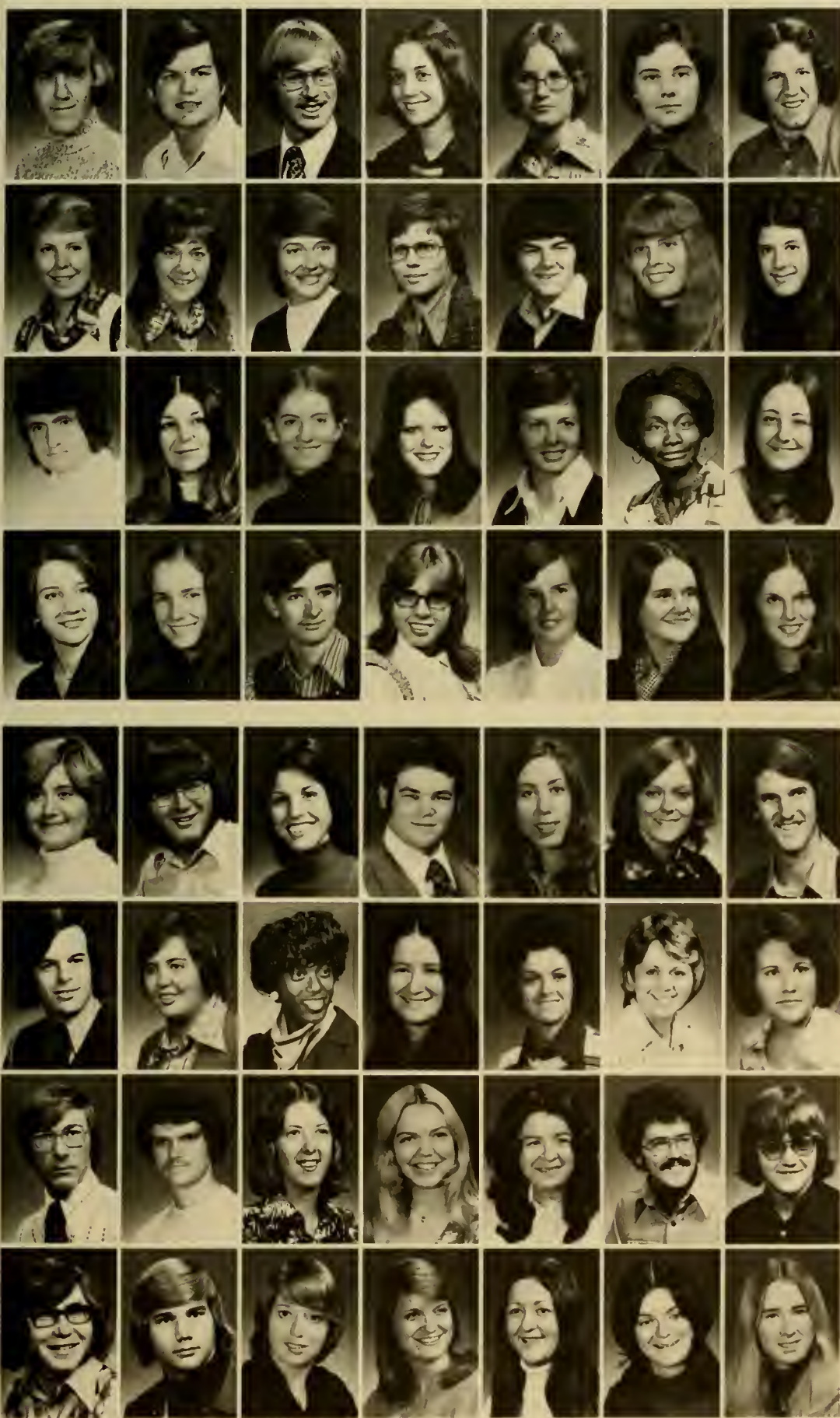
Buhr, Teresa
Bunse, Karen
Burchett, Duane
Bure, Ridhard
Burke, Vickie
Burkhiser, Tom
Burks, Betty

Burmeister, Doug
Burrier, Cynthia
Cannon, Valerie
Carter, Renee
Catron, Edward
Christensen, June
Chubick, Debbie

Clark, Vanessa
Cline, Kristy
Clutter, Ernie
Cochran, Marsha
Cole, Rae
Comer, Gerry
Conyers, John

Cook, Caralyn
Cook, Sherri
Cooper, Candy
Corken, Amy
Cornell, Linda
Cousins, Annette
Cox, Gwen





Crawford, Brian
Crawford, Mark
Cremer, Robert
Cronbaugh, Karleen
Crouch, Pam
Crouse, Nancy
Cummins, Mike

Cundiff, Debbie
Darnell, Pam
Davis, Janice
Davis, Kathy
Deason, Kim
Dedman, Laurie
Derus, Debbie

Dieter, Dan
Dinsmore, Karen
Dinville, Vivian
Dodson, Kihm
Dukes, Mary
Duncan, Vivian
Dwigans, Corrine

Easterday, Linda
Edwards, Anne
Edwards, Charles
Elliot, Darlene
Elliott, Desa
Epperson, Debra
Estabrook, DeeLain

Evans, Laurie
Farmer, Rodney
Rasnacht, Linda
Felumb, Kirby
Fine, Judy
Fisher, Dianne
Flaherty, Daniel

Flippin, Harlin
Flynn, Mary
Ford, Sharon
Foss, Karen
Fox, Cheri
France, Carol
Francis, Mary

Frede, David
Freel, Steve
Freer, Peggy
Gabbert, Diane
Gamet, Terri
Gates, Steve
Gerlt, Ron

Gilkerson, Eddie
Gill, Jim
Gilmore, Sheri
Ginn, Becky
Gladstone, Sue
Goltry, Betty
Gordon, Katie

Sophomores

Gotschall, Randy
Grace, Jim
Grahl, Joni
Gray, Donna
Gray, Linda
Green, Mary
Green, Twyla

Greenleaf, Amy
Greenstreet, Marla
Greenwood, Sharon
Griffin, Ed
Hader, Jan
Hadley, Randy
Hainline, Rose

Hamilton, Jodie
Hamilton, Mark
Hamilton, Sonia
Hansen, Greg
Hansen, Mark
Hardin, Pamela
Hare, Pat

Harpst, Mark
Harris, Clint
Harris, Dan
Harter, Brenda
Hartley, Mary
Hawkins, Mike
Heath, Patty

Herring, Debbie
Hein, Lizanne
Henderson, Lucian
Herrman, Les
Higginbottom, Carlean
Higgins, Ellamae
Hildreth, Arla

Hill, Connie
Hill, Jeanette
Hinshaw, Candy
Holder, Michael
Holland, Dave
Holle, Carol
Holmes, Jean

Holst, Marcie
Hombs, Kevin
Hood, Richard
Jacobs, Jane
Jennings, Cinda
Johnson, Arne
Johnson, Barbara

Johnson, Christopher
Johnson, Kimelin
Johnson, Kirk
Johnson, Morton
Johnson, Steve
Johnston, Debbie
Johnston, Greg





Jones, Mary
Judkins, Hal
Kelly, Barbara
Kemmerer, Kevin
King, Debbie
Kisker, Ellen
Koepnick, Melissa



Korte, Tom
Krone, Barbara
Krueger, Lorie
Lambert, David
Lamme, Dennis
Lamp, Sue
Lang, Sharon



Larison, Karen
Larsen, Carol
Lawrence, Sara
Layden, Debbie
Leatz, Debbie
Ledbetter, Linda
LeMaster, Cindy



Leone, Debbie
Lewis, Carol
Lewis, Teresa
Littleton, Quinn
Locke, Cathy
Ludwig, Vicki
Lyddon, Janis



Lyman, Linda
Macrander, Julie
Madsen, Jeannie
Manijak, Matt
Marcum, Mary
Martin, Tom
Mason, Glen



McAfee, Sharon
McAlpin, Marla
McClair, Julia
McClurg, Grace
McComb, Sue
McConkey, James
McGinley, Kathie



McGuire, Sue
McKinley, Mitzi
McMilan, Theresa
McMillen, Kenna
McPheeters, Terre
Meikle, Merry
Melekoglu, Tayfun



Meng, Denise
Meyer, Frank
Miller, Charlotte
Miller, Gayle
Minshall, Rita
Mitchell, Nancy
Moore, Nancy

Sophomores

Moberg, Steve
 Monaghan, Mary
 Mork, Steve
 Munshaw, Robert
 Mussallem, Keith
 Mutz, Walter
 Ndika, Chuks

Needham, Pam
 Nielson, Shirley
 Noonan, Susan
 Novak, Michele
 Nuss, Greg
 Obermeyer, Gloria
 O'Hearn, Vicky

Olenius, Greg
 Oliver, Carol
 Olsen, Brian
 Olson, Cheryl
 Owen, Bob
 Pallo, Nancy
 Parkhurst, Vic

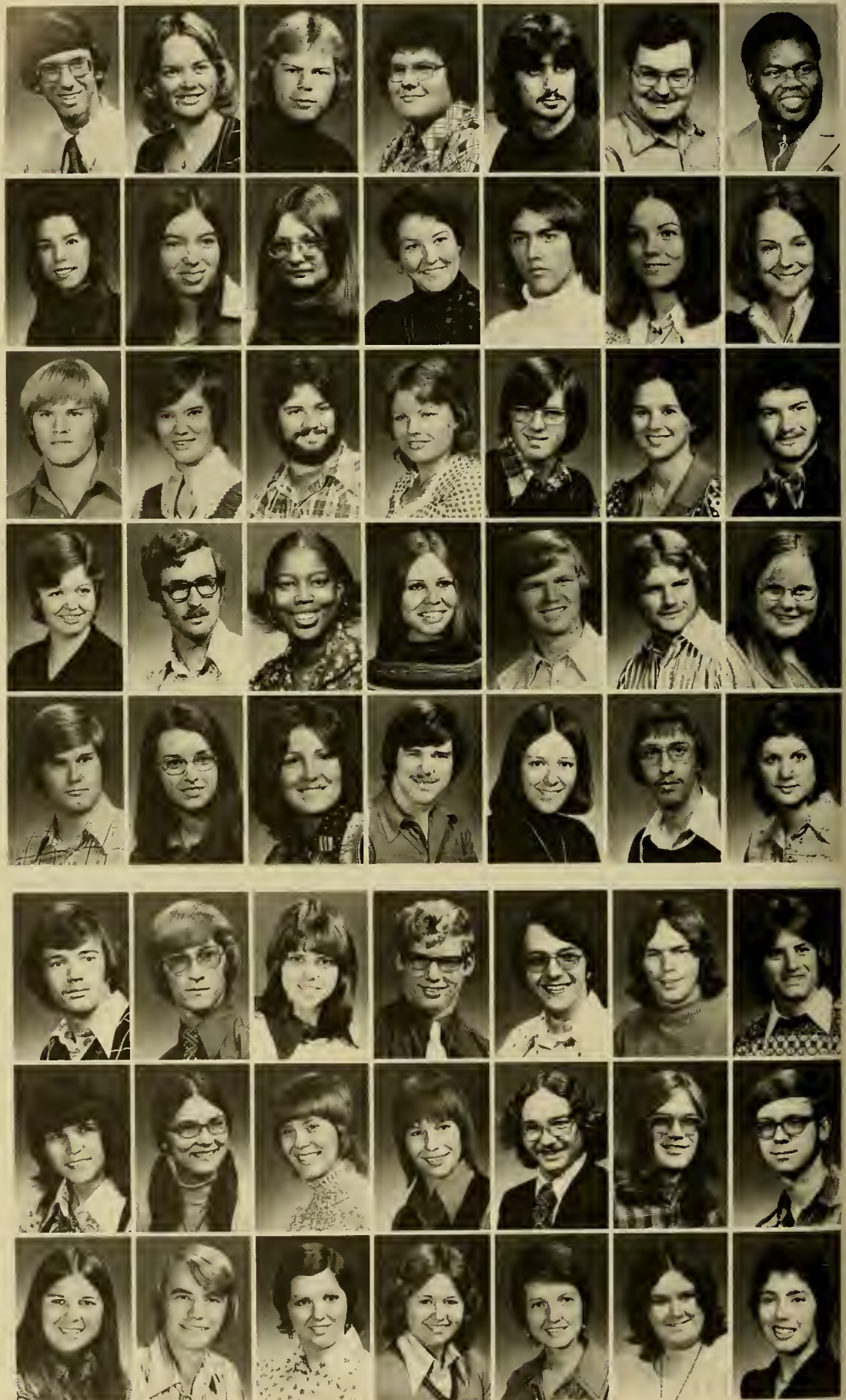
Parman, Addie
 Payne, Robert
 Pearson, Theresa
 Pelzer, Pat
 Perry, Steve
 Peters, Mark
 Petersen, Betty

Peterson, Jim
 Peugh, Phyllis
 Phipps, Cheryl
 Pierce, Scott
 Pippert, Sandra
 Plymale, David
 Pollard, Robin

Powell, Tab
 Price, Alan
 Pyle, Jennifer
 Ratashak, Larry
 Rausch, Jess
 Rayhill, Mike
 Reis, Tom

Rhodus, Joan
 Rice, Helen
 Richardson, Beverly
 Richardson, Karis
 Robison, Ronald
 Rock, Alan
 Rogers, Mike

Root, Guelda
 Ross, Chris
 Runde, Renee
 Russell, Kathleen
 Ryan, Jolene
 Sadler, Lynda
 Salvato, Margaret





Satyavelo, Cunnathur
Schaaf, Pam
Schaeffer, Mike
Schartel, Peter
Schroer, Leann
Schuver, Mike
Schwartz, Faye



Scott, Alan
Searcy, Kathy
Shannon, Beverly
Shannon, Jack
Shelton, Brad
Shelton, Margaret
Sherman, LaRue



Siebels, John
Siebels, Susan
Smith, Ken
Smith, Kristi
Smith, Leland
Smith, Robin
Smith, Sharon



Snodgrass, Darla
Snyder, Christie
Sommerhauser, Tim
Southard, Martha
Spencer, Vicki
Sponsler, Jayne
Spoor, Terry



Spurgeon, Charles
Stamp, Marilyn
Stanley, Anita
Stanton, Cheri
Stark, Deborah
Stevens, Cathy
Stewart, Dale



Stewart, Brenda
Stewart, Vicki
Stobbe, Leonard
Stockbridge, Cynthia
Stokes, Steve
Strickler, Tom
Stuart, Michele



Stupfell, Bill
Sturdevant, Nelinda
Sumnick, Sara
Sunderman, Marleen
Sweat, Jeri
Sweeney, Mary
Swords, Mary



Sybert, Lyle
Terhune, Mike
Thomas, H. Chandler
Thompson, Cheryl
Thompson, Jennifer
Thompson, Jon
Thompson, Ruth

Sophomores

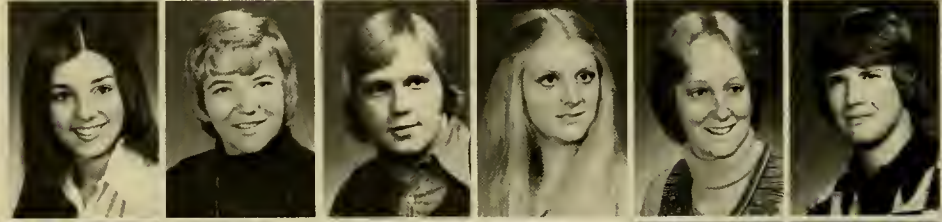
Thornton, Dennis
Tobin, Marli
Trammell, Teresa
Turner, Myra
Turner, Vicki
Tyler, LeAnne



Usen, Gabriel
Vanderboom, Keith
Vanderpool, Donna
Vanderslice, Nan
Vanfossan, Teena
Villarreal, Rudy



Virgo, Carol
Voggesser, LuAnne
Vollertsen, Gary
Vrooman, Debbie
Wagner, Terry
Wamsat, Kevin



Ward, Patsy
Watson, David
Wedemeier, Frederick
West, Donna
West, Jan
West, Rex



White, Yana
Widger, Diane
Widjaja, Kristina
Wilcox, Clifford
Wiles, Jennifer
Williams, Cindy



Wilson, Annette
Wilson, Kay
Wise, Sally
Wissinger, Mike
Wolf, Beverly



Wormsley, Vanessa
Wutke, Mike
Yates, Jon
Yocum, Linda
Yost, Cindy



Young, Ron
Zackula, Kimberly
Zeman, Carol
Zimmerman, Diane
Zimmerman, Lorretta



JUNIORS

Adams, Sally
Ahlberg, Dave



Ahrendsen, Monte
Akins, Dennis



Allen, Robin
Amend, Kathy



Anderson, Michelle
Anderson, Sheryl



Andrew, Patti
Atkins, Daryl



Atkins, Linda
Babcock, Rob



Balle, Bonnie
Baller, Linda



Bassey, Edeheudim
Basso, Mark



Juniors

Bataillon, Jim
Bauer, Rose
Becker, Steve
Beckman, Shirley
Beeson, Barbara
Betz, Randy
Bildn, Dean



Birdsell, Cliff
Blazek, Alice
Blume, Rod
Bolyard, Bill
Booth, Cheryl
Bover, Rod
Bradley, Ann



Brand, Sonja
Brand, Timothy
Breheny, Kathy
Bretag, Randy
Brown, Mae
Brubaker, Vicki
Burley, Sally



Burmeister, David
Byas, Ronny
Cain, Lynn
Caldwell, Bertha
Calek, Dewayne
Carey, Jim
Carlson, Pam



Carmichael, Phyllis
Carter, Gary
Carter, Jennifer
Carter, Marjorie
Cassity, Paula
Chambers, Chuck
Chaney, Glenda



Chaney, Linda
Christensen, Cathy
Christensen, Dennis
Christian, Mark
Christy, Vicki
Clark, Dick
Clausen, Helen



Clemons, Christy
Clemson, Beverly
Clevenger, Lila
Clevenger, Terry
Collins, Joy
Conyers, Carol
Corley, Leland



Cox, Frank
Craig, Sharon
Crater, Penny
Crawford, Debbie
Crawford, George
Crill, LuAnne
Cross, Terri





Croy, Bob
Culligan, Jayne
Cunningham, Julie
Dalbey, Marilyn
Daniel, Dan
Darnell, Terri
Davidson, Debbie



Davis, Cindy
Davis, Jackie
DeVore, Ted
Dickerson, Dan
Dickerson, Pat
Dix, Randy
Dollen, Darla



Doud, Debbie
Drzycimiski, Bruce
Dudley, Diamma
Dukes, Danielle
Eastbourn, Gerald
Eckvaardt, Craig
Eilers, Ann



Elliott, David
Epperson, Dell
Eshelman, Lynn
Espey, Bill
Evers, Randy
Fairchild, Dave
Farrman, Nancy



Fay, Linda
Feil, Wayne
Fish, Winona
Fitzgerald, Charley
Fleeman, Albert
Foray, Thomas
Gabel, Cynthia



Gage, Janet
Gardner, Jeanne
Gardner, Mary
Gee, Debbie
Gerke, Carol
Givens, Brian
Gladstone, Janet



Goergen, Dale
Goettl, Therese
Gohring, Marie
Goucher, Cynthia
Grace, Charles
Gracey, Laurie
Graham, Katrina



Grant, Bob
Gregg, Dorothy
Gregory, Kay
Guess, Gayle
Gumm, Steve
Guthland, Rex
Hackney, Cynthia

Juniors

Hamilton, Sara
Harms, Carmen
Harris, Clyde
Hart, Alan
Hart, Randall
Hayes, Cheryl
Heald, Jim



Hecht, Cindy
Heckman, Chrine
Heine, Michele
Herndon, Linda
Herring, Linda
Herring, Mary
Heslop, Debbie



Hester, Diane
Higgins, Terri
Hildreth, Alan
Holst, Calvin
Hopen, Deborah
Hopper, Michael
Hougland, Richard



Howitt, Doug
Huddleston, Jacque
Hudnall, Bette
Hull, Mary
Humphrey, Tina
Hunsicker, Lana
Hunt, Myra



Huseman, Roger
Hutchinson, Russ
Jardon, Julie
Jefson, Elaine
Johnson, Kathryn
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Linda



Johnson, Nancy
Johnson, Susan
Jolly, Peggy
Jones, Cindy
Jones, Jyl
Jones, Margaret
Jones, Tom



Jorgensen, Debbie
Juhl, Mark
Keech, Ann
Kellum, Deb
Killian, Stephen
Knierim, Tom
Kroeger, Joyce



Lane, Joyce
Lane, Nancy
Lang, Joyce
Larson, Richard
Larson, Susan
Lencey, Larry
Leu, Linda





Loeschen, Mike
 Loucks, Chuck
 Long, Joyce
 Lovekamp, Kathy
 Lowrey, Steven
 Lynem, Eileen
 Mackintosh, Bill

Maharry, Sandra
 Manrose, LuAnn
 Marquette, Jim
 Marshall, Alan
 Martins, Ann
 Matthews, Vicky
 Mattson, Jerry

May, Gary
 McAndrews, Michael
 McCabe, Margaret
 McCartney, Kelley
 McComb, Chuck
 McCrary, Sandra
 McCunn, Barbara

McGill, Kathy
 Mead, Bruce
 Meisenbach, Mary
 Miller, David
 Miller, Nancy
 Miller, Norman
 Miller, Sarah

Miller, Vicki
 Miner, Nancy
 Mires, Robert
 Moorman, Scott
 Morris, Randy
 Morrow, Kathy
 Murtha, Carol

Neth, Mary
 Nolker, Martha
 Norton, Susie
 O'Dowd, Ann
 Oleson, Buck
 Oliver, Wayne
 Oyler, Tim

Parks, Carol
 Parsons, Karen
 Pearse, June
 Pfannenstiel, Marian
 Pham, Hop
 Phillips, Gece
 Phillips, Charlotte

Phillips, Luann
 Pierson, Mike
 Pinnick, Donna
 Pope, Cathy
 Posch, Steve
 Post, Rex
 Pratt, Kathy

Juniors

Puck, Perry
Quinn, Rob
Rabenold, Dick
Rasmussen, Michele
Ray, Gary
Rice, Gary
Ridenour, Johnnie

Rix, Gary
Roberts, Dan
Roberts, Pat
Rogers, Marilou
Rokiski, Debbie
Rybnick, Debbie
Sager, Mike

Salfrank, Nancy
Saville, Martha
Saxton, Vickie
Schieber, Diane
Schlatter, Ron
Scott, Eric
Scott, Jonathan

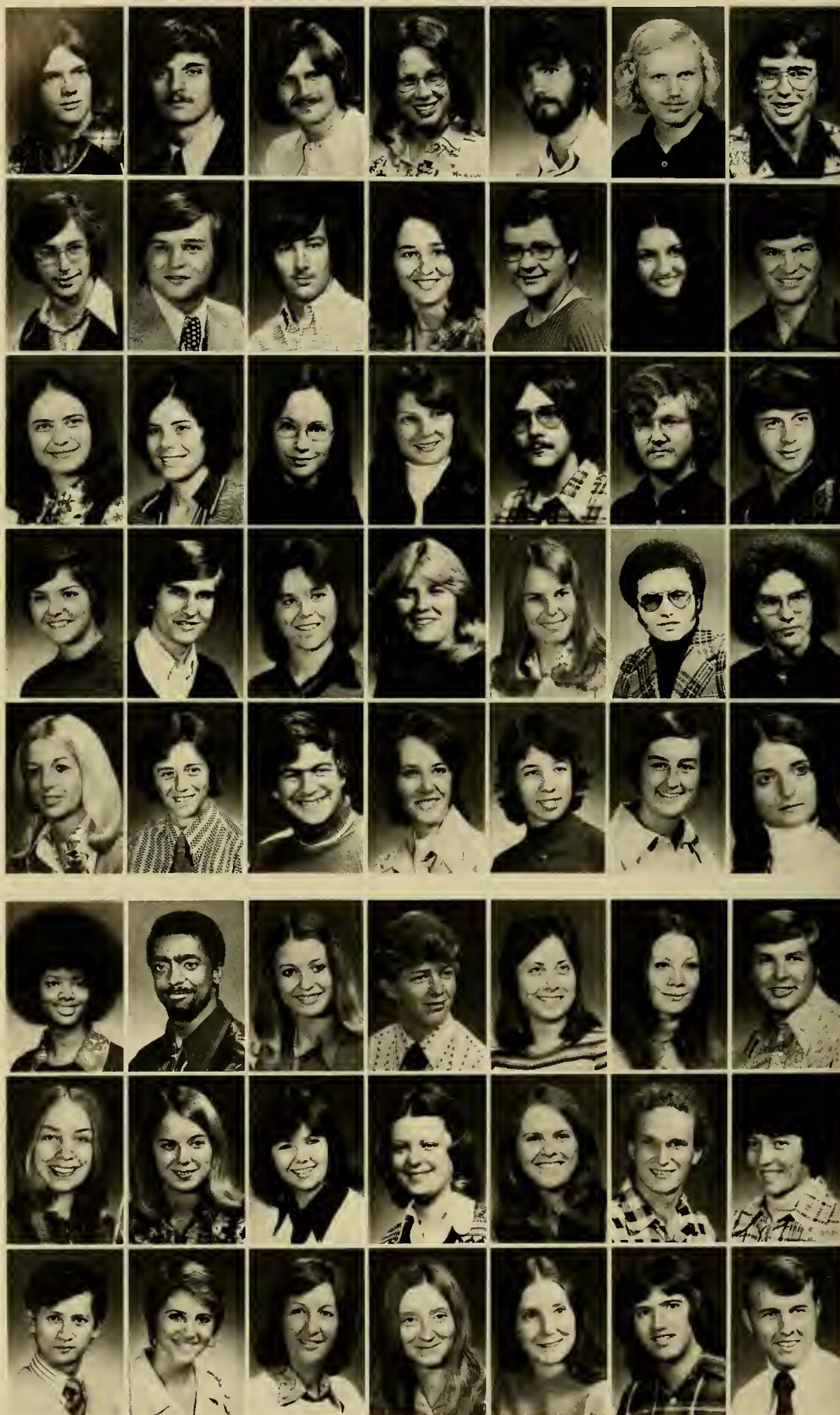
Sederburg, Ilene
Sharp, Robert
Shelby, Christine
Shelton, Joyce
Shineflew, Diane
Shisholm, Gary
Showalter, Jim

Sickles, Vicki
Sickman, Lee
Siemann, John
Silkett, Marcia
Simon, Kathy
Six, Patti
Sleister, Kathy

Smith, Arniece
Smith, Reggie
Smith, Susie
Snead, Roger
Snow, Karin
Snyder, Sherris
Sommer, John

Sorensen, Fran
Spielbusch, Mary
Staples, Linda
Stervinou, Jeannine
Stokely, Nancy
Strade, Terry
Sugg, Susan

Suthiratanasopop, Anuchart
Tackett, Renee
Tashkoff, Kathy
Terrill, Julia
Thieman, Craig
Thompson, Gary
Thomsen, Mark





Thornton, Wallace
Tompkins, Dwight
Toycen, Susan
Treeese, Ed
VanBuskirk, Janet



Vanderslice, Lonnie
Van Ness, Caryl
VanSlyke, Carolyn
Vaughn, Valerie
Veseen, Becky



Wade, Pam
Wahl, Bruce
Walker, Jon
Ward, Paula
Wavada, Margaret



Westbrook, Richard
Whipple, Dagmar
Whitaker, George
Wickizer, Becky



Wiedmier, David
Wilkinson, Cindy
Wilkinson, Darryl
Williams, Gary



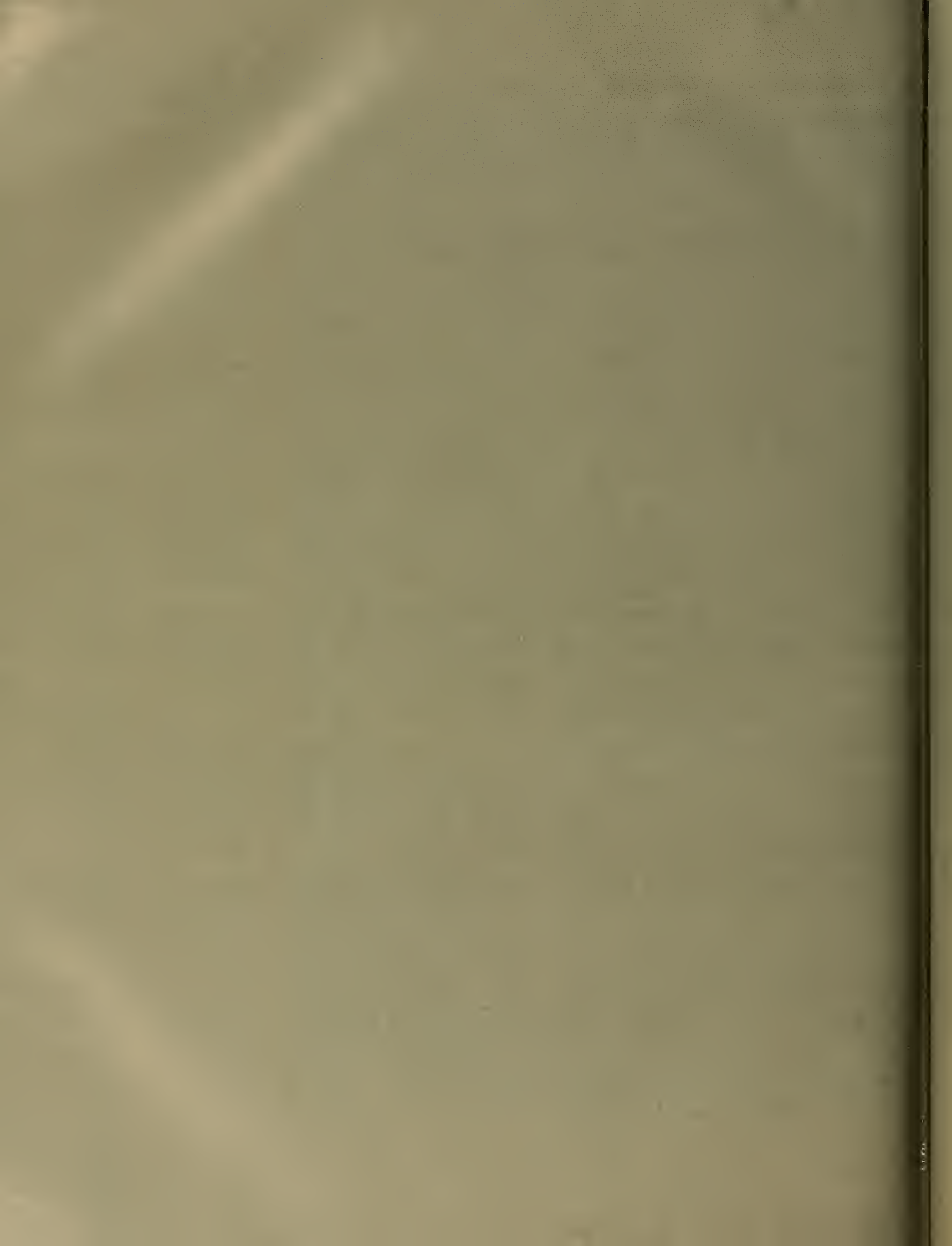
Williams, Sue
Willis, Richard
Winter, Elaine
Woods, Janet



Woods, John
Wooton, Judy
Wright, David
Wright, Virginia



Yandle, Bobbie
Yelton, Debra
Yepsen, Tom
Zillner, Jeff



Organizations

greek life



Many misconceptions are held about what Greeks are and aren't. To name a few, Greek life isn't all one big party or one big drunk. Greek life isn't a file cabinet full of old tests and papers. Greeks aren't all rich. Sorority girls aren't all pretty snobs and fraternity guys aren't all good-looking.

Most parties are held during rush and also on other important independent holidays such as 21st birthdays, Homecoming, New Year's

Eve, St. Pat's, and Thursday nights.

Due to computerized grading and professors just not giving back tests, files are usually non-existent, or at least very inadequate. Most grades are achieved simply by studying, but at least Greeks can ask a sorority sister or a fraternity brother for help.

Greeks do pay dues but many also pay for all their tuition.

Many are on work-study or hold jobs uptown. It takes a little extra to be Greek, but all think it's well worth the money.

Sorority girls are just college coeds from the most rural districts to big cities. Many times a girl has never heard of sororities. Sorority girls come in all sizes and shapes, and in all different personalities, as do fraternity guys.

“... not all frat guys are good looking.”





Greek life is hard, especially during rush and Homecoming. Skits and floats are only part of what takes up Greek time during Homecoming. Alumnae teas and parade clowns and house decorations and crowd control are also part of the agenda.

Scholarship is also a part of Greek life with a traveling scholarship trophy to compete for. Many fraternities and sororities set up study programs for pledges and active members with low grades.

Greeks do have extra responsibilities with meetings and other things to attend, but the added responsibilities are what makes Greek life so meaningful.

No Greek will claim that he/she loves all his/her brothers/sisters; it is nearly impossible to even get along with 60 or more people. But all do have a bond to one another that at least keeps them on friendly terms.

The Greeks have parties, and friends, and dates, and loyalties. They work hard, and they play hard. They have found it hard to adjust to college, just as their Independent friends have, but perhaps in the end they get a little more out of college than their Independent friends do. DC

**"They work hard
and they play hard . . ."**



greek life



independent Life

" . . . Finding his own solutions."

It is Monday morning at NWMSU, and N.F. (new freshman) has just opened the mailbox at his new living quarters. It is early in the semester, and this freshman can't understand why he has mail so soon. But then he looks again, and sure enough, it's for him. He looks the communique over.

The handwriting is neat and impersonal. N.F. opens the envelope, and out comes another neat, impersonal card. It has symbols on it and, screwing up his forehead, N.F. realizes that, naturally, these are Greek letters. Did the college catalogue say anything about this? He starts reading that he is being invited by these Greek letters to come to a "rush" party.

At this point, one segment of NWMSU's population would say that this likeable young man is being invited to join colorful, outgoing people who want him to be a part of their special group and enjoy their parties, refreshments, and social environment.

Another segment of the NWMSU population would say that this person is being tempted into spending his time and money

on behalf of a bunch of social climbers for the advancement of their boozers and their snob appeal.

Still another segment of the NWMSU population doesn't really care since they try to avoid thinking about these complexities whenever possible. And meanwhile, N.F. is still there at the mailbox, wondering what to do. He doesn't even know these people, and you can't invite a card to come in and have coffee with you.

Yet, N.F. is new and anxious to be wanted. He wants to make friends and to have a social life. If he doesn't go Greek, will he make it at all? What happens to those people who don't join fraternities and sororities?

They have a name, too, N.F. finds, but their name is more open to interpretation than the letters of the Greek alphabet. These students are called "independents." Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines the word independent as meaning, "not subject to control by others, not looking to others for one's opinions, or for





the guidance of one's conduct."

The independents have parties, and friends, and dates, and loyalties. They work hard, and they play hard. They found it hard to adjust to college, just as N.F. will. But they adjusted just the same. Perhaps the independents felt that there were too many ready-made categories for them at college already, without signing themselves away to another one. After seeing these students, N.F. wonders if there might be hope for him yet.

His new Greek acquaintances are still trying. They point out to him that brotherhood is a beautiful thing, but N.F. knows that nothing is that beautiful all the time.



In his own mind, he knows that he has the ability to take care of his own life. He also knows that taking care of his own life is independence in its truest form. It is not just a label to designate one person from another. It is a way of life.

Some weeks later, N.F. has survived rush. He went to some of the parties. He was introduced fleetingly to dozens of people, and now that rush is over, he is still on a first name basis with many of them. He doesn't really have anything against anybody in the Greek system, but, somewhat to his own surprise, he has established a system of his own. A survivor of one of the toughest social trials at college, he is making it on his own, dealing with his own problems, finding his own solutions. He likes it. SW



GREEK ORGANIZATIONS



Alpha Kappa Lambda—Social Fraternity

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman
Pledge Trainer
Rush Chairman
Corresponding Secretary
Sponsors

Bruce Downs
Jim Bataillon
Brian Crawford
Terry Stephens
Harlin Flippin
Mike Corneilson
Joe Viola
Vic Parkhurst
Dr. John Hopper
Mr. Terry LaVoi

Rocky Crowder
John Elgert
Gary Evanoff
Mark Fichter
Roger Ferry
Fred Goodwin
Mike Heil
Roger Huseman
Kirk Josephson
Dale Knowlton
Glenn Ladd
Gary McComas
Scott McCoppin
Dale McCrea
Tim McDonald
Bruce Mead
Ric Rodenberg

Pat Roddy
Ed Salewicz
Terry Slater
John Sloss
Dan Thate
Joe Thompson
Chip VanLaddingham
Jim Van Ness
Curtis VanVeldhuizen
Tom VanVeldhuizen
Robin Willsie

Steve Adams
Bob Barnett
Mark Basso
Paul Bergren
Doug Berlin

Mark Bilstein
Tim Brand
Duane Burchett
Gary Chisholm
Paul Clouse

Alpha Kappa Lambda

**Kalley
Filleans**

President—Jeannine Stervinou
Vice-president—Kathy Johnson
Secretary—Peggy Heusman
Treasurer—Pam Hullinger
Pledge Trainer—Karen Thate
Historian—Sonja Brand

Deb Harleman	Debbie Heslop
Deb LeMaster	Chris Callahan
Ann Corken	Sally Wise
Sue Heubner	Cathy Billstieu
Mary Sweeney	Karen Pasternak
Marcie Holst	Valerie Vaughn
Cathy Korocho	Peggy Norton
Sherri Aylward	Joyce Seals
Sherri Fisher	Jeri Seals
Sandi Delaughter	Sheri Gilmore

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Tom Akins
 Craig Allensworth
 Pat Arts
 Bill Baker
 Bruce Becker
 Steve Becker
 Terry Boelter
 Terry Bruett
 Tom Buelt
 Joel Burgett
 Rusty Burkett
 Dwane Calek
 Bob Cassidy
 Terry Clevenger
 Steve Cochren
 Jeff Culver
 Mike Cummings
 Ted Devore
 Mike Duckworth
 Dave Elliot
 Dave Ersham
 Albie Fleeman
 Jeff Harmon
 Alan Hart
 Gary Hill
 Dave Holmes
 Rusty Jandl
 Arne Johnson
 Steve Kalisnov
 Marty Kanne
 Mike Loeschen
 Tom Lewis
 Bob Lytton
 Jim Marcusson
 Craig Mayes
 Nick McCormick
 Dennis Mead
 Steve Oswald
 Scott Potthof
 Chuck Puett
 Mark Randall
 Mike Rau
 Doug Reken
 Curt Rudy
 Lynn Sheldon
 Eric Sorenson
 Greg Spencer
 Walt Starkey
 Terry Stewart
 Norman Townsend
 Tim Wandell
 Jim Wehr
 Paul Wessel



Rod Whitlock
 George Whitaker
 Dave Woods

Delta Chi Fraternity

President—Jim Wissler
 Vice President—Mike Hopper
 Secretary—Tom Yepson
 Treasurer—Scott Omvig
 Correspondence Sec.—Steve Birdsell
 Sergeant of Arms—Randy Hodley
 Rush Chairman—Tim Johnson
 Social Chmn.—John Buxbaum
 Pledge Counselor—Paul Carter
 Sponsors—Doug Tucker
 Dennis Proffitt

Chi Delphia

President—Terri Higgins
Vice President—Vicki Ludwig
Secretary—Cheryl Olson
Treasurer—CeCe Phillips
Social Chairman—Ann Martins
Photographer—June Christensen

Debbie Bomberger
Karen Broeker
Julie Burk
Debbie Cundiff
Denise Duckworth
Robyn Elsea
Marie Engle
Polly Field
Diane Gabbert
Jacque Huddleston
Bette Hudnall
Micki Kouns
Kathy Morton
Bertie Nelson
Debbie Olsen
Mary Anne Phillips
Mariys Pope
Margaret Salvato
Mary Spielbusch
Aren Staub
Michele Stuart
Ara Sumnick



Delta Chi

Chi Delphia

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Activities of the Delta Sigma Phi
social fraternity include:

Sailors Ball
Carnation Ball
Annual Mother's Day tea

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman
Sergeant at Arms
Pledge-master
Corresponding Secretary
E.L.D.
House manager
Historians

Rush Directors

Intramural Director
Sponsors

Gary McClanahan
Dave Ahlberg
Dee Hummel
Doug Welander
Mike Job
Tom Fuller
Scott Miller
Paul Clevenger
Garg Rix
Charles Bell
Monte Arrendsen
Mike Pierson
Mike Stensland
Tom Reis
Steve Mork
Jerry Brockhaus
Dr. John Rhoades

Dean Bilden
Sandy Coughlon
Tony Greco
John Harker
Randy Hamilton
Dave Ingram
Mike Koenig
Gary Martin
Mike McAndrews
Mike McAttee
Al McNeal
Gaylord "Mac" McDonald
Ray Nedilnycky
Terry Pennington
LeeRoy Sickman
Steve Skarin
Jim Smith
Doug Watsabaugh
John Woods



Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters



Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters

President	Janet Van Buskirk
Vice President	Janet Pennington
Secretary-Historian	Carol Murtha
Treasurer-Pledge Trainer	Patti Andrew

Rhonda Allison
 Janet Blyholder
 Judy Collier
 Twyla Green
 Jane Ann Jacobs
 Mary Jordan
 Teresa Merriet
 Pam Rocse
 Cindy Shonk
 Nancy Stokley
 Pete Wormsley

Delta Sigma Phi

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Activities of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity include:

Christmas party for underprivileged children
Fraternity business meetings
Winter Formal

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Pledge Trainer
Social Chairman
House Manager
Kitchen Manager

Ron Adamson
Jim Albin
Keith Andrews
Randy Bishop
Tim Bixler
Daryl Bunch
Jim Ciurej
Dan Daniel

Bob Croy
Scott Moorman
Chris Ragan
Mike Routh
Rob Smith
Max Corlett
Steve Ferguson
Bill Mackintosh
Cliff Wilcox

Tom Danner
Kirby Dawson
Charles Dieker
Ron DeShon
Randy Dixon
Greg Dyer
Bryan Ebbert
Dave Fairchild

Bradd Gartin
Randy Gotshall
Steve Hangle
Clyde Harris
Jim Harrold
Barry Hart
Roger Hendren
Gary Heyde
Kevin Hombs
Randy Howard
Steve Jacobsen
Bill Jarvis
Paul Jennings
Steve Job
Greg Johnson
Dale Kinne
Jim Knittl
Chuck Loucks
Terry Marcum
Mark McNally
Ty Melekoglu
Bill Menousek
Dave Messick
Paul Nielsen
Greg Olenius

Mike Pete
Bruce Peterson
Doug Peterson
Pat Petegrew
Daryl Powell
Monte Read
John Reed
Tim Rupp
Mike Schaeffer
Randall Schildknecht
Alan Scott
Mike Shipps
Mike Snodgrass
Leonard Stobbe
Tim Sullivan
Mike Terhune
Drew Thate
Gary Thompson
Doug Van Oort
Dick Waldron
Jim Weaton
Mark Wiley
Paul Wilmes
Dave Wright



PHI
EPSILON

PHI
SIGMA
EPSILON

The of
Frater
Presic
Vice
Secre
Treas

mem
Art A
Richa
Larry
Jay B
Scott
Russ

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Sigma Tau Gamma



The officers of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity are:

President—Frank Padilla
Vice President—Bill Nash
Secretary—Randall Jensen
Treasurer—Brad Cochren

members include:

Art Albin	Steven Carrier
Richard Baier	John Cline
Larry Barmann	Tim Dempsey
Jay Bodenhamer	Craig Diggs
Scott Bredensteiner	Doug Eckermann
Russ Brownrigg	Roger Estell
	Jack Garrity

Bob Ginestra
Phil Gooding
Mark Hamilton
Cari Hughes
Mike Hutt
Bobby Ingels
David Karlson
Mike Krawczyk
Hayworth Lemonds
Matt Manijak
Steven McCoy
Don McDonald
David McWilliams

Jim Milbank
Allyn Monaghan
Randy Owens
Mike Portman
John Protzman
Andy Quarmstrom
Steven Reynolds
Dennis Russell
Mike Shafar
Paul Ward
Mark Weber
Lowell Wood
Don Woodburn

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Bill Althaus
Davey Alvey
Bruce Barlow
Wayne Binnicker
Scott Black
Lonnie Boeding
Craig Bonner
Bill Bolyard
Dan Brandon
Dave Burmeister
Doug Burmeister
Dave Cox
Frank Cox
Gary Dougherty
Doug Deskin

Randy Dix
Bruce Drzycimski
Steve Driever
Bill Espey
Steve Freel
Terry French
Tim Friday
Mike Gee
Lee Greve
Ron Gryder
Greg Gude
Steve Gumm
Mike Hale
Marc Hanna
Gary Hayes

President
Vice President
Secretary
Chaplain
Historian
Treasurer
Social Chairman
Pledge Trainer

Benson Krull
Randy Buxton
Jim Gillham
Jerry Overstreet
Clifford Birdsell
Dick Rabenold
Ed Hanson
Dennis Christenson

Gary Heuwinkel
Art Jablonski
Tim Kealy
Kevin Kemmerer
Joseph Kempf
Scott Keilbey
Jim Klein
Tim Korte
Rick Larson
John Legler
Brian Lohafer
John Luff
Chuck McComb
Doug McCrary
Doug McMullen
Tim McQuinn
Dave Miller
Rick Montera
Randy Morris
Keith Mussallem

Bobbie D. Nielsen
Pat Newburg
Sam Pigg
Nelson Randall
Dan Rapp
Richard Reetz
Dick Riggs
Mike Riley
Doug Rinas
Mike Schuver
Steve Searchy
Brad Shelton
Jim Showalter
Wes Strange
Greg Thompson
Mike Walston
Gary Ward
Gary Wax
Craig Weaver
Dick Westbrook
Paul Zellhoefer





Laura Baker
 Renee Carter
 Sheila Connell
 Gwen Cox
 Becky Crouse
 Jackie Davis
 Chris Esser
 Nancy Fleming
 Roxanne Forde
 Regi Gilman
 Becky Ginn
 Taxy Goltry
 Brenda Gumm
 Charna Haertl
 Susie Humar
 Linda Martin
 Sue Maurin
 Sue McGhee
 Mary Monaghan
 Martha Nolker
 Cheryl Phipps
 Kathy Portwood
 Connie Pugh
 Donna Rabenold
 Rosemary Rooney
 Nancy Smith
 Karin Snow
 Kathy Stevens
 Sara Stanley
 Kathy Tashkoff
 Jennifer Thompson
 Patsy Ward
 Kathi Wendt
 Jennifer Wiles
 Melanie Wiles
 Jill Wolken

Daughters Of Diana

Daughters of Diana

President	Lynn Eshelman
Vice President	Joyce Kroeger
Treasurer	Tricia Harper
Secretary	Sara Stanley

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Omega Psi Phi-Fraternity, Inc.

President	Steve Bradford
Vice President	Greg Williams
Secretary	Ricardo Shipp
Treasurer	Robert Miles

Cecil Claytor	Robert Gregory
James Frazier	Clarence Kelly
Glen Gray	Paul King

IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council)

President	Randy Buxton
Vice President	Frank Padilla
Secretary	Roger Hendren
Treasurer	Bruce Downs

Doug Burmeister
Tom Yepsen
Terry Pinnick

Panhellenic Council

President	Barbara Kelley
Vice President	Vickie Stewart
Secretary	Carmella Occhipinti
Treasurer	Jill McGinnis

Mary Beth Francis
Sherry Gilmore
Amy Greenleaf
Mary Marcum
Leia Marcum
Connie Welchans

**Omega
Psi Phi
Fraternity,
Inc.**

**Alpha
Omicron
Pi**

**Inter
Fraternity
Council**

**Panhellenic
Council**



Alpha Omicron Pi

President

Ann Keech

Barb Gillespie

Becky Mead

Vice President

Valerie Vaughn

Sheri Gilmore

Marsha Miller

Treasurer

Larue Sherman

Liane Hanford

Patti Novak

Recording Secretary

Mary Ann Fuller

Jane Henderson

Donna Pinnick

Corresponding Secretary

Ann Bradley

Liz Hinkle

Barb Potter

Jackie Abeln

Connie A. Carver

Barb Kelly

Deb Pratt

Lori Bowers

Connie J. Carver

Peggy McCabe

Ann Schnur

Mary McCord

Kim Zackula

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Sigma Alpha,
a women's social sorority

President	Sheila Connell
Vice president	Melanie Wiles
Secretary	Shirley Marrs
Treasurer	Joyce Kroeger
Membership director	Nancy Armstrong
Rush chairman	Terri Crossley
Chaplain	Sara Gould
Sponsors	Bonnie Magill
	Jane Christenson

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Beth Ackerman
Robin Allen
Joni Birch
Christi Bird
Alicia Bowen
Becky Bowen
Eddi Branski
Debbi Brazelton

Cindy Buckridge
Ann Campbell
Joy Cooley
Linda Crossley
Pam Darnell
Terri Darnell
Cindy Davis
Dianne Fisher

Carol France
Jodie Hamilton
Sara Hamilton
Mary Lou Handley
Susan Hanna
Tricia Harper
Tina Humphrey
Barb Johnson

Robin Lamb
Marsha Lambright
Robin Leighninger
Patty Lettrell
Shawn Londgren
Mary Lunch
Sue Lynch
Mary Cate Marcum
Martha Nolker
Regina Robertson
Lyn Ruppert
Kathie Russell

Karol Schaber
Sharon Skinner
Nancy Smith
Susie Smith
Vicky Stewart
Robin Thate
Robin Thomas
Colleen Trimble
Karen Varde
Christi Westfall
Sharon White



Delta Zeta

Debbie Bomberger
Risa Brousseau
Pat Brys
Cathy Craig
Sandi DeLaughter
Leanne DeShong
Cathy DiBenedetto
Carmen Dunivan
Janie Eldridge
Marle Engel
Sue Erickson
Sheri Fisher
Lori Fleming
Kathy Ford
Mary Jo Fuller
Lorette Gegner
Rosemary Geyer
Terri Heath
Jean Ann Holmes
Suzie Humor
Linda Leaupple
Rhonda Lockman
Susan Maurin
Sherry McMillen
Nancy Mitchell
Mary Monaghan
Theresa Monaghan
Bertie Nelson
Rhoda Parrish
Karen Pasternak
Debbie Pawlowski
Jeri Seals
Cindy Shonk
Janet Short
Jennifer Thompson
Lonnie Vanderslice
Nan Vanderslice
Julie Walker
Becky Willeford
Laura Williams
Leanne Williams
Vicki Yarmark

Delta Zeta Sorority

President
Pledge Trainer
Rush Chairman
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Social Chairman
Philanthropies
Sorority Education Chairman
Panhellenic Representatives

Scholarship
Reference Chairman
Activities Chairman
Standards Chairman

Kathy Johnson
Jeannine Stervinou
Sue McGhee
Debbie Cundiff
Cherine Heckman
Patti Six
Margaret Rinas
Janet Van Buskirk
Debbie Epperson
Delores Baum
Carmela Occhipinti
Mary Beth Francis
Rae Cole
Patty Andrew
Vaness Wormsley
Jolene Ryan



GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Mu Fraternity, women's social sorority

President	Mary Williams
Vice President	Cindy Jackson
Treasurer	Cathy Koroch
Recording Secretary	Marie Rich
Corresponding Secretary	Patti Tiffin
Rush Chairman	Terri Higgins
Pledge Director	Brenda Turley
Panhellenic Delegate	Theresa Merriett

**Phi
Mu**

Debbie Agenstein
Marti Arens
Elise Austin
Kathy Barmann
Shirley Beckman
Judy Collier
Marsha Cochran
Karleen Cronbaugh
Pat Falet
Peggy Garner
Lisa Giloti
Amy Greenleaf
Marla Greenstreet
Vicki Griffitt
Brenda Gumm
Cindy Hardyman
Judi Houghtaling
Susan Huebner
Julie Jardon
Debbie King
Joyce Lane
Joanne McCullough

Nancy Miner
Sue Mitchell
Nancy New
Susie Norton
Vicki O'Hearn
Monica Peters
Paula Pontious
Marlys Pope
Renee Rainey
Leisa Reed
Debbie Richards
Karen Samson
Kathy Searsey
Marilee Smith
Judy Tietjens
Leanne Tyler
Laura Watt
Connie Welchans
Jan West
Debbie Wilson
Nancy Wood
Judy Yates
Patti Zech





Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma—women's social sorority

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Membership Chairman
Education Chairman

Dolores Alexander
Barb Andrews
Pam Apollo
Sherri Aylward
Laura Baker
Karen Barker
Cindy Black
Barb Bourns
Betty Burks
Mary Carroll
Debbi Carver
June Christianson
Marilyn Corlett
Gwen Cox
Debbie Davidson
Diane Davis
Jean Ann DeVore

Nova Roberson
Gretchen Brown
Ellen McCarrick
Caryl Van Ness
Jan Goodner
Diane Taylor

Mary Sue DeVore
Brenda DeWeerd
Cheryl DeWeerd
Susan Duncan
Debbie Dunshee
Kathy Eishen
Cheri Fox
Becky Ginn
Jan Goodner
Rose Hainline
Jan Hayes
Suzy Henderson
Nancy Hinckley
Theresa Ingram
Lori Jett
Cathy Jones
Denice Kenley

Becky Malick
Janet Mannon
Leia Marcum
Ellen McCarrick
Jill McGinnis
Barb Monczynski
Kathy Morrow
Cindy Myers
Judy Parson
LaDonna Pigg
Vicky Pool
Donna Rabenold
Jennima Scott
Kris Smith
Denise St. James
Anita Stanley
Sara Stanley
Karin Snow
Cathy Stevens
Tari Stone
Glenda Taylor
Becky Treese
Vicki Turner
Jan Walker
Carol Wells

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



**Newman
Center
Mass**

Judo Club

Sponsors:

Mr. William Gerdes
Dr. Yossef Geshuri
Mr. Christopher Kemp
Mr. Ivan Sanders

Members:

Debbie Andrews
Dean Bilden
Julie Cunningham
Mark Dulgarian
Sydney Dulgarian
Mel Dunkerley
Herman Lyles

Maraha Medley

Stanley Miller
Dale McMillian
Makio Parry
Linda Rice
Margee Shewmaker
Man-Hong Siu
Robert Timm
Jan Vassar



ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS

The purpose of the Women's Intramural Council is to give all women registered at NWMSU the opportunity to participate in different sports and activities.

General Chairmen Janey Byrnes
 Jayne Culligan
 Judy Welchans

Kathy Adams
 Nancy Armstrong
 Karen Blake
 Vicki Brubaker
 LuAnne Crill
 Cindy Craft
 Kathie Davis
 Janette Hineman
 Viola Hoffman
 Diane Jensen

Cindy Kelley
 Karen Kelley
 Gayle Linderman
 Quinn Littleton
 Paula Pentecey
 Ann Pierson
 Jan Read
 Pam Reed
 Susan Thomas
 Sheryl Wurster

Women's Intramural Council

Physical Education Club

Activities of the Physical Education Club include:
 MAPHER Convention in St. Louis
 Fall picnic for freshmen physical education majors and minors
 Film: "Brians Song"
 Christmas tree sales
 Popcorn sales

President
 Vice president
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Program directors

Jim Weaton
 Jan Read
 Sherris Snyder
 Tom Danner
 Kathy Oloff
 Dave Plymale

Betty Acosta
 Janet Allen
 Kathy Atchity
 Rick Baker
 Karen Blake
 Vicki Brubaker
 Nancy Castle
 June Christensen
 Bill Collier
 Max Corlett
 LuAnne Crill
 Jayne Culligan
 Timothy Egan
 Randy Hayes
 Janette Hineman
 Viola Hoffman
 Debbie Johnston
 Quinn Littleton
 Marla McAlpin
 Mark Pettegrew
 Luann Phillips
 Guelda Root
 Wes Ruggles
 Sue Sugg
 Trish Van Osbree
 Jane Welbourne
 Donna West
 Sheryl Wurster



Sigma Phi Dolphins

Sigma Phi Dolphin, synchronized
swimming club

President	Jean Ann DeVore
Vice Presidents	Sally Adams Dolores Baum
Secretary	Paula Baron
Treasurer	Caryl Van Ness

Betty Acosta
Sally Wise



Orchesis

Activities of Orchesis include:
Orchesis Dance Recital
Homecoming Variety Show
MAPHER Dance Concerts Participants
Career Day Leaders

President	Betty Acosta
Vice President	Steve Killian
Secretary/Treas.	Jane Welbourne
Publicity	Twyla Green

Bob Bailey	Sharon Craig
Diane Bailey	Deanna Griffith
Vicki Christy	Ann Kimm

Kathy Lockett
Connie Mauderly
Diane Welbourne
Laura Williams

HONORS

Who's Who

Mike Andrews
Martha Carey
Connie Carver
Teresa Cummings
Sheila Davis
Brenda Deweerdt
Sally Grace
Steve Jacobsen
Karen Johnson
Rich Miller
Paul Pittman
Terry Rennack
Linda Russell
Debra Sander
Elizabeth Schnur
Brenda Turley
Deborah Ytell
Gaylord "Mac" McDonald

Who's Who

Embers

Embers—an honorary service and scholarship organization for women

President	Ann Schnur
Vice President	Sallie Reich
Secretary	Chris Finch
Treasurer	Reginia Barmann

Karla Bahrenfus	Joanne McCulloigh
Connie Carver	Cynthia Mikkelseau
Teresa Cummings	Pam Rhed
Paula Dennis	Debra Sander
Jackie Dickey	Joyce Seals
Cathy Gallagher	Diana Stanger
Kristen Gamble	Cinda Steele
Becky Malick	Brenda Turley
Deborah Mann	Toni Zarr

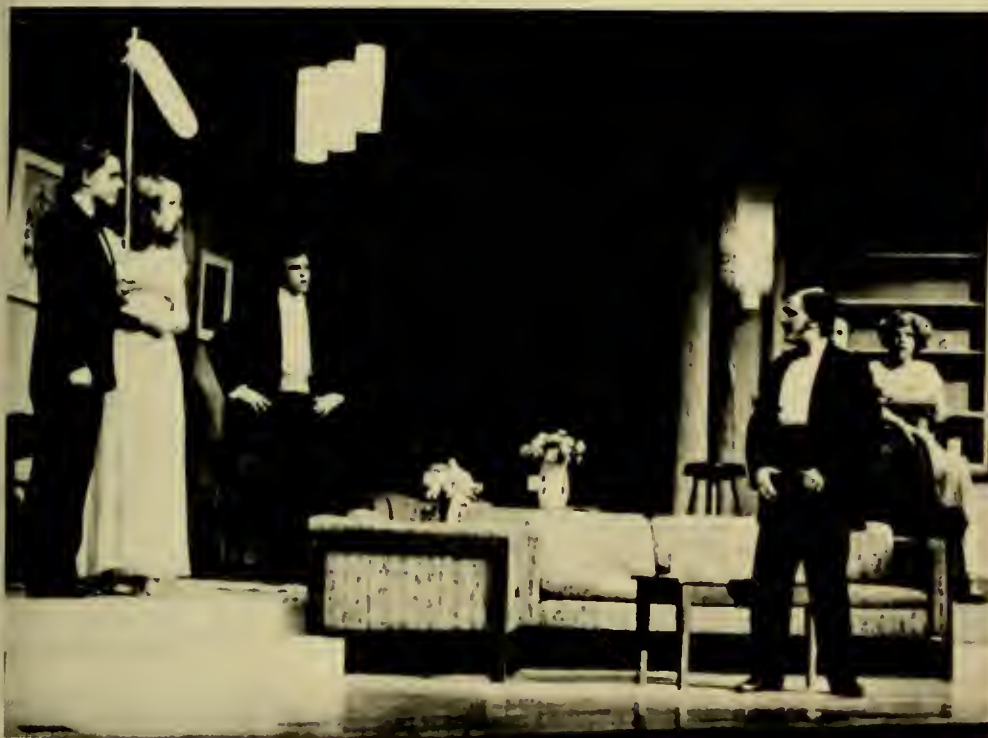
The purpose of Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity is to acknowledge outstanding leadership qualities of male students at NWMSU.

Blue Key

President	Steve Jacobsen
Vice President	Mike Snodgrass
Treasurer	Dwight Tompkins
Secretary	Mac McDonald
Sponsors	Dr. Virgil Albertini Dr. Frank Grube



Mike Andrews
Tim Jacques
Lee Kortmeyer
Owen Long
Scott Moormann
John O'Guin
Willie Owens
Mark Pierce
Tom Vignerl
Darryl Wilkinson



Alpha Psi Omega

Roxann Backer
Sue Berry
Steve Cox
Mary Gardner
Don Jackson
Janey Lowrey
Marty Mullin
Beth Otto
Kathy Sloan
Jan Snyder
Robyn Williams

Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary
Dramatics Fraternity

The purpose of Alpha Mu Gamma,
honorary foreign language socie-
ty, is to recognize achievement
in foreign languages and to fur-
ther understanding among peoples
of all nations.

President	Dave Clausen
Vice president	Cathy Gallagher
Secretary	Brenda Blanchard
Treasurer	Gayla Proctor
Historian	Donna Holman

Pam Cobine	Karla Bartels
Melinda Dyke	Brenda Blanchard
Linda Fasnacht	Donna Buzard
Cathy Gallagher	Dave Clausen

Rose Hainline
Donna Holman
Jennifer Hunt
Marilyn Jones
Connie Knox
Linda Lamb
Mary Luehrman
Karen Pasternak
Gayla Proctor
Pam Rhed
Lynda Sadler
Cinda Steele
Max Stephenson
Robert Timm
Teresa Trammell
Kathy White

Alpha Mu Gamma



English Honor Society

The English Honor Society

Activities of the English Honor Society included: Panel discussions, movie presentations, a Christmas party, a textbook presentation, and an English Department reception.

President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer

Mike Andrews
Renee Tackett
Barbara Beeson

Ralph Bennett
Alice Blazek
David Clausen
Sheila Davis
Laurie Dedman
Kathy Graham

Rose Hainline
Debbie Pawlowski
Joyce Seals
Peggy Silk
Dagmar Whipple
Marilyn Wilmes



Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon
Honorary journalism fraternity

President
Vice president
Secretary

Darryl Wilkinson
Cheryl Melvin
Marilyn Wilmes

Bill Althaus
Sheila Davis
James Hart
Sam Jones
Owen Long

Donna Pinnick
Dwight Tompkins
Darryl Wilkinson
Sharon Williams
Marilyn Wilmes



Pi Beta Alpha—professional
business fraternity

President	Duane Deo
Vice President	Kevin Riggs
Secretary	Paul Clevenger
Treasurer	Tim O'Halloran
Professional Chairman	Jay Moates
John Buglovsky	Norm Riek
Rodney Farmer	Leo Riley
Ron Gerlt	Frank Scheer
Dennis Hall	Tom Sifers
Calvin Halst	Marvin Stevenson
Leslie Herzberg	Dale Stewart
Robert Hoch	Wallace Thorton
David Hoeffcker	Martin Weiderholt
Ken Hughson	Rodney Wheeler
Gordon Jensen	Pledges:
Kirk Johnson	Billy Alsup
Tom Jones	Eddie Bishop
Larry Lancey	Chuck Bissinger
Jim Lucas	David Campbell
William McCarty	Steve Fisher
Charles McQuinn	Harold Helplar
Dale Moburg	Steve Johnson
Willie Owens	John Moore
William Rentie	James Peterson

Pi Beta Alpha



Activities of Delta Tau Alpha,
honorary agricultural society,
include:

DTA and Ag faculty basketball
game

DTA banquet and initiation

President	Gary Elderkin
Vice President	Bob Hoemsbergen
Secretary	Steve Posch
Treasurer	Tom Hare

Steve Anderson
Elvin Andrews
Steve Barnhart
Lynn Cain
Steve Cole
David Cox
John Duncan
Jim Fuller
Warren Graeff
Jerry Masters
Joanne McCullough
Robert Mires
Abbass Mofid

Richard Oswald
Randy Parks
Lyle Pettijohn
Mike Sager
Dave Schieber
Mike Schmitz
Darrell Skipper
John Strauch
Steve Thompson
Phil Townsend
Steve Uhling
Carolyn VanSlyke
Lowell Wood

Beta Beta Beta is an honorary bio-
logy society.

President	Doyle Damman
Vice President	Gary Carter
Corresponding	Dean Hansen
Recording Secretary	Chris Finch
Historian	Rex Guthland
Treasurer	John Grabau

Debbie Bomberger
Mark Bowen
David Chambers
Steve Dean
Dorothy Feece
Jackie Ferguson
Rich Gieseke
Danny Gute
Dean Helms

Rego Jones
Kent Oberman
Steve Pallo
Mike Rau
Marcia Silkett
Diana Stanger
Lonnie Vanderslice
Dave Williams
Mike Wilson
Dave Zapf

Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech
and hearing fraternity

President	Cindy Mikkelsen
Vice President	Frank Forcucci
Secretary	Cindy Burrier
Treasurer	Teresa Cummings
Historian	Donna Hughes

Cindy Bates
Cindy Deardorff
Nancy Fleming
Sally Grace
Bob Robinson
Peg Sherman
Phyllis Stapleton
Patti Tiffin

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa
Professional Fraternity in Physical Education

President	Sherris Snyder
Vice President	Vicki Brubaker
Secretary	Judy Welchans
Treasurer	Luann Phillips
Chaplain	Kathy Atchity
Historian	Sue Sugg
Reporter	Valerie Smith
Sergeant at Arms	Sue Sheffield

Nancy Armstrong
Jayne Culligan
Gayle Lindermann
Kathy Lockett
Betsy Miller
Kathy Oloff
Jan Read

Delta Tau Alpha

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi—honorary home
economics society

President	Debbie Mann
Vice President	Ann Schnur
Secretary	Sue Turner
Treasurer	Terri Keever
'Distaff' Reporter	Karla Bahrenfus
Keeper of Archives	Beverly Geib
Guard	Sara Bonta
Program Chairman	Nina House
Alumnae Representative	Terri Darnell
Sponsor	Ms. Frances Shipley

Regina Barmann
Marjory Carter
Joy Cunningham
Diane Hester
Sheila Johnson
Gayle Lippincott
Sandra Maharry
Martha Saville
Nancy Smith
Jan Walker
Toni Zarr

Beta Beta Beta

Mathe- matical Sciences Club

Theta Mu Gamma



Mathematical Sciences Club

Activities

Theta Mu Gamma—Honorary Mathe-
matical Sciences society

President—Terry Rennack

Publicity—Dave Kelley

Program Chairman—Ramona Lewis

Secretary-Treasurer—Nancy Klug

Sponsor—Dr. Morton Kenner

Mary Lou Allen
Wayne Amsbury
Cheryl Ayers
George Barratt
Chris Bortle

Paula Boswell
Shirley Braley
Debbie Bynum
Verlin Danner
Doyle Fisher

Carol Gerke
Carmen Harms
Gary Hayes
Peggy Henry
Myra Hunt
Shelly Huston
Jo Ingle
Frank Johnson
Susan Johnson
Cerry Klein
Marsha Lockhart
Walter Loll
John Luff
Gary McDonald
Merry McDonald
Charlotte Miller

Brenda Moore
William Okelo-Olongo
Barb Rinehart
Carol Rusk
Art Simonson
John Sloss
Jerry Solheim
Jim Stocker
Nick Taylor
Cheryl Thompson
Stan Tibbles
Dean Timmerman
Fran Tobin
Deloris Uehling
David Wirth
David Woods

Activities of the John Dewey
Chapter of Student Missouri State
Teachers Association include:
Halloween Party for Head Start
children
Attend Student MSTa state con-
vention
Mock job interviews

President
Vice President
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Membership Chairman
Social Chairman
Parliamentarian
Reporter
Historian
Librarian
Sponsor

Linda Herndon
Randy Hays
Jackie Ridge
Patty Shockley
Sandy Oetting
Carolyn Odor
Judy Fisher
Jamie Monks
Bob Fitzmeyer
Sandy Schumann
Peggy Jacobs
Wanda Walker

Mary Lou Allen
Linda J. Almquist
Regina M. Barmann
Daniel R. Bridgeman
Holly Brooks
Donna Buzard
Jackie Sue Davis
Phillis E. Dittmer
Maida L. Duncan
Darlene F. Elliott
Debra Ellis

Lynn Gay Eshleman
J. H. Francisco
Beverly Geib
Finny L. Gillespie
Carmen D. Harms
Elona L. Hunt
Isabella J. LaBrue
Debra J. Lanio
Cathy D. Latham
Mary Lynette Lay
Laurell A. Lehmkuhl

Linda L. Martin
Melvin D. Meng
Valarie G. Metcalf
Brenda K. Moore
Mary Alice Morrison
Ronald E. Parman
Kathy Marie Pinkerton
Arthur A. Ridge
Rita Fichter Ross
Wm. Larry Ryner
Martha J. Saville

Barbara E. Simpson
Vicki Lee Spencer
Jayne Ann Sponsler
Roger Wayne Stephenson
Julia Ann Terrill
Roberta J. Thaller
Terry Lea Turner
Johney L. E. Vandewynkel
Mary Ellen Watkins
Robert Alan Whitters
Mary J. Wilkinson

SMSTA

Association For Childhood Education

The purpose of the Association
of Childhood Education is to
inform the public of the needs
of children, to promote desira-
ble conditions, programs, and
practices for children from
infancy through early adoles-
cence.

President
Vice president
Treasurer
Secretary

Judy Fisher
Debbie Stark
Judy Sifers
Kim Zackula

Rebecca Boettner
Julie Colton
Karen Cox
Debra Ellis
Lindy Fuhrman
Gayle Guess
Susan Gilliams
Donna Gray
Dorothy Gregg
Barb Grubbs
Joni Hansen
Carol Holle

DEPARTMENTAL



Samothrace is a women's social service organization to promote an understanding of the business world.

President	Mary Beth Hull
Vice president	Donna Hanrath
Secretary	Diane Shineflew
Treasurer	Danielle Dukes
Historian	Gretchen Brown
Reporter	Cheryl Manning
Parliamentarian	Suzy Henderson

Michelle Anderson
Beverly Clemesen
Vivian Dinville
Ann Eilers
Candy Franks
Susan Gladstone
Pat Haer
Nancy Headrick
Gayla Heithiff
Connie Holaday

Margaret Jones
Ellen Kiskir
Mig Lillig
Louise Jardon McCampbell
Barb McCunn
Carol Morse
Susie Morse
Denise Meng
Ann O'Doud
Gail Orris

Cathy Pope
Barbara Potter
Mary Speilbush
Sara Stanley
Leslie Stockard
Cynthis Stockbridge
Jan Vassar
Carol Virgo

Samothrace

Pre-Med Club

Student Affiliates of
the American Chemical Society

President	Paul Taylor
Vice President	Dewayne Calek
Secretary	Terri Brannen
Treasurer	Bill O'Dell
Sponsors	Dr. Harlan Higginbotham Mr. Richard Landes
Brad Cochran	
Reggie Finch	Greg Oberman
Jana Florea	Kent Oberman
Dean Goergen	Kathy O'Dell
Janet Hader	Bill Pawling
Mike Harter	Shann Quinn
Linda Herring	Mike Rogers
Ben Houghton	Roger Stephenson
Homer LeMar	Leyland Wenberg
Gayle Miller	Dave Zapf

Student Affiliates of The American Chemical Society



Pre-Med Club

President	Homer LeMar	Jerry Eimers	Kent Obermann
Vice President	DeWayne Calek	Nancy Fairman	Shannon Quinn
Secretary	Mary Sweeney	Dorothy Feese	Mike Rau
Treasurer	Terry Leshner	Craig Gaugh	Larry Sater
Historian-Reporter	Nancy Lane	Dean Hansen	Mary Lou Strauch
		Elizabeth Hinkle	Paul Taylor
		Melody Hinshaw	Myra Turner
		Martin Kanne	Judy Wooton
		Kris Kramer	David Zapf
		Greg Obermann	
Terry Boelter	Steven Clauson		
Mark Bollinger	Jo Cleveland		
Richard Bure	Mary Ann Criswell		
Terry Brannen	Charles Edwards		

DEPARTMENTAL

Alpha Beta Alpha Library Science Fraternity

President	Bobbie Goering	
Vice President	Ray Starke	
Secretary	Cindy Baldwin	
Treasurer	Peggy Silk	Evelyn Abbas
Historian	Judy Raymer	Kathy Amend
Sponsors	James Johnson	Helen Clausen
	Donna Janky	Steve Fletchall
	Carolyn Fisher	Don Jackson

Alpha Beta Alpha

Sociology/Anthropology Club



The Sociology/Anthropology Club

President	Sallie Reich
Vice President	Allan Marshall
Secretary	Barbara Ladd
Treasurer	Melvin Khrona
Publicity	

Patty Andrew
 Chuck Bissinger
 Janet Blyholder
 Arnie Brode
 Teresa Buhr
 Sally Burley
 Bruce Cahill
 Debbie Gee
 Joe Hull
 Terry Lee
 Jeannie Lough
 Janel Phipps
 Stephanie Virden

American Home Economics Association

The American Home Economics Association is an association for home economics majors and minors.

Chairman
Vice Chairman
Chairman Elect
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Reporter
Parliamentarian

Terri Darnell
Terri Keever
June Pearse
Deanna Rollen
Marcia Rollen
Susie Minor
Joann Meek
Sara Bonta

Karla Bahrenfus
Regina Barmann
Linda Barnes
Beverly Blank
Monica Boger
Mercy Bukovaz
Cindy Burrier

Pam Carlson
Marjorie Carter
Sherri Cook
Annette Cousins
Jackie Davis
Darla Dollen
Marty Echols

Diane Hester
Nina House
Ging Hudson
Jane Ann Jacobs
Debbie Jorgensen
Lorie Krueger
Kathy Oloff
Margaret Pierson
Sandy Pippert
Martha Saville
Julie Sharda
Margaret Shelton
Cathy Sixt
Anita Stanley
Jean Traver
Sue Turner
Sue Williams
Toni Zarr

Ag Club

Ag Club

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary

Bob Heemsbergen
David Schieber
Steve Uehling
Chris Ross

Moses A. Amadu
Steve Anderson
Carl Ashbaugh
Dick Baldwin
Joy Bates
Dennis Batchler
Larry Baumli
Kevin L. Birkingham
Carl Boone
Rod Boyer
Becky Browning
Chuck Carpenter
Ed Catron
Danny Clark
Dave Cooper
Brocius Dudley

Gary Elderkin
David E. Frede
Fletcher Fuhrman
Tom Hare
John Harker
Pat Hollingrake
Roger Jones
Mark Kinmon
Harold Lyle
Tom Martin
Doug Meng
Robert Mires
Jim Monk
Jerry Moses
C. R. Motsinger
Walter Mutz

Michael Null
Vicky O'Hearn
Alan Petty
Jim Picnard
Steve Posch
Marvin Rasmussen
Larry Ratashak
Mike Sager
Richard Schaefer
Mike Schmitz
Doug Smith
Ken Smith
John Strauch
John E. Turner
Charles Vandivert
Carolyn Van Slyke
Chuck Vadnais
Ken Wilmes
Ron Young
Jim Zech

SPECIAL INTEREST

Elle Le Antes

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Sponsors

Coletto Moore

Arniece Smith

Kimelin Johnson

Sandra McCreary

Mrs. Natalie Tackett

Mrs. Jean Kenner

Deborah Dearborn

Pamela Hardin

Mary Jackson

Theresa Pearson

Deborah Wilson

Elle Le Antes

President—Otealet Williams

Vice-President—Sandra McCrary

Treasurer—Diana Dudley

Recording Treasurer—Wallace Thorton

Corresponding Secretary—Jo Ethel Wright

The members of B & S.T. include:

Brothers And Sisters Together

Melvin Harvey
O. T. Williams
Wallace Thorton
Alice Martin
James Leigh
Marian Jackson
Alvin Brawn
Sandra McCrary
Vanessa Clark
Demetrice Coleman
Norman Miller
Sheri Brawn
Linda Lyman
William Rentie
Liz Horton
Vicki Harris
Vivian Duncan
Matt Lowe
Steve Bradford
Ruth Thompson
Jo Ethel Wright
Valerie Harvey



Inter- national Students Organi- zations



NWMSU's International Students for the spring semester of 1975 include:

Modeio Aadum
Abebe Abraham
Azenegash Haliu Abraham
Godfrey Aburime
Richard Aburime
Michel Baehler
Edeheudim Bassey
Patria Bernal-Greco
George Boateng
Cyrus Dah
Dan Do
Udonna Ememem
Anthony Foday-Kakpa
Martin Fominyen
Thomas Foray
Frehlwot Haile
David Imonite
Francisca Imonite
Deward Kangethe
Christer Karlsson
Kenneth Keim
Qamar Khan
Ebenezer Laogun
Janet Laogun
Kamal Manek
Rarrokhs Mansour-Tehrani
Prasong Mekmanee
Yasuhiko Moriguchi

Nigeria
Ethiopia
Ethiopia
Nigeria
Nigeria
Switzerland
Nigeria
Panama
Ghana
India
Viet Nam
Nigeria
Sierra Leone
Cameroon
Sierra Leone
Ethiopia
Nigeria
Nigeria
Kenya
Sweden
Canada
Pakistan
Nigeria
Nigeria
India
Iran
Thailand
Japan
Chuks Ndika
Le Nguyen
Michael Ogborn
William Okele-Odongo
Omayoma Okoro
Stephenson Olateru-Olagbegi
Dhanieraj Persuad
Hop Huy Pham
Samir Rifaat
C. K. Satyavelu
Seiji Shikina
Eddie Skinn
Anuchart Suthiratanasopop
Eliha Teymoori
Khalid Tharadra
Hung Thien Tran
Sayoko Tsukada
Terry Tuharsky
Edward Ugboma
Gabriel Usen
Kristina Widjaja
Gliberto Zuniga
Rodoifo Zuniga
Other affiliated members are:
Robert Ballyntyne
Gladys Courtney
Mrs. Allan Gnagy
Tayfun Melekogly
Richard Landes

Nigeria
Viet Nam
Ghana
Kenya
Nigeria
Nigeria
Guyana
Viet Nam
Canada
India
Japan
Nigeria
Thailand
Iran
India
Viet Nam
Japan
Canada
Nigeria
Nigeria
Indonesia
Mexico
Mexico

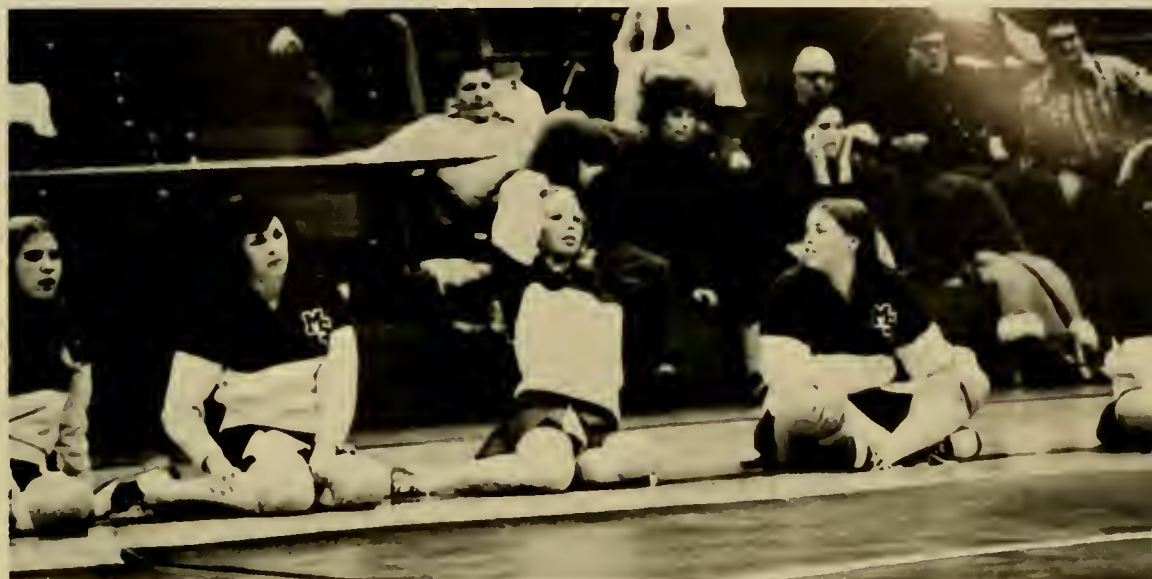
Special Interest



Varsity Cheerleaders:

Vicki Turner
Nova Roberson
Cheri Fox
Janie Runnels
Theresa Merriett
Eddi Branski
Greg Hastings
Ben Westman
Mark Basso
Mike Holder
Dave Woods
Kevin Brooks

Varsity Cheerleaders



Wrestling Cheerleaders:

Marla Greenstreet
Jennlfer Wiles
Julie Hutchinson
Ann O'Dowd

Marilee Smith
Debbie King
Janie Auxier
Cynthia Gabel

Wrestling Cheerleaders

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders:

Vickie Harris
Valerie Moore
Debbie Binke
Susan Clark



Special Interest



Activities of the Model United Nations Society included:
Nashville Conference
St. Louis Conference
Two-day high school conference

Chairman	Thomas Vigneri
Parliamentarian	Chan Thomas
Secretary	Mary Fitzgibbon
Treasurer	Paddie Rheese

Denise Clizu
Janet Cooksey
Mark Kneib
Ruth Miller
Charles Ortman
Charlotte Phillips
Terry Renick
Robin Sticken
Debbie Vandren

Model United Nations

Chairman
Vice Chairman
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsors

Judy Fine
David Winchester
Jerry Barton
Scott Plerce
Mrs. Zelma Akcs
Dr. Berndt Angman

Luann Crill
Ron Gerlt
Bruce Mather
Nick Taylor
Sheryl Wurster

Young Republicans

Alpha Phi Omega

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity open to all male college students.

President—Rodney Hansen
1st Vice-President—Alan Marshall
2nd Vice-President—Randy Evers
3rd Vice President—Bud Motsinger
Treasurer—Rick Hougland
Secretary—Norman Hinrichs
Sponsor—Channing Horner

Gene Burenheidi
Dan Flaherty
Donna Gray
Jim Hogan
Kim Jensen
Debbie McIlvain
John Scott
Carol Zunker



Special Interest

Navigators

The purpose of the Navigators is to know Christ and to make Him known by personal contact and group fellowship. We aim to serve students in their personal growth and awareness of the claims of Christ.

President	Ron Konecny
Vice president	Stan Miller
Secretary treasurer	John Gray

Eve Abbas
Ken Ackerman
Ginny Battlest
Rex Berg
Brenda Blanchard
Marc Bowen
Curt Brought
Lynn Cain
Marge Carter
Paula Cassity
Jeff Coomes
Pam Cobine
Mark Crawford
Laurie Deedman
Ann Edwards
Ed Feil

Cindy Hecht
Bruce Hines
Dave Holland
Annette Huff
Dave Huitt
Larry Hutsler
Dan Jensen
Dean Jensen
Marilyn Jones
Mary Jones
Larry Lancey
Jim Marquette
Coralee McClurg
Grace McClurg
Stella McOsker
Bob Mires

Galen Miner
Bud Motsinger
Anita Nichols
Marletta Nichols
Paula Nichols
Shirley Neilson
Jeanie Oliver
Phil Pugh
Larry Ratashak
Marcia Reynolds
Tim Spencer
Bill Stupfell
Gene Tuel
Jan Vassar
Beverly Wolf
Debra Yelton



Messengers

Activities of the Messengers include:
Weekly visits to adopted grandparents in Maryville

President	Greg Nees
Secretary-Treasurer	Janet Vette
Program Committee	Joni Hanson and Shannon DumKrleger
Faculty sponsor	Mr. Arden Weaver
Pastoral adviser	Rev. Lloyd Hackbarth

Majorie Carter
Carol Holle
Mary Cris Kee
Ellen Kisker
Keith Kisker
Clark Montgomery
Dave Platt
Barbara Potter
Rex Walkenhorst
Robert Walkenhorst

Baptist Student Union

Activities of the Baptist Student
Union include:
Weekly prayer breakfast
Weekly Bible study

Director of BSU	Jim Lowrance
President	Jerry Carmichael
Vice President	Rick Baker
Secretary	Charlotte Miller

Jean Brown
Donna Carter
Jennifer Carter
Wayne Cook
Darlene Elliot
Debbie Eperson
Randy Evers
Lynn Hartman
Kim Jensen
Gayle Miller
Bud Motsinger
Dawn Mutum
Jim Thomas
Lori Watkins

Music

Sigma Alpha Iota

Treble Choir

Phi Mu Alpha

Women's Professional Music Fraternity.
Purpose: To uphold and further
the aim of music education

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chaplain

Debby Ytell
Julie Denman
Lynn Bailey
Margaret Rinas
Joyce Wood

Judy Anderson
Sharon Beatty
Karen Bunse
Sheri Buseman
Julie Denman
Pat Ehram
Carol Lewis
Kathy Munn
Judy Reed
Debbie Sander
Christy Scott
Krista Sneller
Nancy Stelter
Paula Ward

Laurie Amend
Shirley Braley
Sally Burley
Nancy Crouse
Sue Jackson
Tanya Kiertzner
Sharon Marr
Pam Reed

Kitty Kerns
Carol Brommel
Janet Hawk
Pat Heath
Sue Huebner
Cynthia Kenny
Candy Haci
Debbie McNary

Therese Merriett
Jeri Sweat
Emily Trier
Sue Brand
Terri Ceplino
Linda Earll
Clestine Epps
Janet Hewson
Renee Rainey

President
Vice president
Secretary
Treasurer
Warden
Pledgemaster
Alumni secretary
Historian

Dave Hoover
Dick Blair
Ed Treese
Steve Neve
Darrell Willson
Jon Yates
Gary Welcher
Greg Nees

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity for men, is committed to the encouragement and active promotion of the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America.

Tim Bolton
Mike Chaney
Dave Cox
Rod Glidewell
Phil Goehring
John Heim
Craig Kirkpatrick
Ron Martz
Bob Newhuis
Greg Nuss
Gene Suplee
Dave Weichinger
Willis Williams
Dave Wood
Mike Worley
Jerry Zuck



Symphonic Band

Band Officers
Pat Ehrsam
Kathleen Keefhaver
Roger Britton
Dave Brandom
Nancy Johnson

President
Vice-President
Secretary

Kathleen Borsos
Albert G. Forcucci
Roger Britton
Randy Mann
Marian Pfannenstiel
Lynn Hartman
Steve Effertz
Robyn Elsea
Ron Martz
Ginny Gillisple
Alan Price
Greg Nuss
Marilyn Hillix
Stan Barnard
Kathy Graeff
Kristi Walsh
Dave Holland
Mark Kinman
Michael Worley
John Heim
Steve Johnson
Michael S. Thomas
Willis Williams
Robert Newhuis
Pam Shafer
Kathy Munn
Arla Hildreth
Gayle Miller
Tom Allen

Carol Estes
Debby Ytell
Pat Ehrsam
Sherri Bell
Anne Edwards
Nancy Stelter
Gayle Guess
Danielle Dukes
Saran Shafer
Dave Brandom
Barbara Koerble
Paula Boswell
Kathleen Keefhaver
Ketty Smith
Nancy Johnson
Carol Lewis
Debra Williams
S. Craig Kirkpatrick Jr.
Debra McNary
Celestine Epps
Dawn Mutum
Peggy Mohr

Linda Gray
Lana Coffman
Lynn Eshelman
Susan Jackson
Diane Sheneflew
David Carter
Laurie Sue Hinz
Karen Wood
Emily Welter
William M. Rannells IV
Steve Neve
Shannon Dumkrleger
Mike Tritten
Rod Gildewell
Dale Stewart
Linda Earl
Gregory D. Nees
Dale M. Wood
Craig Walter
Leta Cooper
Jon Yates
Faye Schwartz

Tower Choir

Judy Anderson
Linda Brooks
Karen Bunse
Laurie Evans
Linda Gray
Arla Hildreth
JoEllyn Juel
Debbie King
Mary Pimblott
Lori Watkins
Carol Estes
Becky Ginn
Gayle Guess

Julia Ingram
Terre McPheeters
Teresa Modrow
Pat Saltmarsh
Paula Ward
Joyce Wood
Phil Goehring
Jeff Jones
Steve Killian
Tom Perry
Deck Rabenold
Charles Reineke
Mike Rosenthal

Bob Still
Gary Welcher
David Wood
Jerry Zuck
Stan Barnard
Dave Duvall
John Heim
Ken Holmer
Steve Langley
Bert Lockard
Randy Mann
Mark Mitchell
Lyle Sybert

Madraliers

Gilbert Whitney, Director

Virginia Gillespie
Denise Meng
Janice Stevenson
Krista Sneller
Patsy Ward
Laurie Evans
Julie Denman

Margaret Rinas
Christie Scott
Paula Ward
Gary Hennerberg
Kathy Johnson
Steve Killian
Charles Reinecke

Ken Holmer
Lyle Sybert
Tom Perry
David Wheeler
Mary Jane Dukes
Dana Whitney
David Duvall

Dorms

Inter-Residence Hall Council

Activities of the Inter-Residence Council include:
Regatta (innertube race)
All Hall Fall Ball Free For All
Reno Nevada in the Ballroom

President
Vice President
Second Vice President
Executive Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Advisers

David Wiedmier
Gus Williams
Patsy Ward
Charlotte Phillips
Linda Martin
Amy Dixon
Michael Van Guilder
Bruce Wake

June Christensen
Gwen Cox
Charles Edwards
Doyle Fisher
Mary Flynn
Mary Beth Francis
Warren Graeff
Les Herrman
Kitty Kerns
Debbie King
Chris Law
Paula Pontious
Pam Reed
Dan Roberts
Chuck Spurgeon
Mark Thomsen
John VonBon

Hudson Hall Council

Activities of the Hudson Hall Residence Council include:

Mixer at Phillips Hall
Mixer at Phi Sig House
Cosmetic demonstration

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian

Charlotte Phillips
Patsy Ward
Rosemary Mayes
Teresa Buhr
Mary Hartley

Pat Accord
Dianne Adams
Jane Brinkman

Peggy Davis
Mary FitzGibbon

Jane Gross
Sarah Haidsiak
Kelly Harding
Lynn Hartman
Karla Hawks
Margaret Jones
Chris Law
Vicki Mather
Peggy Mohr
Katie Morgan
Deb Mullen
Cheryl Phillips
Guelda Root
Stephanie Virden

Millikan Hall Council

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Amy Dixon
Fran Sorensen
Jan Hader
Vivian Dinville

Leanne DeShong
Marty Echols
Katie Gordon

Laurie Hinz
Melissa Koepnick
Kitty Kerns

Janet Lawson
Cathy Locke
Paula Martin
Pam Reed
Pam Roese
Diana Sheets
Amber Spotts
Kathy Ann Tashkoff

Dieterich Hall Council

Activities of the Dieterich Hall
Council includes:
Two car rallies
Dorm football and basketball
Mixer with Hudson

President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer
Senate Representative
IRC representatives

Advisers

Warren Graeff
Mel Krohne
Ed Griffin
Greg Gomerdinger
Charles Edwards
Les Herrman
Jim Henry
Dean Hansen

Bill Diamond
Ron Gerlt
Pete Gibson
Fred Goodwin
Mike Horvath
Kevin Kemmerer
Steve Marshall
Bob McVey
Steve Noles
Tom Perry
Dave Weidimer

Roberta Hall Council

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Mary Beth Francis
Nancy Miner
Cherline Heckman
Brenda DeWeerd

Martha Nolker
Becky Williford
Gwen Cox
Barb Kelly
Paula Pontious

Activities of the Phillips Hall Resi-
dence Hall Council include:

New rug party
Valentines Day Mixer

President	John Von Bon
Vice President	Dan Roberts
Treasurer	Craig Eckardt
Secretary	Mark Harpst
Senator	Clinton Harlis
Adviser	Michael Van Gulder

Rick Doudrick
Richard Easterday
Doyle Fischer
Brad Fishburn
Lonnie Fleetwood
Wayne Hurst
Dan Jensen
Mark Morgan
Charlie Ortman
Tab Powell
Steve Sylvius
Duane Smith

Phillips Hall Council

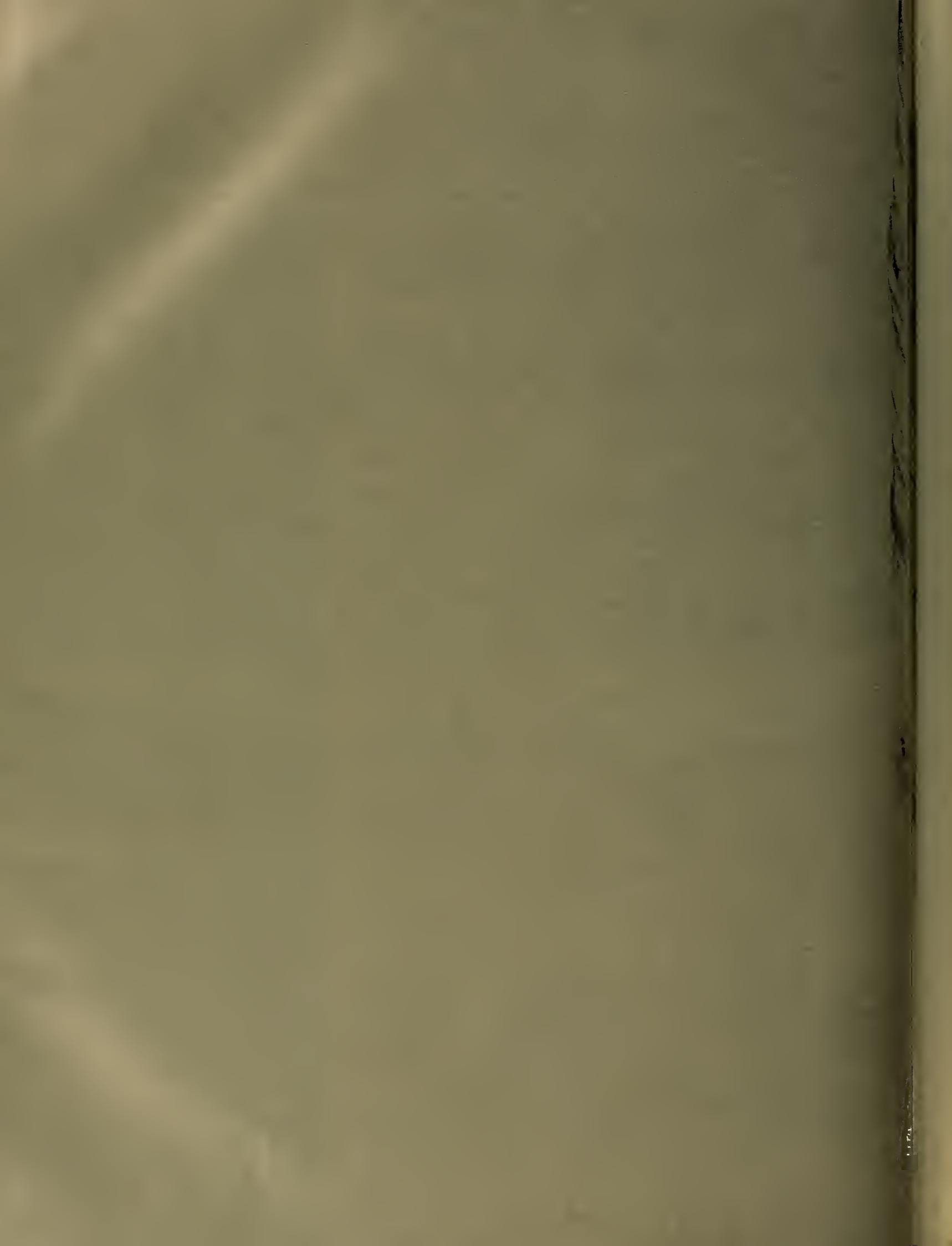
Franken Hall Dorm Council is the
governing body of Franken.
Mary Flynn—President
Janet Kelly—Vice President
Janet Gage—Secretary
Cheryl Manning—Treasurer

Mary Bourne	Gayla Gilbert
Amy Corken	Regi Gilman
June Christensen	Julie Ingram

Debbie King
Linda Nutgras
Deanna Rollen
Peggy Sporer
Leslie Stockard
Sara Sumnick

Marcia Dickman is the adviser.

Franken Hall Council



Index

A

Aaudum, Mondelo 301
 Abeln, Jaczuelyn 311,345
 Abrams, Ronald, 254
 Ackerman, Beth 301,346
 Ackerman, Ken 212
 Ackley, Karen 212
 Acord, Pat 124,301
 Acosta, Betty 122,279,353
 Adair, Charles 184
 Adams, Diane 311
 Adams, Kathrynne 301,352
 Adams, Sally 319,353
 Adams, Steven 98
 Adamson, Ronald 340
 Adwell, Karen 187
 Ag Club 365
 Agenstein, Debra 301,348
 Agriculture, Department of 192
 Ahlberg, David 319,338
 Ahrendsen, Monte 319
 Akes, Zelma 226
 Akins, Dennis 319
 Akins, Thomas 336
 Albertini, Virgil 231,354
 Albertson, Marty 301
 Albin, Art 311,341
 Albin, James 341
 Alcott, Muriel 154,231
 Alexander, Dolores 301,349
 All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. 88
 Allee, Chandra 301
 Allen, Connie 311
 Allen, Janet 301,352
 Allen, Janet 124
 Allen, Laura 301
 Allen, Mary Lou 263
 Allen, Robin 319,346
 Allensworth, Craig 212,336
 Allumbaugh, Linda 212
 Almquist, Linda 212
 Alpha Beta Alpha 364
 Alpha Mu Gamma 355
 Allumbaugh, Debbie 301
 Alpha Omicron Pi 22,345
 Alpha Phi Omega 371
 Alpha Psi Omega 355
 Alpha Sigma Alpha 346
 Alpough, Joseph G. 71,98,301
 Alsop, Bill 212,357
 Althaus, Bill 342,356
 Alvey, David 129,311,342
 Ambrose, Debi 19
 Ambroske, Jocelyn 311
 Amend, Kathy 319
 Amend, Laurie 124,301
 American Home Economics

Association 365
 Amodu, Moses 187
 Amos, Cynthia 291
 Anders, William 311
 Anderson, Bruce 311
 Anderson, Debbie 301
 Anderson, Earl 311
 Anderson, Gene 311
 Anderson, James 311
 Anderson, Jenny 301
 Anderson, Mark 223
 Anderson, Marlys 234
 Anderson, Michael 273
 Anderson, Michelle 319
 Anderson, Sheryl 319
 Anderson, Steven 191
 Anderson, Tom 132
 Andrew, Patti 319
 Andrew, Richard 212
 Andrews, Barbara 301,349
 Andrews, Deborah 311
 Andrews, Elvin 187
 Andrews, Keith 340
 Andrews, Michael 235,354,356
 Angman, Berndt 285
 Anker, Gary 273
 Apollo, Pam 150,311,349
 Arend, Debbie 301
 Arens, Martha 311,348
 Arment, Julie 311
 Armstead, Terry 311
 Armstrong, Nancy 279,346,352
 Arorow, Larry 291
 Arnick, Claude 117
 Arrendsen, Monte 338
 Art, Department of 198
 Art Club 32
 Arthur, Jenny 301
 Arts, Pat 336
 Askeland, Gerald 187
 Atchity, Kathy 352
 Aten, Billy 108
 Atkin, John 312
 Atkins, Daryl 319
 Atkins, Linda 319
 Ausmus, Julia 301
 Austin, Bill 212
 Austin, Elise 348
 Auxier, Jayne 301
 Ayers, Cheryl 301
 Aylward, Sherri 301,335,349

Baatz, Elaine 312

B

Babcock, Rob 319
 Babcock, William 108
 Backer, Roxann 355
 Baehr, Randall 115,117
 Bahnmann, David 224,262
 Bahrenfus, Karla 248,354
 Baier, Richard 341
 Bailey, Diana 353
 Bailey, Lynn 267
 Bailey, Robert 19,353
 Baker, Earl 272
 Baker, Laura 343,349
 Baker, Richard 352
 Baker, Roger 301
 Baker, William 336
 Baldon, William 301
 Baldwin, Cynthia 312
 Bales, Cathy 291
 Ball, Mary 312
 Ballantyne, Robert 301
 Balle, Bonnie 319
 Baller, David 203
 Baller, Lynda 319
 Ballew, Edna 73,301
 Ballinger, Kay 301
 Bankston, Shirley 301
 Baptist Student Union 372
 Barber, Angelia 312
 Barger, Ben 312
 Barker, Karen 349
 Barker, Scott 312
 Barlow, Bruce 342
 Barmann, Kathy 348
 Barmann, Larry 341
 Barmann, Regina 248,354
 Barmann, Terrence 312
 Barnard, Stan 301
 Barnes, Carole 301
 Barnes, Linda 312
 Barnes, Michael 301
 Barnhart, Steven 191
 Baron, Paula 312,353
 Barratt, George 260
 Barry, Paul 212
 Bartels, Karla 355
 Bartlett, Nancy 301
 Baseball 108
 Basketball, Men's 127
 Basketball, Women's 124
 Bassey, Edeheudim 319
 Basso, Mark 319
 Bataillon, James 150,320
 Batchelar, Dennis 312
 Bateman, Cheryl 301
 Bates, Joy
 Bauer, Rose 320

Baum, Dolores 312,353
 Bayha, Richard 295
 Bean, Rick 132
 Beattie, David 212
 Beatty, Sharon 312,320
 Beavers, Carla 212
 Babb, David 132
 Becker, Bruce 336
 Becker, Steve 320,336
 Beckman, Shirley 320,348
 Beeks, John 191
 Beeson, Barbara 320,356
 Beeson, John 117,273
 Belcher, Kathryn 207
 Bell, Charles 338
 Bell, Tim 129,301
 Benadict, Pam 301
 Bennett, Barbara 301
 Bennett, Ralph 235,356
 Bentler, Susan 301
 Bereskin, Gregory 211
 Bergerson, Mark 131,301
 Berlin, Patricia 212
 Bernalgreco, Patricia 301
 Bernard, Barbara 277
 Berry, Sue 19,355
 Best, Kathy 312
 Beta Beta Beta 358
 Bett, David 301
 Betz, Randall 320
 Bilden, Dean 320,338
 Billings, Jeffrey 301
 Bilsten, Catherine 335
 Binnicker, Leonard 312,342
 Biology, Department of 202
 Birch, Joni 346
 Bird, Christi 346
 Birdsell, Cliff 150,320,342
 Birdsell, Steven 263,336
 Bishop, Eddie 357
 Bishop, Randy 171,340
 Bishop, Rosemary 124,263
 Bissinger, Charles 187,357
 Bixler, Tim 340
 Black, Cindy 349
 Black, Scott 342
 Blagg, Rene 301
 Blake, Karen 301,352
 Blanchard, Brenda 19,299,355
 Blank, Bev 312
 Blankenship, B. H. 210
 Blazek, Alice 320,356
 Blodgett, Susan 301
 Blome, Sherry 301
 Bloom, Denise 301
 Blue, Key 354

Blume, Rod 320
 Blunk, Janet 312
 Blyholder, Janet 293
 Board of Regents 169
 Bodenhamer, Jim 341
 Boeding, Lonnie 342
 Boelter, Terry 336
 Boatner, Rebacca 301
 Boger, Monica 301
 Bohlman, Robert 295
 Bolin, Sarah 282
 Bollinger, Mark 301
 Bolton, Katherine 312
 Bolton, Patricia 301
 Bolton, Tim 312
 Bolyard, William 320,342
 Bomberger, Dabra 337
 Bonner, Craig 342
 Bonta, Sara 248
 Boone, Carl 301
 Boone, Luke 178
 Booth, Cheryl 320
 Booth, Johnna 301
 Bortle, Chris 263
 Boston, Michael 301
 Boswell, Paula 312
 Bourlsaw, Gary 301
 Bourne, Mary 124
 Bourns, Barb 349
 Bover, Rod 320
 Bowen, Alicia 301,346
 Bowen, Rebecca 248,346
 Bowers, Lori 345
 Bowers, Mark 301
 Bradford, Steven 344
 Bradley, Ann 320,345
 Brady, Sharon 248
 Bralay, Shirley 302
 Brand, Debra 302
 Brand, Sonja 320,335
 Brand, Timothy 320
 Brandom, David 342
 Brandon, Dan 131,273
 Brandt, Carl 312
 Brannen, Greg 302
 Branski, Edwina 346
 Brazelton, Debra 150,312,346
 Bredensteiner, Scott 191,341
 Breheny, Kathleen 320
 Brekke, Ann 278
 Brekke, Jerald 285
 Bretag, Randy 132,320
 Briggs, Margaret 245
 Bringe, Mary 302
 Brink, Dabbie 302
 Brinkman, Jane 291

Britton, Roger 302
 Brockhaus, Jerry 338
 Brod, Arlene 293
 Broderick, James 195
 Brooker, Karen 337
 Brokaw, Jayne 312
 Brooker, Leo 150,302
 Brooker, Rex 302
 Brooks, John 302
 Brooks, Kevin 132,273
 Brooks, Linda 302
 Brotemarkle, William 273
 Brousseau, Paula 223
 Brothers and Sisters Together 73, 366
 Brown, Everett 172
 Brown, Gretchen 248,349
 Brown, Harold 189
 Brown, Janet 312
 Brown, Mae 320
 Brown, Robert 206,209
 Brown, Shari 122,312
 Brown, Starr 312
 Browning, Sharon 210
 Brownlee, Cheryl 302
 Brownlee, Phillip 312
 Brownrigg, Russell 117,341
 Brubaker, Victoria 320,352
 Bruett, Terry 336
 Bubalo, Alan 129
 Buckingham, Kevin 191
 Buckminster, Jean 248
 Buckridge, Cynthia 302,346
 Buckridge, Dick
 Buelt, Thomas 191,336
 Buffe, Anne 312
 Buglovsky, John 212,357
 Buhr, Teresa 312
 Bukovaz, Mercedes 248
 Bunch, Daryl 132,340
 Bundridge, James 203
 Bundy, Gary 129
 Bunse, Karen 312
 Burch, Joni 302
 Burchett, Duane 132,312
 Bure, Richard 312
 Burenheide, Eugene 302
 Burgess, Kim 302
 Burgett, Joel 336
 Burk, Julia 302,337
 Burke, Vickie 312
 Burkett, Rusty 336
 Burkhiser, Thomas 312
 Burks, Betty 312,349
 Burley, Sally 320
 Burmeister, David 320,342



Burmeister, Doug 312,342,344
Burnham, Janet 302
Burr, James 302
Burrier, Cynthia 312
Burrier, Cynthia 299
Burt, Martha 282
Burton, Ellen 243
Busby, Mary 282
Buseman, Sheri 267
Bush, Robert 265
Business and Economics,
Department of 204
Busse, Char 19
Butcher, Thomas 267
Butler, Mark 212
Butterfield, Donna 302
Button, Carol 302
Buttry, Robert 302
Buxbaum, John 336
Buxton, Randy 342,344
Buzard, Donna 355
Byas, Rhonda 73,320
Byergo, Virginia 302
Bynum, Debra 263
Byrd, Dr. John 105
Byrnes, Janet 279,352

Cahill, Bruce 291
Cain, Jeffrey 178
Cain, Lynn 320
Caldwell, Bertha 320
Caldwell, Robert 191
Calek, Dwayne 320,336
Callahan, Chris 335
Callahan, Kathy 302
Camblin, Marsha 291
Campbell, Ann 346
Campbell, David 357
Campbell, Bruce 302
Cannon, Valerie 312
Carey, James 320
Carey, Martha 19,354
Cargo, David 220
Carlile, Larry 296
Carlson, Gary 302
Carlson, Pam 320
Carmichael, Phyllis 320
Carneal, Thomas 243
Carnes, Sandra 302
Carpenter, Sam 218
Carr, Marta 302
Carrier, Steven 117,341
Carriker, Debbie 302

Carroll, Mary 349
Carter, David 302
Carter, Dennis 302
Carter, Gary 320
Carter, Jennifer 320
Carter, Marjorie 320
Carter, Marjorie 320
Carter, Paul 336
Carter, Renee 312, 343
Carver, Connie 302,345
Carver, Connie 345,354
Carver, Deborah 203,349
Carver, Pam 302
Cassady, Robert 336
Cassity, Paula 320
Castle, Nancy 352
Catron, Edward 312
Caudill, Carla 293
Cebula, Barbara 302
Ceplina, Terri 302
Chambers, Charles 320
Chambers, David 203
Chaney, Glenda 320
Chaney, Linda 320
Chaney, Michael 302
Cheerleaders, 368
Chemistry, Department of 218
Chi Delphia 337
Childhood Education, Association
of 361
Christensen, Cathy 320
Christensen, Dennis 320,342
Christensen, June 312,337,349,352
Christenson, Jane 346
Christian, Mark 117,320
Christiansen, Robin 302
Christopher, Betty 198
Christy, Vicki 320,353
Chubick, Debra 312
Churchill, Bill
Civrej, James 340
Clark, Richard 320
Clark, Susan 302
Clark, Vanessa 73,312
Clarke, Paul 105
Clausen, David 71,236,355,356
Clausen, Helen 320
Clayton, Gloria 302
Claytor, Cecil 344
Clemons, Christy 320
Clemson, Beverly 320
Cleveland, Jo 302
Clevenger, Naomi 302
Clevenger, Lila 320
Clevenger, Paul 212,338,357
Clevenger, Terry 320,336

Cline, John 341
Cline, Kristy 312
Clizer, Denise 302
Clouse, Paul 212
Clutter, Ernest 19,71,98,312
Cobine, Pamela 236,355
Cochran, Marsha 312,348
Cochren, Brad 341
Cochren, Steve 336
Coffman, Lana 302
Cole, Rae 312
Cole, Steven 191
Collier, Judi 348
Collier, William 352
Collins, Herman 255
Collins, Joy 320
Combs, Judy 224
Comer, Gerry 312
Connell, Sheila 343,346
Construction 28
Conyers, Carol 320
Conyers, Jon 312
Cook, Carolyn 312
Cook, Debra 302
Cook, Gloria 282
Cook, Pamala 302
Cook, Sherri 312
Cooksey, Janet 124,302
Cooley, Joy 302,346
Coomes, Dennis 302
Cooper, Candy 312
Cooper, David 302
Corken, Amy 312
Corken, Ann 335
Corlett, Marilyn 349
Corlett, Max 340,352
Corley, Leland 320
Corley, Roger 243
Cornelius, Connie 302
Cornell, Linda 312
Costello, Don 117
Costello, Jane 224
Cotter, Robert 39,263
Couch, Dennis 302
Coughlon, Gerald 338
Coulson, Terri 302
Coulter, Michael 302
Counseling Center 140
Counsell, David 302
Cousins, Annette 312
Cox, David 191,342
Cox, Dennis 147
Cox, Frank 320,342
Cox, Gwen 312,343,349
Cox, Karen 302
Cox, Stephen 19,98,355

D

Craft, Cynthia 352
 Craig, Cathy 302
 Craig, Robert 296
 Craig, Sharon 320,353
 Craighead, Kenneth 299
 Crain, Alberta 285
 Crain, Roberta 285
 Crater, Penny 320
 Crawford, Brian 313
 Crawford, Deborah 320
 Crawford, George 320
 Crawford, Mark 313
 Cregeen, Michael 302
 Cremer, Robert 313
 Creveling, Brent 303
 Crill, Luanne 320,352
 Crites, David 213
 Cronbaugh, Karleen 313,348
 Cross, Kathleen 299
 Cross, Teresa 320
 Crossley, Linda 150,346
 Crossley, Terresa 346
 Crouch, Marcus 303
 Crouch, Pam 313
 Crouse, Nancy 313
 Crouse, Rebecca 343
 Crowder, Rocky 132
 Croy, Judith 303
 Croy, Robert 321,340
 Crozier, David 254
 Culligan, Jayne 321,352
 Cully, Michael 303
 Culver, Jeff 336
 Culver, Teresa 303
 Cummlings, Robert 303
 Cummlings, Teresa 297,354
 Cummlins, Brenda 303
 Cummins, Michael 313,336
 Cundiff, Deborah 313,337
 Cundiff, Jim 303
 Cunningham, Joy 248
 Cunningham, Julie 321
 Currie, Wendy 303
 Curry, Gus 108

Dack, David 187
 Dah, Cyrus 187
 Dalbey, Marilyn 321
 Dalton, Brian 273
 Damman, Doyle 203
 Daniel, Dan 321,340
 Daniel, Jerry 303
 Danielson, Dale 303

Danilson, David 132
 Danner, Thomas 132,273,340,352
 Darling, Vernon 303
 Darnell, Pamela 313,346
 Darnell, Teresa 321,346
 Daughters of Diana 343
 Davidson, Deborah 321,349
 Davies, James 303
 Davis, Cynthia 321,346
 Davis, Diane 349
 Davis, Diana 248
 Davis, Gary 39,250
 Davis, Jackie 321,343
 Davis, Janice 124,313
 Davis, Kathy 122,313,352
 Davis, Marcia 248
 Davls, Nancy 303
 Davis, Shannon 303
 Davis, Sheila 147,235,354,356
 Dawson, Kurby 303,340
 Day, Pat 19,98,150,299
 Deal, Dena 213
 Dean, John 203
 Dearborn, Deborah 213
 Deardorff, Cynthia 299
 Deason, Kim 313
 Debate 99
 Dedman, Laurle 313,356
 Delaughter, Sandra 335
 Delmastro, Ed 129
 Delong, Gail 303
 Delta Chi 336
 Delta Psi Kappa 359
 Delta Sigma Phi 338
 Delta Tau Alpha 358
 Demalo, Richard 198
 Dempsey, Tim 341
 Dennis, Paula 19,354
 Deo, Duane 357
 Deo, Rosalie 206
 Depalma, Pam 235
 DeRidder, Jerome 209
 Derus, Debra 313
 Deshon, Ron 340
 Deskin, Doug 129,342
 Dettmer, Karen 303
 DeVore, Elwyn 204
 Devore, Jean 291,349,353
 DeVore, Mary Ann 246
 DeVore, Mary 150,213,349
 DeVore, Ted 321,336
 DeWeerd, Brenda 291,349,354
 DeWeerd, Cheryl 303,349
 Dial, David 183
 Dickerson, Dan 321
 Dickerson, Pat 321

E

Dickey, Jacqueline 299,354
 Dieker, Charles 340
 Dieter, Dan 313
 Dietrich, Glen 207
 Diggs, Craig 341
 Dimig, Thomas 198
 Dinsmore, Karen 313
 Dinville, Vivian 313
 Dix, Randy 129,321,342
 Dixon, Randy 340
 Do, Dan 213
 Dodson, Kihm 313
 Dollen, Darla 321
 Donovan, James 129
 Dorm Life 62
 Doud, Deborah 321
 Dougan, Diane 303
 Dougherty, Gary 342
 Dougherty, John 236
 Douglas, Ed 105
 Dowis, Robert 273
 Downey, Lynn 299
 Downing, Jerald 303
 Downs, Bruce 344
 Dozier, Leslie 273
 Driever, Stephen 342
 Dryden, JoAnn 243
 Drzycimski, Bruce 321,342
 Duckworth, Denise 337
 Duckworth, Mike 336
 Dudley, Diana 321
 Dukes, Danielle 321
 Dukes, Mary 313
 Dumkrieger, Shannon 303
 Dunagin, Mlyori 19
 Dunbar, Vida 262
 Duncan, Susan 349
 Duncan, Vivian 313
 Dunnihoo, Mary 303
 Dunshee, Debbie 349
 Duros, Steve 221
 Dwigans, Corrine 313
 Dyche, Lewis 131
 Dye, Deborah 303
 Dye, Gladden 113,117,271
 Dyer, Greg 340
 Dyke, Dorothy 285
 Dyke, Melinda 355
 Dymond, Carol 303

Earll, Linda 267
 Earth Science, Department of 221
 Eason, Steven 303

F

Eastbourn, Gerald 321
 Easterday, Linda 313
 Easterla, David 202
 Easterla, Patricia 299
 Eaton, Roger 117
 Ebbert, Bryan 340
 Ebersole, Joel 303
 Ebner, Mike 132
 Echternacht, Lonnie 211
 Eckermann, Doug 117,273,341
 Eckhardt, Craig 321
 Edson, Susan 291
 Edwards, Ann 313
 Edwards, Charles 313
 Edwards, Donald 303
 Effertz, Steve 303
 Egan, Timothy 352
 Ehrsam, Pat 267
 Eilers, Ann 321
 Eishen, Kathrin 349
 Eisiminger, Richard 235
 Elderkin, Gary 191
 Eldridge, Janie 303
 Elle, Le Antes 366
 Elliot, Darlene 313
 Elliott, David 321,336
 Elliott, Desa 313
 Elliott, James 132
 Elmore, Mary 198
 Elsea, Robyn 303,337
 Embers 354
 Engel, Marie 337
 Englert, Rick 213
 English, Department of 231
 English Honor Society 356
 Epley, Roger 183
 Epperson, Debra 313
 Epperson, Dell 321
 Epps, Celestine 303
 Ersham, Dave 336
 Esheleman, Lynn 321,343
 Espey, William 321,342
 Esser, Chris 343
 Estabrook, Dee Lain 313
 Estell, Roger 213,341
 Estes, Carol 303
 Euken, Randall 117,191
 Evans, Emily 303
 Evans, Laurie 313
 Evers, Randall 19,321
 Ewing, Ronnie 73

Fairchild, Kathleen 303

Fairchild, Dave 321,340
 Falat, Patricia 213,348
 Fallis, Micheal 303
 Fannon, Sheila 303
 Farmer, Rodney 313,357
 Farnan, Barbara 19,235
 Farquhar, Edward 219
 Farquhar, Lyle 198
 Farrman, Nancy 321
 Fasnacht, Linda 313,355
 Favor, Jeana 303
 Fay, Linda 321
 Feil, Wayne 321
 Felty, Beth 303
 Felume, Kirby 313
 Fenn, Marjean 303
 Ferguson, Miller 293
 Ferguson, Steven 203,340
 Ferris, Ronald 251
 Ferry, Roger 235
 Field, Donna 282
 Field, Polly 248,337
 Finch, Chris 203,354
 Finch, Reginald 219
 Findley, Robert 211
 Fine, Judith 313
 Fink, Janet 303
 Firkins, Christi 303
 Fischer, Stephen 213
 Fish, Pam 296
 Fish, Winona 321
 Fisher, Angela 303
 Fisher, Carolyn
 Fisher, Dianne 313,346
 Fisher, Rose 303
 Fisher, Sherly 213,335
 Fisher, Steve 357
 Fitzgerald, Charles 22,198,321
 Fitzgibbon, Mary 303
 Fitzpatrick, Joan 303
 Fitzpatrick, Rory 303
 Flaherty, Daniel 147,313
 Flaherty, Randal 303
 Flanagan, Richard 272
 Flanary, Wayne 303
 Fleeman, Albert 321,336
 Fleetwood, Lonnie 150
 Fleming, Lori 236
 Fleming, Nancy 343
 Fleming, William 242
 Flippin, Harlin 313
 Florea, Jana 219
 Florea, Stephen 213
 Flynn, Mary 313
 Football 112
 Foray, Thomas 321

Forcucci, Frank 299
 Ford, Jean 276
 Ford, Kathryn 303
 Ford, Nelson 303
 Ford, Sharon 313
 Forde, Roxanne 303,343
 Foreign Language, Department of 236
 Forester, Stanley 98
 Foss, Karen 313
 Foster, Joseph 187
 Foster, Robert P. 29,30,170
 Fox, Cheryl 313,349
 France, Carol 313,346
 Francis, Mary 313,344
 Francis, Richard 303
 Franks, Candy 213
 Franz, Debra 303
 Fraternities 334
 Frazier, James 344
 Frede, David 313
 Frederick, Stephen 208
 Freel, Stephen 129,313,342
 Freemyer, Kristl 303
 Freer, Peggy 313
 French, Terry 213,342
 Freshmen
 Friday, Mark 303
 Friday, Tim 342
 Frizzell, Leellen 304
 Fry, Carrol 39,231
 Fry, Jerry 304
 Fuhrman, Fletcher 191
 Fuller, Mary Ann 345
 Fuller, Thomas 338
 Fulsom, Ralph 71,98,297
 Fulton, Richard 284
 Funkhouser, Charles 185
 Furst, Ken 147

Gabbert, Diane 313,337
 Gabe, Rosemary 288
 Gabel, Cynthia 321
 Gabel, Gloria 279
 Gach, Barbara 187
 Gadbury, Georgia 304
 Gage, Janet 321
 Gallagher, Catherine 237,354,355
 Gallagher, Jo 304
 Gamble, Kristen 354
 Gamet, Terri 313
 Gardner, Jeanne 321
 Gardner, Mary 321,355

H

Garner, Margaret 348
 Garrett, Gerry 147,304
 Garrett, Lacie 304
 Garrity, Jack 341
 Gartlin, Bredd 340
 Gales, James 226
 Gates, Paul 271
 Gates, Stephen 313
 Gauthier, Peg 304
 Gayler, George 241
 Gebhardt, Sharon 304
 Gee, Debra 321
 Gee, Michael 213,342
 Geger, Lorette 304
 Geib, Beverly 249
 Geis, Paula 282
 Geneser, Michael 132
 Geography 239
 George, Howard 289
 George, Terry 304
 Gerke, Carol 321
 Gerlt, Ron 313,357
 Geshurtl, Yossef 287
 Geyer, Rosemary 304
 Geyer, William 191
 Giblin, Michelle 304
 Gibson, Ira 304
 Gibson, Stanley 203
 Gieseke, Rich 203
 Gilbert, Gayla 304
 Gilkerson, Edward 313
 Gill, James 313
 Gille, George 189
 Gille, Susan 283
 Gillespie, Barbara 345
 Gillespie, Virginia 267
 Gillingham, James 342
 Gillingham, Regis, 343
 Gilmore, Sherr 313,335,344,345
 Gioti, Lisa 348
 Gilpin, Ann 304
 Ginestra, Robert 341
 Ginn, Rebecca 313,343,349
 Givens, Brian 321
 Gladstone, Janet 321
 Gladstone, Susan 313
 Gladstone, William 191
 Gleason, James 223
 Gnagy, Allan 251
 Goad, Mary Ellen 231
 Goergen, Dale 321
 Goering, Roberta 258
 Goettl, Therese 321
 Goehring, Marie 321
 Golf 106
 Goltry, Betty 313,343

Gomerding, Greg 150
 Good, Bob 304
 Gooding, Phil 341
 Goodner, Jan 349
 Goodvin, Sharon 213
 Goostree, Robert 263
 Goranson, Kirk 192
 Gordon, Katie 150,313
 Gorsuch, Anna 223
 Gotschall, Randy 314,340
 Goucher, Cynthia 321
 Gould, Sara 346
 Grabau, Myles 201
 Grace, Charles 321
 Grace, Jim 314
 Grace, Sally 150,299,354
 Gracey, Dan 273
 Gracey, Laurane 321
 Gradale, Bob 24
 Graduate School 187
 Graduation 30
 Graeff, John 304
 Graeff, Kathy 304
 Graeff, Richard 192
 Graham, Avis 223
 Graham, Kathy 356
 Graham, Katrina 321
 Grahl, Joni 314
 Grant, Bob 321
 Gray, Donna 314
 Gray, Glen 344
 Gray, Janeth 249
 Gray, Linda 314
 Greco, Tony 338
 Greek Life 334
 Green, Mary 314
 Green, Twyla 314,353
 Greenleaf, Amy 314,344,348
 Greenstreet, Marla 314
 Greenwood, Sharon 314
 Gregg, Dorothy 321
 Gregory, Dick 20
 Gregory, Kay 321
 Gregory, James 270
 Gregory, Robert 344
 Grenzeback, Mike 304
 Greve, Lee 342
 Grieser, Elizabeth 124,304
 Griffin, Anthony 304
 Griffin, Ed 314
 Griffin, Thomas 213
 Griffith, Deanna 353
 Griffith, Vicki 304,348
 Grisplino, Frank 182
 Groom, Rex 304
 Gross, Jane 304

Grube, Frank 354
 Gryder, Ron 342
 Gude, Greg 342
 Guess, Gayle 321
 Guess, Lorna 235
 Guidance, Department of 259
 Guillems, Susan 304
 Gumm, Brenda 343,348
 Gumm, Steven 321,342
 Gute, Daniel 203
 Guthland, Rex 321
 Guthrie, Tina 304
 Gutschenritter, Denise 304
 Gutzmer, Marvin 262

Hackney, Cynthia 321
 Hader, Jan 314
 Hadley, Randall 314,336
 Haertl, Charna 343
 Hagan, Donald 239
 Hagedorn, Mark 132
 Hageman, Charles 197
 Hagen, Kenneth 289
 Hager, Randy 304
 Haidslak, Sarah 304
 Haines, Thomas 203
 Hainline, Rose 314,349,355,356
 Hale, Michael 342
 Hall, Cynthia 237
 Hall, Dennis 357
 Halley, Terry 213
 Halst, Calvin 357
 Hamilton, Jodie 314,346
 Hamilton, Mark 314
 Hamilton, Mark 341
 Hamilton, Randolph 338
 Hamilton, Sara 322,346
 Hamilton, Sonia 314
 Hammer, Greg 304
 Hammer, Greg 132
 Hammer, William 132,213
 Hammonds, Mary 304
 Hamstra, Randall 131
 Handke, Frederick 207
 Handley, Mary 304,346
 Hanford, Liane 345
 Hangle, Steve 340
 Hanna, Marc 342
 Hanna, Susan 346
 Hanrath, Donna 213
 Hansen, Charles 304
 Hansen, Ed 342
 Hansen, Greg 314

Hansen, Jerry 209
 Hansen, Mark 314
 Hansen, Rodney 192
 Hansen, Russell 304
 Hansford, Liane 304
 Hanson, Joni 304
 Harambee House 160
 Hardin, Pamela 314
 Harding, Kelly 304
 Hardyman, Cindy 124,304,348
 Hare, Pat 314
 Hare, Thomas 192
 Harker, John 192,338
 Harleman, Deborah 335
 Harman, Jeff 336
 Harmes, Nita 304
 Harmon, Brent 299
 Harmon, Sarah 304
 Harms, Carmen 322
 Harover, Phyllis 283
 Harper, Cliff 213
 Harper, Tricia 128,343,346
 Harpst, Mark 314
 Harr, John 241
 Harr, Mary 282
 Harres, Joel 304
 Harrington, Marri 304
 Harris, Clint 150,314
 Harris, Dan 314
 Harris, Clyde 322,340
 Harris, David 304
 Harris, Tony 304
 Harris, Vicki 304
 Harrison, Donna 282
 Harrold, Jim 322,340
 Hart, Alan 322,336
 Hart, Barry 340
 Hart, Charles 213
 Hart, James 235,356
 Hart, Randal 322
 Hart, Richard 201
 Harter, Brenda 314
 Harter, Michael 281
 Hartley, Mary 314
 Hartzler, Pamela 304
 Hase, Susan 243
 Hawk, Janet 304
 Hawkins, Michael 314
 Hawkins, Rita 304
 Hawks, Karla 304
 Hayes, Cheryl 322
 Hayes, Gary 263,342
 Hayes, Jan 349
 Hayes, Phil 27
 Hayes, Randy 352
 Hays, Randall 263

Hayter, Ken 304
 Headrick, Nancy 304
 Health Center 142
 Healy, Dale 239
 Heath, Patricia 314
 Hecht, Cynthia 322
 Heckman, Cherine 322
 Hederman, Jo 304
 Heemsbergen, Bob 192
 Heft, Gordon 304
 Heft, Warren 219
 Hein, Lizanne 314
 Heine, Michele 322
 Heldenbrand, Lois 213
 Helphar, Harold 357
 Hemenway, Henry 185
 Henderson, Clarence 241
 Henderson, Jane 345
 Henderson, Lucian 314
 Henderson, Marland 304
 Henderson, Suzanne 349
 Hendren, John 192
 Hendren, Roger 340,344
 Hendrix, Bryon 291
 Henggeler, Helen 304
 Hennerberg, Gary 71,304
 Henry, David 299
 Henry, Peggy 263
 Hepler, Harold 213
 Herbert, Ramona 249
 Herbert, Reva 305
 Herndon, Linda 124,322
 Herring, Brenda 305
 Herring, Deborah 314
 Herring, Linda 322
 Herring, Mary 322
 Herrman, Leslie 314
 Herzberg, Leslie 357
 Heslop, Debra 322,335
 Herter, Diane 322
 Heubner, Sue 335
 Heusman, Peggy 335
 Heuwinkel, Gary 342
 Heyde, Gary 340
 Hiatt, Robert 305
 Hickley, Wm. 182
 Hicks, Diana 245
 Higginbottom, Carlean 314
 Higginbotham, Harlan, 219
 Higgins, Ellamae 314
 Higgins, Rosie 305
 Higgins, Terri 322,337,348
 High, Joe 132,305
 High, Tor 70
 Hildreth, Alan 322
 Hildreth, Arla 314

Hill, Constance 314
 Hill, Jeanette 314
 Hill, Gary 192,336
 Hillix, Virginia 197
 Hilost, Calvin 322
 Hinckley, Nancy 305,349
 Hineman, Janette 279,352
 Hinkle, Liz 345
 Hinricher, Diane 305
 Hinshaw, Candy 314
 Hinshaw, George 295
 Hinz, Laurie 305
 History, Department of 240
 Hoch, Robert 213,357
 Hochard, Rita 305
 Hodgins, Deborah 299
 Hoefer, Jerry 213
 Hoeffcker, David 357
 Hoffelmeyer, Roberta 305
 Hoffman, Martin 305
 Hoffman, Viola 279,352
 Hogan, Edwin 305
 Hohlfield, Norma 98
 Holaday, Connie 214
 Holder, Michael 314
 Holland, David 314
 Holle, Carol 314
 Hollingsworth, Renee 214
 Hollinrake, Pat 192
 Holman, Donna 243,355
 Holmes, David 305,336
 Holmes, Jean 314
 Holst, Marcel 314,335
 Hombs, Kevin 314,340
 Home Economics, Department of 242
 Homecoming 78
 Homecoming, Black 72
 Hood, Richard 314
 Hoover, David 198
 Hoovler, Karen 299
 Hopen, Deborah 322
 Hopkins, Kenneth 305
 Hopper, John 243
 Hopper, Michael 322,336
 Horn, Ted 214
 Horner, Channing 236,250
 Horner, James 71,150
 Hoskins, Dennis 305
 Hoskins, Jason 305
 Hotze, Karen 305
 Houghtaling, Judi 348
 Hougland, Richard 322
 Howard, Randall 340
 Howey, Henry 119,264
 Howitt, Doug 322
 Hudak, Maryellen 305

I

J

K

Huddleston, Jacque 322,337
 Hudnall, Bette 322,337
 Hudson, Barb 305
 Hudson, Mary 249
 Huebner, Sue 305,348
 Hughes, Carl 341
 Hughes, Darrell 305
 Hughes, Donna 299
 Hughes, Yvonne 305
 Hughson, Ken 214,357
 Huitt, David 192
 Hulett, Mary 282
 Hull, Mary 322
 Hullinger, Pam 335
 Humanities and Philosophy,
 Department of 250
 Humar, Susie 343
 Hummel, Dee 338
 Humphrey, Tina 322,346
 Huneke, Leonard 281
 Hunslicker, Lana 322
 Hunt, Jennifer 355
 Hunt, Myra 322
 Hunter, Violette 230
 Huntman, Sarah 305
 Hurst, James 242
 Hurst, Wayne 305
 Huseman, Roger 322
 Huston, Shelley 305
 Hutchins, Mary 19
 Hutchinson, Russ 132,322
 Hutsier, Larry 305
 Hutt, Michael 341

Independent Life 332
 Industrial Arts, Department of 252
 Imes, Johnie 211
 Imonltie, David 105
 Ing, Dean 296
 Ingels, Bob 214,341
 Ingle, Josephine 262
 Inglehart, Robert 127,271
 Ingram, David 338
 Ingram, Julie 305
 Ingram, Theresa 349
 Interfraternity Council 344
 International Students 367
 Intramurals 57
 Ismert, Mary 291

Jablonski, Art 342
 Jackson, Cynthia 348

Jackson, Don 19,71,98,355
 Jackson, Mary 236
 Jackson, Mary 214
 Jackson, Peter 253
 Jackson, Rex 305
 Jackson, Susan 305
 Jackson, Terry 305
 Jacobs, Donald 305
 Jacobs, Jane 314
 Jacobsen, Steven 147,214,340,354
 James, Debbie 305
 James, Kenneth 243
 Jandl, Rusty 336
 Jaques, Tim 354
 Jardon, Julia 322,348
 Jardon, Norma 305
 Jarvis, William 340
 Jefson, Elaine 322
 Jennings, Cinda 314
 Jennings, Chris 282
 Jennings, Galen 193
 Jennings, Paul 340
 Jensen, Danny 305
 Jensen, Dean 305
 Jensen, Diane 187,352
 Jensen, Gordon 214,357
 Jensen, Jeff 305
 Jensen, Kim 198
 Jensen, Randall 214,341
 Jessen, Jon 305
 Jessen, William 208
 Jewett, Mike 234
 Job, Michael 198,338
 Job, Steven 340
 Joe Toker Daze 22
 Johnson, Arnold 314,336
 Johnson, Barbara 314,346
 Johnson, Charlie 99
 Johnson, Christopher 314
 Johnson, Deanna 299
 Johnson, Debora 305
 Johnson, Deborah 305
 Johnson, Frank 263
 Johnson, Greg 214,340
 Johnson, James 258
 Johnson, Karen 19,299,354
 Johnson, Kathryn 322
 Johnson, Kathy 322,335
 Johnson, Kimelin 314
 Johnson, Kirk 314,357
 Johnson, Kris 305
 Johnson, Linda 322
 Johnson, Lyndon 305
 Johnson, Morton 314
 Johnson, Nancy 322
 Johnson, Sheila 187

Johnson, Steve 314,357
 Johnson, Susan 322
 Johnson, Tim 336
 Johnston, Deborah 314,352
 Johnston, Greg 314
 Jolly, Peggy 322
 Jones, Cathy 349
 Jones, Cynthia 322
 Jones, David 305
 Jones, Deborah 124,278
 Jones, James 214
 Jones, Jeff 305
 Jones, Jyl 322
 Jones, Margaret 322
 Jones, Marilyn 355
 Jones, Mary 315
 Jones, Michael 305
 Jones, Sam 235,356
 Jones, Thomas 322,357
 Jones, Walter 253
 Jorgensen, Debbie 322
 Judkins, Hal 315
 Juel, Joellyn 305
 Juhl, Mark 322
 Jurshak, Stephen 193

Kalianov, Steven 336
 Kalley, Filleans 335
 Kanne, Marti 219,331
 Kanne, Ramona 187
 Kappa Omicron Phi 359
 Karlson, David 341
 Karlsson, Chris 105
 Kassen, Kim 305
 KDLX-KXCU 54,154
 Kealy, Tim 131,342
 Kearney, Thomas 214
 Keast, Deborah 305
 Keech, Ann 322,345
 Keech, Rena 305
 Keefhaver, Kathleen 267
 Keeney, Richard 19
 Keever, Josephine 282
 Keever, Terri 249
 Keilbey, Scott 342
 Keller, Connie 263
 Keller, Cynthia 352
 Kelley, David 263
 Kelley, Karen 305,352
 Kellum, Deb 322
 Kelly, Barbara 315,344,345
 Keliy, Clarence 344
 Kelly, Michael 305
 Kelso, Peggy 305

L

M

Kemmerer, Kevin 315,342
 Kemp, Christopher 293
 Kemper, Carol Lynn 305
 Kempf, Joe 214,342
 Kenley, Denice 349
 Kenny, Cynthia 305
 Killian, Stephen 322,353
 Killingsworth, Ruth 258
 Killingsworth, Robert 242
 Kimm, Ann 124,353
 Kindred, Randy 98,305
 King, Debora 315,348
 King, Paul 344
 Kinne, Dale 214,340
 Kinney, Carole 187
 Kirtley, Sharon 305
 Kiser, James 71,98
 Kisker, Ellen 315
 Kisker, Keith 305
 Klein, James 342
 Klein, Robert 132
 Kneib, Mark 306
 Knierim, Thomas 322
 Knittl, Esther 225
 Knittl, James 340
 Knox, Connie 355
 Knudsen, Richard 189
 Koch, Charles 178
 Koenig, Michael 338
 Koepnick, Melissa 315
 Kolesar, Johnna 306
 Konecny, Ron 131,281
 Konon, Dianne 306
 Korinke, Jim 19
 Korocho, Cathy 335,348
 Korte, Karmen 267
 Korte, Thomas 315
 Korte, Tim 342
 Kortemeyer, Lee 147,354
 Kosman, Barbara 306
 Kottman, Jennifer 203
 Kouns, Michele 337
 Krawczyk, Michael 341
 Kretchmer, Roger 193
 Kroeger, Joyce 322,345,346
 Krohne, Mei 293
 Krone, Barbara 315
 Krueger, Lorie 122,315
 Krull, Benson 214,342
 Krull, Carla 306
 Kruse, Jon 71,98
 Kuhns, Rick 306

Lacy, Candi 306

Ladd, Barbara 291
 Ladd, Glenn 199
 Lamb, Linda 237,355
 Lamb, Robin 346
 Lambert, David 315
 Lambright, Marcia 346
 Lamme, Dennis 315
 Lamp, Sue 315
 Lancaster, Thomas 306
 Lancey, Larry 357
 Landes, Richard 219
 Lane, Joyce 322,348
 Lane, Nancy 322
 Lang, Joyce 306
 Lang, Sharon 315
 Larabee, Eldon 193
 Larson, Karen 315
 Larmer, Ruth 226
 Larsen, Carol 315
 Larson, Richard 322,342
 Larson, Susan 322
 Latham, Cathy 249
 Lavo, Gerald 295
 Law, Chris 299
 Lawhead, Carlin 306
 Lawrence, Sara 315
 Lay, Mary 263
 Layden, Debbie 315
 Learning Resources 178
 Leatz, Deborah 315
 Lecklider, William 265
 Ledbetter, Linda 315
 Lee, Terry 293
 Legler, John 342
 Leigh, James 306
 Leighninger, Robin 306,346
 Lemar, Homer 219
 Lemar, Homer 286
 Lemaster, Cindy 315
 Lemaster, Debra 306,336
 Lemonds, Hayworth 341
 Lencey, Larry 322
 Leone, Deborah 315
 Leshar, Larry 214
 Leshar, Merle 185
 Lettrell, Patty 346
 Leu, Linda 322
 Lewis, Carol 315
 Lewis, David 306
 Lewis, Gary 199
 Lewis, Jeff 306
 Lewis, Peggy 306
 Lewis, Ramona 263
 Lewis, Richard 306
 Lewis, Teresa 315
 Lewis, Thomas 106,336

Library Science 258
 Linderman, Gayle 279,352
 Lippencott, Gayle 249
 Littleton, Quin 315,352
 Livengood, Keven 306
 Lobb, Kim 306
 Locke, Catherine 315
 Locke, Margaret 282
 Lockett, Kathy 279,353
 Lockhart, Roger 306
 Loesch, Michael 322,336
 Logan, Carlita 306
 Lohaefer, Brian 342
 Londgren, Shawn 306,346
 Long, Joyce 323
 Long, Myri 281
 Long, Owen 199,354,356
 Long, Rick 140
 Long, Teresa 306
 Lorensen, Fred 263
 Lott, James 219
 Loucks, Charles 323,340
 Lovekamp, Kathy 323
 Loveland, Jean 275
 Lowe, James 292
 Lowe, Matthew 306
 Lowrey, Jane 19,355
 Lowrey, Steven 323
 Lucas, James 214,357
 Lucido, Phil 201
 Ludwig, Vicki 315,337
 Luehrman, Mary 237
 Luff, John 263,342
 Lundquist, Barbara 249
 Lunkenheimer, Luann 243
 Lyddon, Janis 315
 Lyman, Linda 315
 Lynam, Eileen 323
 Lynch, Mary 346
 Lynch, Sue 346
 Lytton, Robert 336

Macias, Luis 236
 Mack, Jane 306
 Mack, Marcus 129
 Mackintosh, William 323,340
 Macrander, Julie 19,315
 Maddick, James 273
 Madsen, Jeannie 315
 Magill, Binnie 274,275,346
 Maharry, Sandra 323
 Mahoney, Debra 306
 Major, Terry 282

Mallick, Rebecca 349,354
 Mallas, Rachel 306
 Mallory, Bob 220
 Mallory, Dowell 243
 Manek, Kamal 187
 Manljak, Matt 315,341
 Mann, Deborah 249,354
 Manning, Cheryl 214
 Mannon, Janet 349
 Manrose, Luann 323
 Maple, Laura 306
 Marching Band 118
 Marcum, Lela 344,349
 Marcum, Mary 315,344,346
 Marcum, Terrance 340
 Marcusson, James 336
 Markham, Cynthia 306
 Marmon, Becky 306
 Marquette, James 323
 Marrs, Shirley 346
 Marsh, Susan 235
 Marshall, Alan 323
 Marshall, Steve 306
 Martens, Ann 323,337
 Martens, Linda 124,306
 Martin, Chris 106,214
 Martin, Donald 203
 Martin, Gary 338
 Martin, Linda 214,343
 Martin, Paula 306
 Martin, Richard 306
 Martin, Thomas 315
 Martz, Ron 306
 Martzolf, Steve 306
 Marx, Carol 306
 Mason, Debra 306
 Mason, Glenn 315
 Math, Department of 260
 Mathematical Sciences Club 360
 Mather, Vicki 306
 Matthews, Vicky 323
 Mattson, Jerry 323
 Mauderly, Connie 306,353
 Maurin, Susan 291,343
 Mauzey, Elaine 236
 Maxwell, Dwight 220
 Maxwell, Karen 308
 May, Gary 323
 Mayes, Craig 336
 McAfee, Sharon 315
 McGhee, Sue 343
 McAleese, Willis 132
 McAlexander, Thomas 306
 McAlpin, Marla 315,352
 McAndrews, Michael 323,338
 McAtee, Michael 338

McCabe, Margaret 323,345
 McCampbell, Louise 214
 McCampbell, Roger 193
 McCarrick, Ellen 199,349
 McCartney, Kelly 323
 McCarty, William 357
 McClair, Julia 315
 McClanahan, Gary 273,338
 McClurg, Cora 249
 McClurg, Grace 315
 McComas, Gary 156,291
 McComas, Nancy 249
 McComb, Charles 323,342
 McComb, Sue 315
 McConkey, James 315
 McConnell, Cindy 291
 McCord, Mary 306,345
 McCormick, Ellen 19
 McCormick, Nicholas 336
 McCoy, Steve 341
 McCrary, Doug 342
 McCrary, Sandra 323
 McCrea, Dale 214
 McCreary, David 306
 McCullough, JoAnne 193,348,354
 McCunn, Barbara 323
 McDonald, Don 341
 McDonald, Gary 260
 McDonald, Gaylord 299,338,354
 McDonald, Merry 260
 McDonald, Tim 214
 McGill Kathryn 323
 McGinley, Kathie 315
 McGinnis, Jill 344,349
 McGinnis 132,306
 McGuff, Marianne 306
 McGulre, Sue 315
 McKee, Kathryn 224
 McKinley, Mitzl 315
 McMillen, Kenna 315
 McMillan, Theresa 315
 McMullen, Doug 342
 McNally, Mark 340
 McNary, Debra 306
 McNeal, Al 338
 McPheeters, Nancy 306
 McPheeters, Terre 315
 McQuinn, Charles 357
 McQuinn, Sharon 306
 McQuinn, Tim 342
 McWilliams, David 341
 Mead, Bruce 323
 Mead, Dennis 336
 Mead, Rebecca 306,345
 Media 152
 Meler, Sheree 306

Meikle, Merry 315
 Meisenbach, Mary 323
 Melekoglu, Tayfun 315,340
 Meng, Denise 315
 Menousek, Bill 340
 Merkel, Edward 208
 Merkel, Sue 206
 Merrick, Irma 277
 Merriett, Theresa 348
 Messengers 372
 Messer, Ruth 306
 Messick, David 340
 Messner, David 214
 Metcalf, Tracey 306
 Metcalf, Gail 150,243
 Meyer, Alan 243
 Meyer, Cynthia 306,349
 Meyer, Frank 315
 Middleton, Gerald 132
 Mikkelsen, Cynthia 354
 Milbank, James 341
 Miles, Lenora 235
 Miles, Phil 193
 Miles, Robert 344
 Milinkov, Lindsey 306
 Miller, Betsy 279
 Miller, Charlotte 315
 Miller, David 342
 Miller, David 323
 Miller, Gayle 315
 Miller, Kevin 106
 Miller, Leon 30
 Miller, Marsha 345
 Miller, Nancy 323
 Miller, Norman 323
 Miller, Peggy 246
 Miller, Rich 71,285,354
 Miller, Ronald 273
 Miller, Ruth 306
 Miller, Ruth 265
 Miller, Sarah 323
 Miller, Scott 338
 Miller, Stephen 117
 Miller, Vicki 323
 Mills, Jerry 307
 Mills, Robert 307
 Milner, Ryland 106,270
 Milner, Vicki 124
 Miltenberger, Michael 214
 Miner, Nancy 323,348
 Minor, Susan 249
 Minshall, Rita 315
 Minter, Kenneth 200
 Mires, Robert 323
 Misemar, Mona 199
 Missourian 153

Mitch, Patricia 247
 Mitchell, Beverly 307
 Mitchell, Byron 265
 Mitchell, Corrine 245
 Mitchell, Frances
 Mitchell, Jeanette 215
 Mitchell, Nancy 315
 Mitchell, Susan 348
 Mittelstadt, Kathy 307
 Mlore, Nancy 315
 Moates, Jay 357
 Moberg, Steve 316
 Moburg, Dale 215,357
 Model United Nations 370
 Mofid, Abbass 193
 Mogensen, Terri 307
 Mohr, Peggy 307
 Moles, Mark 71,98
 Monaghan, Allyn 341
 Monaghan, Mary 316,343
 Monaghan, Teresa 307
 Monczynski, Barbara 349
 Monger, Lewellyn 282
 Montera, Rick 342
 Moore, Brenda 263
 Moore, Coleto 203
 Moore, Deborah 307
 Moore, Jeanne 307
 Moore, John 150,307,357
 Moore, Nancy 147,315
 Moore, Valerie 307
 Moorman, Scott 323,340,354
 Moran, Pam 71,299
 Morgan, Dan 307
 Morgan, Katherine 307
 Morgan, Mark 307
 Mork, Steven 316,338
 Morris, Mike 272
 Morris, Randall 323,342
 Morrison, Kathy 307
 Morrison, Steve 106
 Morrison, MaryAlice 235
 Morrow, Kathy 323,349
 Morse, Karen 307
 Morse, Lincoln 297
 Morton, Kathryn 307,337
 Moss, Martha 208
 Moss, Ron 262,264
 Mothersead, Sharon 307
 Mothershed, Harmon 242
 Motsinger, Bud 193
 Mueller, Irene 202
 Muldrew, Dennis 307
 Mull, Sandra 122,275
 Mullen, Debra 307
 Mullin, Martin 19,71,98,355

Munn, Kathy 267
 Munshaw, Robert 316
 Murphy, Dennis 129
 Murphy, Diane 299
 Murphy, John 132,307
 Murphy, Steve 299
 Murtha, Carol 323
 Music, Department of 264
 Mussallem, Keith 316,342
 Musser, Ron 117,273
 Mute, Frances 307
 Mutz, Walter 316

Nagle, Jean 293
 Nagle, Robert 251
 Nash, Bill 150,341
 Naviators 373
 Ndika, Chuks 316
 Nebola, Cheryl 199
 Nedilnycky, Ray 338
 Needham, Pamela 316
 Neely, Kathryn 215
 Nehe, Patricia 307
 Nelson, Barbara 299
 Nelson, Brenda 249
 Nelson, Mike 215
 Nelson, Roberta 337
 Neth, Mary 150,323
 Neve, Debbra 282
 New, Nancy 348
 New, Richard 226
 Newberg, Pat 342
 Newhuis, Robert 307
 Nichols, Marletta 249
 Nichols, Paula 237
 Nicholson, Kirk 215
 Nielsen, Bobbie 342
 Nielsen, Paul 340
 Nielson, Shirley 316
 Nissen, Ron 307
 Nizzi, Renaldo 307
 Noles, Steve 307
 Nolker, Martha 323,345,346
 Noonan, Susan 316
 Norris, Tommy 251
 Norton, Peggy 335
 Norton, Susan 323,348
 Novak, Michele 316
 Novak, Pat 147,199,345
 Nuss, Greg 316
 Nutgrass, Linda 307

Obermann, Kent 203

Obermeyer, Gloria 98,316
 Occhipinti, Carmela 344
 Odor, Carolyn 243
 O'Dowd, Ann 323
 Oestmann, Jerry 307
 Oestmann, Julie 307
 Off Campus 66
 Offutt, Frank 307
 Ogle, Patricia 307
 Oguin, John 117,150,354
 O'Halloran, Michael 307
 O'Halloran, Patricia 307
 O'Halloran Timothy 215,357
 O'Hearn, Vicky 316,348
 Olagbegi, Steve 105
 Olds, Sheryl 307
 Olenius, Greg 316,340
 Oleson, Buck 323
 Oliver, Carol 316
 Oliver, Jeanie 215
 Oliver, Tim 307
 Oliver, Wayne 323
 Oloff, Kathryn 352
 Olsen, Brian 316
 Olsen, Debra 307,337
 Olson, Cheryl 316,337
 Omega Psi Phi 344
 Omvig, Scott 336
 Oomens, Fred 190
 Orchesis 353
 Ordnung, Michael 307
 Ostrus, Joseph 307
 Oswald, Richard 193
 Oswald, Steve 336
 Otto, Beth 19,355
 Overstreet, Jerold 342
 Owen, Robert 316
 Owens, Randy 341
 Owens, Rebecca 187
 Owens, Willie 150,354,357
 Oyler, Tim 323

Padgitt, Dennis 190
 Padilla, Frank 150,273,341,344
 Painter, Linda 124
 Pallo, Nancy 316
 Palmquist, Janet 307
 Panhellenic Council 344
 Panter, Melvin 199
 Papini, Mike 132
 Parkhurst, Vic 316
 Parks, Carol 323
 Parks, Randall 193
 Parman, Addie 316

P

Parmenter, Marjorie 307
 Parrish, Rhonda 122
 Parson, Judy 349
 Parsons, Karen 323
 Pasternak, Karen 237,335,355
 Patterson, Clark 307
 Patterson, Paul 127,271
 Pawlowski, Deborah 235,356
 Payne, Delynda 249
 Payne, Robert 316
 Pearse, June 323
 Pearson, Ann 215
 Pearson, Theresa 316
 Pedersen, Dan 307
 Pein, Karie 307
 Pelkey, Judy 279
 Pelzer, Becky 203
 Pelzer, Pat 316
 Pence, Dee 307
 Pennington, Terry 338
 Pentecey, Paula 352
 Perry, Steve 316
 Persaud, Dhanieraj 187
 Pete, Michael 340
 Peters, Kim 307
 Peters, Mark 316
 Peters, Monica 307,348
 Petersen, Betty 316
 Petersen, Brad 307
 Petersen, Cynthia 307
 Peterson, Bruce 150,215,340
 Peterson, Charles 262
 Peterson, Doug 340
 Peterson, Gary 215
 Peterson, James 316,357
 Peterson, Robert 108
 Petry, Don 176
 Pettegrew, Mark 106,352
 Pettegrew, Pat 215,340
 Pettijohn, Lyle 193
 Petty, Janet 307
 Peugh, Phyllis 316
 Pfannenstiel, Marian 147,323
 Pfister, Tim 215
 Pham, Hop 323
 Phares, Joe 215
 Phelps, Ronnie 307
 Phi Mu 348
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia 374
 Phi Sigma Epsilon 37,340
 Phillips, Cece 323,337
 Phillips, Charlotte 323
 Phillips, Cheryl 307
 Phillips, LuAnn 124,323,352
 Phillips, Mary 215,337
 Phillips, Randy 239

Phillips, Susan 307
 Phipps, Cheryl 316,343
 Physics and Physical Science,
 Department of 280
 Physical Education—Men,
 Department of 270
 Physical Education—Women,
 Department of 29,274
 Physical Education Club 352
 Pi Beta Alpha 357
 Pi Delta Epsilon 356
 Pickerel, James 299
 Pierce, Mark 150,354
 Pierce, Merle 215
 Pierce, Scott 316
 Pierson, Ann 352
 Pierson, Margaret 216
 Pierson, Michael 323,338
 Pigg, LaDonna 199,349
 Pigg, Sam 342
 Pile, Marla 307
 Pimblott, Mary 307
 Pine, Randall 299
 Pinkins, Jim 129
 Plinnick, Donna 323,345,356
 Piper, Diana 19
 Pippert, Sandra 316
 Pittman, Paul 216,354
 Platt, Ronald 260
 Plymale, David 316,352
 Plymell, Beverly 249
 Podlesak, Mary 307
 Pollard, Carol 308
 Pollard, Robin 316
 Pollock, Laura 258
 Pontious, Paula 348
 Pool, Vicki 349
 Pope, Cathy 323
 Pope, Debbie 308
 Pope, Marlys 308,337,348
 Pope, Martin 308
 Portman, Michael 341
 Portwood, Kathleen 122,343
 Posch, Stephen 323
 Post, Rex 323
 Potter, Barbara 308,345
 Potter, Debra 308
 Potthoff, Scott 336
 Powell, Daryl 216,340
 Powell, Tab 316
 Poynter, Phil 203
 Practical Nursing, School of 282
 Praiswater, Douglas 291
 Pratt, B.J. 124
 Pratt, Deb 345
 Pratt, Kathy 323

Q

Pre-Med Club 363
 Price, Alan 132,308
 Price, Alan 316
 Pritchard, Keith 308
 Proctor, Gayla 355
 Proffitt, Dennis 336
 Protzman, John 341
 Psychology, Department of 284
 Puck, Perry 323
 Puett, Charles 336
 Pugh, Connie 343
 Pugh, Gail 308
 Purnell, Stephen 308
 Pyle, Jennifer 316

 Quarnstrom, Andrew 216,341
 Quier, George 185
 Quimby, Rebecca 308
 Quinn, Rob 324
 Quinn, Shannon 308

 Rabenold, Dick 324,342
 Rabenold, Donna 308,343,349
 Ragan, Chris 340
 Rainey, Renee 308,348
 Randall, Marcus 336
 Randall, Nelson 193,342
 Rapp, Dan 342
 Rasmussen, Michele 324
 Rateshak, Larry 316
 Rau, Michael 336
 Rausch, Jess 316
 Rauscher, Denise 235
 Ray, Gary 324
 Rayhill, Michael 316
 Read, Jan 352
 Read, Monte 132,340
 Reasoner, Ed 308
 Reavis, Roxie 308
 Recreation, Campus 60
 Redd, James 270
 Reed, John 340
 Reed, Leisa 348
 Reed, Pam 352
 Reese, John 22
 Reetz, Richard 342
 Reeve, Terri 308
 Reeves, Sherri 124,277
 Reich, Sallie 291,354
 Reis, Thomas 316,338
 Reiter, Terri 308
 Reken, Doug 336

R

Religious Life 162
 Rennack, Terry 354
 Rentie, William 246,357
 Reynolds, Steven 341
 Rhed, Pam 354,355
 Rhees, Paddie 308
 Rhoades, John 2,253,338
 Rhodus, Joan 316
 Rice, Gary 324
 Rice, Helen 316
 Rich, Marie 348
 Richards, Debra 348
 Richardson, Beverly 316
 Richardson, Karis 150,316
 Riddle, Kathryn 276
 Ridenour, Johnnie 324
 Ridge, Arthur 216
 Riek, Charles 308
 Riek, Norman 105,357
 Rieman, Del 273
 Riggs, Dick 342
 Riggs, Kevin 216,357
 Riley, Larry 286
 Riley, Leo 216,357
 Riley, Michael 342
 Rinas, Doug 117,342
 Rinehart, Terry 243
 Ringold, Howard 255
 Rischer, Gus 288
 Rivers, Charles 234,251
 Rix, Gary 324,338
 Robb, Bruce 308
 Roberson, Nova 299,349
 Roberts, Dan 324
 Roberts, Pat 324
 Robertson, Donald 195
 Robertson, Regina 308,346
 Robinson, Robert 299
 Robison, Ronald 316
 Rock, Alan 316
 Roddy, Pat 285
 Rodenburg, Richard 293
 Rodman, Jacqueline 293
 Roese, Pamela 308
 Rogers, Lee 308
 Rogers, Marilou 324
 Rogers, Michael 316
 Rogness, Susan 187
 Rokiski, Deborah 324
 Rooney, Rosemary 343
 Root Guelda 316,352
 Roseberry, Beth 308
 Rosemeyer, Brad 308
 Rosenberg, Dale 219
 Rosenthal, Michael 308
 Ross, Chris 316

S

Rother, Kathleen 308
 Rounds, Elizabeth 266
 Rounds, Ward 266
 Routh, Gary 308
 Routh, Mike 193,340
 Roux, William 308
 Rowland, Mary 308
 Rowlett, Jeff 308
 Rowlette, Ann 246
 Rudder, Kenny 117
 Rudy, Curt 336
 Ruggle, Margaret 308
 Ruggles, Wes 352
 Runde, Renee 19,147,316
 Runnels, Janelle 122
 Runyan, Nancy 299
 Rupp, Tim 216,340
 Ruppert, Lyn 346
 Rusk, Carol 308
 Russell, Dennis 341
 Russell, Kathleen 316,346
 Russell, Linda 249,354
 Russell, Meridee 291
 Russell, Stephanie 249
 Ryan, Jolene 316
 Rybnick, Debra 324

Sadler, Cynthia 308
 Sadler, Lynda 316,355
 Sagash, Charles 308
 Sager, Michael 324
 Salewicz, Joseph 216
 Salfrank, Nancy 324
 Salisbury, Thomas 299
 Salsbury, Ellen 308
 Salvatc, Margaret 316,337
 Sambursky, Gary 132
 Samothrace 362
 Samson, Karen 308,348
 Sander, Debra 267,354
 Sanders, Ivan 184
 Sandford, Donald 266
 Sandford, Mary 266
 Sater, Debbie 308
 Sater, Larry 203
 Satyavelu, C.K. 317
 Saucerman, James 234
 Savage, Dean 222
 Saville, Martha 324
 Saxton, Vickie 324
 Sayre, Tom 196
 Schaaf, Pam 317
 Schaber, Karol 308,346

Schaeffer, Michael 132,317,340
 Schartel, Peter 317
 Scheer, Frank 216,357
 Scheer, Glenn 132
 Schellhammer, Vicki 308
 Schleber, Diane 324
 Schieber, Ken 216
 Schleber, Mike 216
 Schleber, Phill 216
 Schildknecht, Randall 203,340
 Schlatter, Ronald 324
 Schmaljohn, Russell 197
 Schmidt, Crissy 150
 Schmitz, Michael 193
 Schmoll, Janet 308
 Schneider, Nina 222
 Schnur, Ann 249,345,354
 Schroer, Leann 317
 Schuver, Michael 317,342
 Schwartz, Faye 317
 Schwartz, James 243
 Schwartz, Charles 216
 Scott, Alan 340
 Scott, Billy 202
 Scott, Alan 317
 Scott, David 308
 Scott, Eric 324
 Scott, Jeanie 235
 Scott, Jennime 308,349
 Scott, Jonathan 324
 Scott, Linda 308
 Seals, Jeri 335
 Seals, Joyce 235,335,354,356
 Searcy, Kathy 317,348
 Searcy, Steven 342
 Secondary Education, Department
 Of 185
 Security, Campus 164
 Sederburg, Ilene 324
 Senate 150
 Shafar, Michael 341
 Shafer, Pam 308
 Shafer, Sarah 308
 Shanahan, Keri 308
 Shanklin, James 209
 Shanku, John 308
 Shannon, Beverly 317
 Shannon, Clark 243
 Shannon, Jack 317
 Shannon, Rod 193
 Sharp, Robert 324
 Sheets, Diana 308
 Sheffield, Susan 124,279
 Shelby, Christine 324
 Sheldon, Lynn 299,336
 Shelton, Brad 317,342

Shelton, Joyce 324
 Shelton, Margaret 317
 Sherman, Larue 22,317,345
 Shestak, David 19,297
 Shineflew, Diana 324
 Shipley, Frances 245
 Shipman, Joel 308
 Shipp, Ricardo 344
 Shipps, Michael 340
 Shisholm, Gary 324
 Shonk, Cynthia 308
 Showalter, James 324,342
 Sickels, Vickie 324
 Sickman, Lee 324,338
 Siebels, John 317
 Siebels, Susan 317
 Siemann, John 324
 Sifers, Judith 216
 Sifers, Thomas 216,357
 Sigle, Dorene 308
 Sigma Alpha Eta 359
 Sigma Alpha Iota 374
 Sigma Phi Dolphins 353
 Sigma Sigma Sigma 349
 Sigma Tau Gamma 341
 Silk, Peggy 235,356
 Silkett, Marcia 324
 Silvius, Stephen 308
 Simmons, Del
 Simmons, Herbert 225
 Simmons, Karen 282
 Simon, Katherine 324
 Singleton, Mike 132
 Singleton, Warren 291
 Six, Patricia 324
 Skarda, Ginny 308
 Skarin, Steven 338
 Ski Trip 90
 Skinner, Sharon 346
 Skipper, Darrell 235
 Slatery, Charles 236
 Sleep, Vicki 308
 Stelster, Kathleen 324
 Sloan, Kathy 355
 Sloan, Paula 124,309
 Smay, John 264
 Smeltzer, Jim 280
 Smith, Arniece 324
 Smith, Cheryl 229
 Smith, Darrell 273
 Smith, David 201
 Smith, Deborah 279
 Smith, Diedra 229
 Smith, Duane 71,309
 Smith, Eula 309
 Smith, James 338
 Smith, Joyce 19,71,98,299
 Smith, Ken 317
 Smith, Kris 349
 Smith, Kristi 317
 Smith, Leland 317
 Smith, Lutricia 309
 Smith, Marilee 309,348
 Smith, Michael 309
 Smith, Nancy 346,343
 Smith, Patricia 309
 Smith, Reggie 324
 Smith, Rhonda 309
 Smith, Rob 150,317,340
 Smith, Sharon 317
 Smith, Susan 324,346
 Smith, Valerie 279
 Snead, Roger 324
 Sneller, Krista 267
 Snider, Deb 216
 Snodderley, Steve 216
 Snodgrass, Darla 317
 Snodgrass, Michael 150,216,340,354
 Snow, Karl 324,343,349
 Snowden, Wendell 260
 Snyder, Christie 317
 Snyder, Janice 19,352,355
 Snyder, Lawrence 199
 Snyder, Sherris 324
 Sociology and Anthropology,
 Department of 290
 Sociology/Anthropology Club 364
 Solhelm, Jerome 260
 Sommer, John 324
 Sommerhauser, Beth 309
 Sommerhauser, Tim 147,317
 Sorensen, Eric 336
 Sorensen, Fran 324
 Sororities 334
 Southard, Martha 317
 Sowers, Kenneth 206
 Spainhower, Patti 249
 Sparano, Michael 291
 Speech/Theatre, Department of
 19,71,294
 Spencer, Greg 217,336
 Spencer, Richard 131
 Spencer, Tim 131
 Spencer, Vicki 317
 Spielbusch, Mary 324,337
 Spire, Virginia 309
 Sponagle, Jackie 199
 Sponsler, Jayne 317
 Spoor, Terry 317
 Sporer, Margaret 309
 Spurgeon, Charles 317
 Staley, Cathy 309
 Stallings, Marcus 129
 Stamm, JoAnn 224
 Stamp, Marilyn 317
 Stamper, Beth 309
 Stanger, Diana 354
 Stanley, Anita 317,349
 Stanley, Sara 217,343,349
 Stanton, Cheri 317
 Stanton, Leola 283
 Staples, Linda 324
 Stark, Deborah 317
 Starkey, Walt 336
 Staub, Karen 309,337
 Steele, Cinda 235,354,355
 Stein, Gail 309
 Stensland, Mike 338
 Stephens, James 193
 Stephens, Terry 203
 Stephenson, Max 355
 Stephenson, Roger 203
 Stervinou, Jeannine 324,335
 Stevens, Catherine 317,343,349
 Stevens, Marcia 309
 Stevenson, Janice 122
 Stevenson, Marvin 217,357
 Stevenson, Michael 273
 Stewart, Brenda 317
 Stewart, Dale 317,357
 Stewart, Terry 336
 Stewart, Vicky 317,344,346
 Sticken, Robin 124,309
 Still, Robert 117,309
 Stirlen, Kathleen 291
 StJames, Denise 349
 Stobbe, Leonard 317,340
 Stock, Daniel 309
 Stockard, Leslie 309
 Stockbridge, Cynthia 317
 Stocker, James 263
 Stokely, Nancy 324
 Stokes, Stephen 117,317
 Stone, Tari 349
 Stone, Teresa 309
 Stonner, Robert 309
 Storaska, Fred 21
 Storey, Pam 19
 Stout, Gene 207
 Strade, Terry 324
 Strain, Paul 150
 Strait, Steven 199
 Strange, Wes 117,342
 Straub, Ernest 71,309
 Strauch, John 193
 Streaking 27
 Street Dance 45
 Strickler, Thomas 317

T

Strobel, Dewey 217
 Strueby, Sharon 282
 Stuart, Deborah 249
 Stuart, Michele 317,337
 Student Affiliates of the American
 Chemical Society 363
 Student Missouri State Teachers
 Association 361
 Student Senate 140
 Stupell, William 317
 Sturdevant, Nelinda 317
 Sugg, Susan 124,324,352
 Sullivan, Tim 340
 Summer School 34
 Sumnick, Sara 317,337
 Sundberg, Dave 140
 Sunderman, Marleen 317
 Sunkel, Mary 210
 Sunkel, Robert 195
 Surprise, Mary 309
 Suthiratanasopop, Nuchart 324
 Swanson, Harolyn 237
 Swanson, Janet 217
 Sweat, Jeri 317
 Sweeney, Mary 317,335
 Swenson, Karla 199
 Swimming 131
 Swords, Mary 317
 Sybert, Lyle 317

Tackett, Renee 324,356
 Tackett, Scott 187
 Tackett, William 289
 Talkington, Marc 19
 Tashkoff, Kathleen 324,343
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 342
 Taylor, Diane 150,156,229,349
 Taylor, Glenda 309,349
 Taylor, Nick 309
 Taylor, Paul 219
 Templer, Sandra 309
 Tennis 105
 Terhune, Michael 317,340
 Terrill, Julia 324
 Teymoori, Ellahe 217
 Thaller, Roberta 229
 Tharadra, Khalid 187
 Thate, Charles 174
 Thate, Drew 340
 Thate, Karen 229,335
 Thate, Robin 309,346
 Theta Mu Gamma 358
 Thieman, Craig 324

U

Thies, Duane 309
 Thomas, Chandler 317
 Thomas, Rick 309
 Thomas, Robin 346
 Thomas, Susan 309,352
 Thompson, Cheryl 317
 Thompson, Gary 324,340
 Thompson, Greg 342
 Thompson, Jennifer 317,343
 Thompson, Jon 317
 Thompson, Kenneth 255
 Thompson, Melissa 309
 Thompson, Ruth 317
 Thomsen, Mark 324
 Thornton, Dennis 318
 Thornton, Wallace 325,357
 Tibbles, Stan 309
 Tice, Bud 271
 Tietjens, Judy 348
 Tiffin, Patricia 299,348
 Timm, Robert 355
 Tobin, Marli 318
 Tobin, Susan 309
 Tompkins, Dwight 150,325,354,356
 Tornquist, Kathy 229
 Tower Dance 94
 Townsend, Norman 336
 Toycen, Susan 325
 Trainer, Jerry 217
 Trammell, Teresa 318,355
 Treese, Ed 325
 Treese, Rebecca 349
 Trier, Emily 309
 Trimble, Coleen 346
 Trindle, Marcie 309
 Tritten, Mike 309
 Trotter, Jeff 309
 Trowbridge, William 231
 Tubbs, Pamela 309
 Tucker, Douglas 285,336
 Tuharsky, Terry 309
 Turley, Brenda 235,348,348
 Turner, Myra 318
 Turner, Sue 249
 Turner, Terry 243
 Turner, Vicki 150,318,349
 Tyler, Leanne 318,348

Uehling, Deloris 309
 Uncapher, Carol 19
 Union Board 22,24,54,140,146
 Usen, Gabriel 318

V

Vadnais, Charles 309
 VanBuskirk, Janet 325
 Vance, Reggy 19
 Vanderboom, Keith 318
 Vanderpool, Donna 318
 Vanderslice, Lonnie 325
 Vanderslice, Nan 318
 Vandewynkel, John 199
 VanDyke, Patricia 234
 VanFossan, Teena 318
 VanHoutan, Terry 309
 Vanice, Bettie 225
 Vanness, Caryl 325,349,353
 VanDort, Doug 340
 VanDosbree, Patricia 124,352
 VanSickle, Mark 309
 VanSlyke, Carolyn 325
 VanVoorst, Phillip 196
 VanZomeren, Wayne 289
 Varde, Karen 346
 Vaughn, Valerie 325,335,345
 Vawter, Ted 235
 Veit, David 309
 Veitz, Mike 217
 Veseen, Becky 325
 Vette, Janet 309
 Vigneri, Thomas 150,354
 Villarreal, Rudy 318
 Virgo, Carol 318
 Voggesser, Luanne 318
 Vollertsen, Gary 318
 Voltmer, Renee 309
 Vonbon, John 217
 Vorooman, Debra 71,318
 Vulgamott, Pamela 309

Waddingham, Vicky 229
 Wade, Pam 325
 Wade, Stanley 184
 Wagner, Teresa 318
 Wahl, Bruce 325
 Wakeman, Melanie 309
 Waldron, Janet 235
 Waldron, Richard 340
 Walker, Jan 249,349
 Walker, Jon 325
 Walker, Julie 309
 Walker, Wanda 287
 Wallace, Debra 309
 Wallace, Rose Ann 231
 Wallace, Wanda 282
 Walsh, David 217
 Walston, Michael 342

W

Walter, David 309
 Walter, Emily 309
 Walter, Jane 309
 Walter, Janis 309
 Wamsat, Kevin 318
 Wandell, Tim 336
 Ward, Gary 342
 Ward, John 131,310
 Ward, Patsy 318,343
 Ward, Paul 341
 Ward, Paula 325
 Warner, Pamela 310
 Warren, Murray 217
 Wasem, James 108,270
 Watkins, Linda 267
 Watsabaugh, Doug 338
 Watson, David 150,318
 Watt, Laura 310,348
 Wavada, Margaret 325
 Wax, Gary 342
 Wax, John 132
 Weaton, James 273,340,352
 Weaver, Arden 297
 Weaver, Craig 342
 Weber, Mark 341
 Wedemeier, Fred 318
 Wehr, James 131,336
 Wehr, Thomas 310
 Welchinger, David 229
 Welchinger, Ted 280
 Weigand, Dorothy 234
 Well, Norman 197
 Weishar, Greg
 Welander, Doug 338
 Welbourne, Diane 353
 Welbourne, Jane 352,353
 Welch, Kathleen 229
 Welchans, Connie 344,348
 Welchans, Judy 279,352
 Welcher, Gary 267
 Wells, Carol 349
 Wenberg, Leland 203
 Wendt, Kathryn 310,343
 Wenski, Martha 122,310
 Werner, Sharon 229
 Wessel, Paul 336
 West, Donna 318,352
 West, Gretchen 199
 West, Jan 318,348
 West, Rex 318
 Westbrook, Richard 325,342
 Westfall, Christi 310,346
 Westman, Ben 310
 Wheeler, Rodney 217,357
 Whelan, Theresa 282
 Whigham, Gary 310

Whipple, Dagmar 325,355
 Whitaker, George 325,336
 Whitaker, Jeanne 310
 White, Kathy 237,355
 White, Phil 105
 White, Sharon 310,346
 White, Yana 318
 Whitlock, Rod 336
 Whitmore, E.L. 287
 Whitney, Gilbert 265
 Whitworth, Jane 310
 Who's Who 354
 Wickizer, Rebecca 325
 Widger, Calvin 238
 Widger, Diane 318
 Widjaja, Kristina 318
 Widman, Rosanne 229
 Wiederholt, Marlin 217
 Wiederholt, Martin 357
 Wiedmiller, David 325
 Wignall, Andy 217
 Wilcox, Cliff 318,341
 Wilcox, John 217
 Wiles, Jennifer 318,343,346
 Wiles, Melanie 217,343,346
 Wiley, Mark 340
 Wilkinson, Cindy 325
 Wilkinson, Darryl 229,325,354,356
 Wilkinson, Randy 217
 Williams, Brad 117
 Williams, Cindy 318
 Williams, David 132
 Williams, Debra 229,249
 Williams, Gary 325
 Williams, Greg 344
 Williams, Laura 353
 Williams, Mary 150,156,217,348
 Williams, O.T. 73,291
 Williams, Robyn 355
 Williams, Sharon 235,356
 Williams, Sue 325
 Williams, Terri 310
 Williford, Sherry 225
 Willis, Richard 325
 Willson, Darrell 267
 Wilmes, Marilyn 235,356
 Wilmes, Paul 340
 Wilson, Annette 318
 Wilson, Barbara 310
 Wilson, Cheryl 217
 Wilson, Deborah 217,348
 Wilson, Kay 318
 Wilson, Lynn 247
 Wilson, Kay 318
 Winston, Ralph 310
 Winter, Bruce 310

Y

Winter, Elaine 325
 Wirth, Marion 259
 Wise, Glenda 310
 Wise, Sally 122,318,335,353
 Wissinger, Michael 150,318
 Wissler, Jim 336
 Wistey, William 293
 Withrow, Dianne 124
 Witt, Leonard 291
 Wolf, Beverly 318
 Wolken, Jill 343
 Women's Gymnastics 122
 Women's Intramural Council 352
 Wood, Betty 223
 Wood, Lowell 193,341
 Wood, Martin 310
 Wood, Nancy 348
 Woodburn, Don 193,341
 Woods, David 263,336
 Woods, Janet 325
 Woods, John 325,338
 Woolley, Darrell 310
 Wooton, Judy 325
 Worley, George 132,270
 Worley, Marla 310
 Wormsley, Vanessa 318
 Wrestling 132
 Wright, Buford 187
 Wright, David 325,340
 Wright, Gail 199
 Wright, Jo Ethel 122
 Wright, Virginia 325
 Wurster, Sheryl 310,352
 Wutke, Michael 318
 Wyman, Theresa 310
 Wynne, Partick 202
 Wyse, Brenda 310

Yandle, Roberta 325
 Yates, Jon 318
 Yates, Judith 348
 Yates, Ridge 310
 Yaggy, James 219
 Yeldell, John 273
 Yelton, Debra 325
 Yepsen, Thomas 150,325,336,344
 Yocum, Cynthia 229
 Yocum, Linda 318
 Yost, Cindy 318
 Young Republicans 370
 Young, Monica 150,229
 Young, Nancy 310

Z

Young, Ron 318
 Youtsey, Jeff 310
 Ytell, Deborah 267
 Ytell, Susie 310

Zackula, Kimberly 318,345
 Zarr, Toni 249,354
 Zech, Patricia 348
 Zellhoefer, Paul 342
 Zeman, Carol 318
 Zenor, Glen 132,310
 Zillner, Jeffry 325
 Zillner, Lawrence 259
 Zimbelman, Diane 318
 Zimmerman, Loretta 318
 Zuniga, Gilberto 310

Tower Staff

Editor—Dwight Tompkins
Copy Editors—Kristy Gamble
Debbie Carver
Photography Editor—Ellen Burton
Layout Editors—Owen Long
Sheila Davis
Index Editor—Cathy Jones
Business Manager—Jerry Hoefer
Advisor—Joseph Loftin

Copy Staff
Barbara Beeson
Mike Cole
Jan Cox
Gayla Gilbert
Dale Goergen
Susan Marsh
Alan McNarie
Deb Mullin
Denise Rauscher
Sharon Williams
Marilyn Wilmes
Kay Wilson

Layout Staff
Deb Jorgensen
Becky Wickizer

Photography Staff
Diana Bailey
Mark Carpenter
Dan Deiter
Greg Gomerdinger
Dick Jennings
Jeff Jensen
Mic Jones
Dennis Moore
Gary Ray
Gary Rice
Chuck Sagash
Stan Thomas

Photographs are lettered left to right, top to bottom. The page number means that all pictures on that page are by that photographer.

Diana Bailey:
100c,292a,293ab

Elien Burton:
172,182a,202a,241,242d,
243,251,260,284,285c, 264a,
350a,296c,362

Jeff Cain:
86,87.

Mark Carpenter:
6a,7b,9b,52a,59ab,61b,
82a,84a,96a,97ab,151,175a,
182b,200a,201abcd,202bc,
218abcdf,242e,296b

Wayne Cook
371

Dan Dieter:
8c,12a,15a,75a,64a,80a,
81ac,93b,92a,12b,113a,116a,
123b,127a,128ab,129ab,156,
157ab,164ab,175c,189,190,
224ba,242c,233a,284,286,287,
288,333ab.

Amy Freeman:
7a,24a.

Carrol Fry:
38,39.

Greg Gomerdinger:
1a,5b,6b,8a,9a,30b,43ab,
48b,51a,61a,63bc,65a,71a,
93a,108ab,109a,112c,116b,
117ab,121ab,122a,123c,125b,
126b,127b,128c,131b,105a,
220abd,231abcef,232abcd,233bd,
234abcdef,280b,281ab,333c,
352a,370.

Mike Harter:
280a

Dick Jennings:
5c,14b,31a,34a,46a,51b,
56bc,80ab,107ab,120,141ab,
123a,153b,165a,202d,295abd,
296ad,297abcd,331c,336a,

Jeff Jensen:
70,71b,83a,124a,125a,
126ac,132a,175b,184a,188a,

153a,260abcef,261abc,262abcdef,
251a,270d,369a.

Mic Jones:
36b,48a,49a,68a,69b,74,
85a,115c,119a,146a,147b,
158a,159a,183b,184b,185ab,
204b,205abcd,206abcd,207abcd,
208abcd,209abcd,210abc,211abcd,
219h,225b,239b,255c,258ab,259b,
264,266ab,270ae,271bcd,272ac,
269a,285a,330b,331a,360

Owen Long:
4a,8b,14a,28abcd,36a,50a,
51bc,54a,55ab,79abc,81ba,53a,
82c,83cb,88abc,89a,112a,113b,
114a,115ab,116c,117c,119b,
169a,170a,171a,183a,223a,224a,
225a,328a,329ab.

Dennis Moore:
56a,57ac,139a,174,253,
254,255ab,332,357

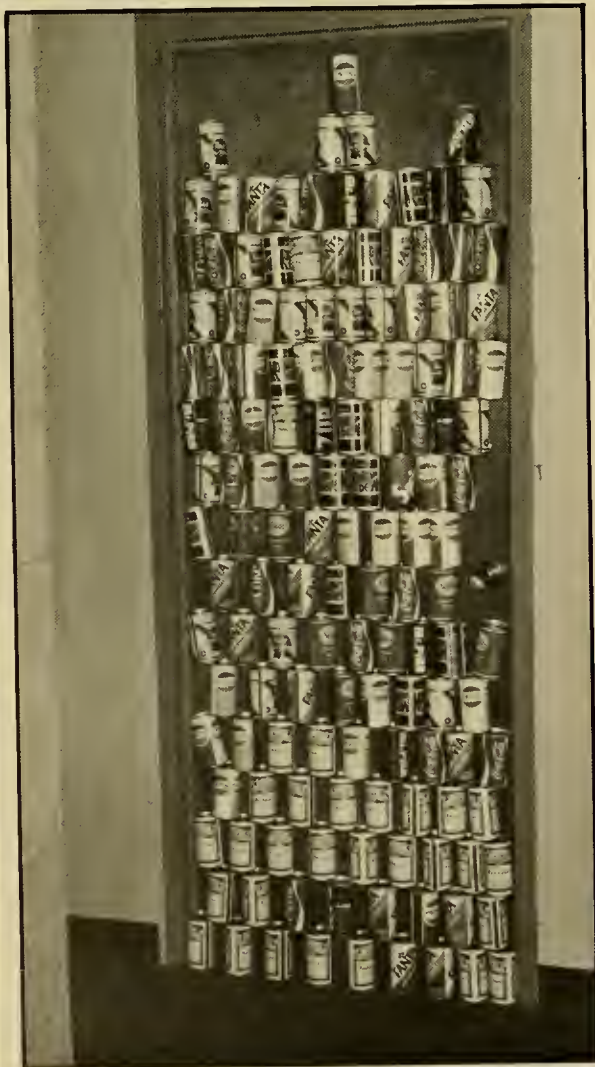
Gary Ray:
13b,35a,58a,60b,62a,63a,64b,
66a,72a,73a,81c,78ab,85b,162b,
163ab,196ab,197abcd,224d,269bd,
270b,264b,271a,272b,275ab,266c,
277d,358.

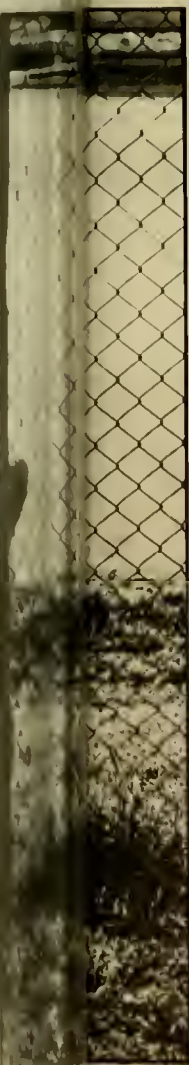
Gary Rice:
7c,37a,67abc,83b,84ab,
93c,178a,179ac,223bd,225c,
226abcd.

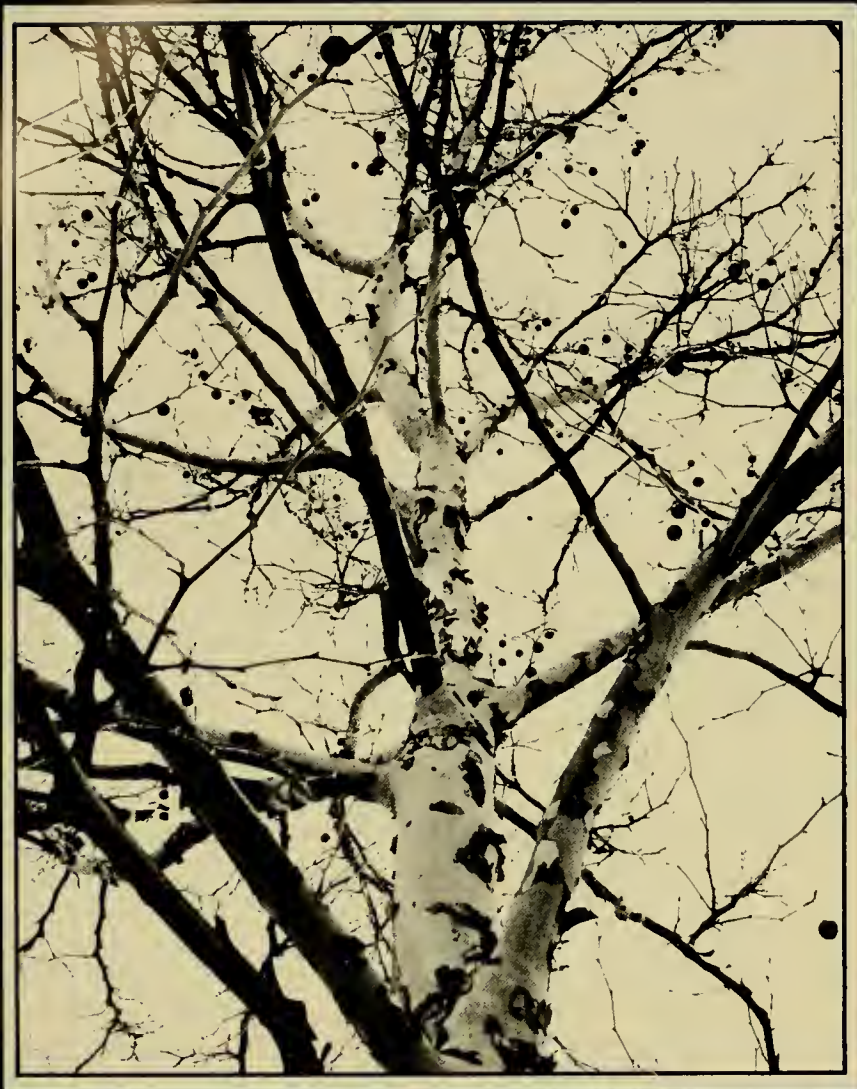
Stan Thomas:
242,245,246

Dwight Tompkins:
5a,10a,12b,13ac,22ab,23a,
26a,30a,32ab,33ab,44ab,45a,
47abc,61c,68b,88d,89b,90a,
91abc,52b,98a,92b,76ab,77,
110,94abc,95a,130a,131a,
133a,138,139b,96b,140a,142ab,
143abc,145abc,147a,148a,151ab,
152ab,154a,155abc,164c,170b,
171b,179b,180abcd,181abcd,
185b,204a,223ca,224b,231b,
233c,239a,242d,251cd,275c,
276ab,277abc,278ab,292b,285bd,
295c,299c,329c,330a,331b,
339,337a,340a,341a,342a,
343a,334a,345a,332a,346a,
347a,348a,349b,350,354a,
355,356b,363,364,366,
367,368,369b,374

Jay Wilkerson:
15b,19,24b,25







Think how much better
this book looked as a tree

